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ANTONIO COVIN DECLINES CALL

One of the New Cabinet Officers of Cuba Now Living in Atlanta.

HE IS A CUBAN AND A PATRIOT

Therefore He Will Not Lend Himself to the Schemes of Spain.

HE LEFT CUBA TO AVOID WEYLER

He Believes That the Issue Is Now with the Men in the Field-His Strong Expressions for Cuba-Withdrawal from Public View.

Senor Antonio Govin, selected by General Blanco to be a member of the new Cuban cabinet, will not accept

"It would be an indignity," he said, warmly, "for a Cuban to accept office inder such circumstances."

Thus the new cabinet, which was destined to do so much for Cuba, finds itself disrupted because the member from Atlanta is not in harmony with the method of its appointment, nor has any confidence in the result of its

"The Cuban army should remain in the field," he continued, "until it has accomplished all its purposes."

A Cuban Leader in Atlanta.

For almost a year there has lived in the ity of Atlanta a modest, retiring gentleman named Antonio Govin. He came here so quietly, and has lived so unobstrusively that but few were aware of his importance

And yet 'Antonto Govin is a man of dis his selection by the government of Spain one of those Cubans in whom she had faith of an ability to bring about a soluof the Cuban question. In Havana ch was the home of Senor Govin, 1 nist party. He was regarded as its leading light, and the purpose of his life had been to bring about such a solution of the relations of the island and the mother counfor his native island, he worked in ason and out of season for the promotion of that policy which would have made Cuba free in her local concerns and loval h her devotion to the Spanish flag. It was fate, however, which decreed that, though representing the best element of Cuban life, who were too patriotic to bow to slavery and too conservative, to rush nto revolution, he should be checkmated it every step by the place hunters and fficial leeches sent out from Spain, whose mly purpose was public plunder.

The War Breaks Out. When, in February of 1895, in the far off province of Santiago de Cuba, the standard of revolution was raised. Senor Govin. with other prominent men, saw that the time had come when the Cuban question had to be settled, not in that ordinary manned in which they had hoped for, by which race pride would have been preserved and the interests of the country would have been promated, but through a revolution which promised then, as it has since developed, to be one of unusual bloodthirsti-The fact that General Camwas sent over to deal with question gave some hope to autonomists that, perhaps, in the venth hour, Spain might listen to the olce of reason and Cuba would be accorded lose rights which would end the never ling revolutions to which the country had become subject. But General Campos found himself checkmated, as had other patriots before him, and he was finally called home in order that a more severe policy

might be followed. The Reign of Weylerism.

Then began that bloody period under which there was butchery and rapine in the field and thousands of Cubans fied their native land. It was with surprise one day that the captain of one of the outsoing Plant steamers found that he had as one of his passengers Antonio Govin. It as to him that the latter said, while looking at the flag above Moro:

"I will never return while that flag floats

These words from such a man, for the aptain knew his standing and position in Cuba, came with strange emphasis. They narked the fact that the great conservalive class who had stood out against revoluion had sized up the situation and surendered the cause of Spain. When Senor Sovin arrived at Tampa he came through ediately to Atlanta, and going to No. 142 South Pryor street, he has remained

there ever since. Although Senor Govin has refused to bee a public figure during the day of his , he fraternized warmly with his Cu-



SENOR ANTONIO GOVIN.

The Great Cuban, Now in Atlanta, Who Refuses to Accept a Place in the Cuban Cabinet.

before him. To them he explained that was not because of want of sympathy or love for his native country, but it was purely because he thought there were certain other better methods.

"But now," said he, "that the test has come, I am a Cuban. I can be nothing else but a Cuban. I can never return to Cuba and engage in politics, which would make me a supporter of Spain."

On another occasion, when the Cubar junta in New York was issuing an address to the Cuban government, they sought the signature of Senor Govin. His reply to them was thus:

"I do not refuse to sign the manifesto for any hostile reason. I am a Cuban, But I am taking no part in politics. I have retired from active work. As to my convictions and how I feel toward the government of Spain, my presence in the United States is a sufficient proof. I left Cuba as a protest against Spain, and under no cir-

The Danger Ahead for Cuba. When, therefore, a few days ago the

name of Antonio Govin was gazetted in pose the new cabinet for the government of the island, it is but natural that the Cubans became alarmed. They well knew that under the regime which intended to resort to bribery and flattery instead of blood and chains there was concealed a new danger. Men who were brave in front of hostile forces might be led into weakness ken idea of patriotism. The Cuban leaders understood full well that thousands and thousands of their people were conservative and would have submitted to a great deal rather than to have courted the disaster of war. Now that the revolution has wearled along into the third year of its existence, and that the home government has undergone a change of heart, sending its emissaries with gifts instead of guns, the new danger arose. Not only was there to be bribery in the field and deception in negotiation, but a dishonest appeal was to be made to the patriotism of those whose love of peace might lead them into a trap. In this spirit was conceived the offer of autonomy, and in calling into his cabinet such distinguished men as Senor Govin, while General Blanco appeared to conciliate the Cubans, he really offered them nothing, because he has the absolute power under the law of vetand of dism'ssion. If these gentleme could thus be prevailed upon to answer General Blanco's call, their names would be used to dishearten the men in the ranks. Even if they refused to accept the places in the cabinet, the use of their names would still be almost as effective as a sneer cast at a virtuous

Senor Govin Hears the News.

It was with surprise that Senor Govin read in the daily papers that he had been one of those selected. A retiring man but possessed of great force, he is slow to movement, just such a specimen of physical manhood as Colonel L. N. Trammell, the chairman of the state railroad commission of Georgia, with many of his characteristics. Something unusual in a Spaniard, he is a blonde, but his hair and Cotton Factories Will Follow Example beard are now gray. In fact if he should stumble up by way of the state cap.tol and take his place in Colonel L. N. Tram mell's chair, many would be deceived as to his identity. Since the publication of his name in connection with this office he has talked earnestly of the matter, denouncing the conduct of Senor Galvez in accepting the presidency of the cabinet, and being equally severe in his charcterization of the other gentlemen who have been chosen by General Blanco to fill responsible offices. "They make themselved leureanerats," he said derisively, "and not Cuban officers. They dare do nothing un-

less it is ordered from Spain." Wednesday afternoon Senor Govin was especially emphatic in his talk about the present status of affairs in Cuba, and gave out very distinctly that he would not reamerat" of Spain, as he would be if he

accepted a position in Blanco's cabinet. Continued on Second Page.

WARSHIP TO SAN SALVADOR

Consul Jenkins Wires from San Salvador for Help.

REVOLUTION IS THREATENED

Cunboat Marietta Has Been Ordered To Report to the United States Minister.

New York, December 30.—A special to The Herald from Washington says Sal-vador is threatened with another revolution. To protect American interests the navy department, upon the request of the state department, has telegraphed to the gunboat Marietta, which is at Mare isl-and, directing her to proceed as soon as possible to La Libertad, and remain until further orders.

The importance of this action will be appreciated when it is understood that the Marietta was being fitted for service in Chinese waters.
The information upon which the state

department acts came from John Jenkins, consul at San Salvador, who cabled: "The condition of affairs in Salvador is alarming; send warship."

The navy department does not expect the Marietta to leave Mare island until early next week. The gunboat returned only recently from Sitka, Alaska, and her passage was marked by two cyclones, through which she steamed admirably, but suffered slight

She will also have to be coaled. The distance to La Libertad is about 2,800 miles, and it will be covered by the gunboat in two weeks.

The instructions to Commander P. M. Symonds requires him upon arrival at La Libertad, to communicate with Mr. Jenkins and to take all measures possible for the protection of American interests.

Mail advices from Salvador have indicated that trouble is brewing. The Ezeta faction, which was ousted in the revolution of two years ago, has never rested, and repeated expeditions have been alleged to have been forming in this country with a view to proceeding to Salvador and arresting the administration from General Rafael Anonio Gutierrez.

General Gutlerrez has faced considerable rumbling among his political followers, and it is said one potent cause of dissatsfacion resulted from his ing the greater republic of Central Amer-ica. It is expected that Honduras and Nicaragua will aid President Gutierrez in re-

SCOVEL TALKS WITH GEN. GOMEZ to Insurgent Camp.

Havana, December 30.—Sylvester Scovel, correspondent of The New York World, and Mrs. Scovel, returned tonight from their estate. Sancti Spiritus. They were two days with the insurgents, who dined and cared for them. Mrs. Scovel expressed herself as very much pleased with the trip. was the first time an American won visited the camp of General Gomes

Mr. Scovel says Senor Rafael Madrigal carried a commission from the United States government and that he (Scovel) had none. He went through the Spanish lines gave it on the understanding he was to talk

General Gomez refused the overtures, bas could not hold out two years longer. eral Gomez expressed himself as well sat-isfied with the present condition of affairs. He said also that he was grateful for Pres citizens to render relief to helpless

MAINE MILLS WILL CUT WAGES.

of Other New Englanders. New York, December 30.-A dispat from Lewiston, Mas., to The Commercial Advertiser says: It is conceded that the cotton mills in Maine will fall into line with other New England mills early next month and reduce the wages of the operatives. and reduce the wages of the operatives.

The Lockwood mills at Wayville, the Edwards at Augusta, the Cabet at Brunswick, the Farewell at Lisbon and the Barker mill in Auburn, the York corporation at Saco, Luconia and Pepperell mills and those at Biddeford will make a reduction. Twalve thousand employees will ha tion. Twelve thousand employees will be

A Memorial of Gratitude. Bombay, December 30.—The Indian na-tional congress came to a conclusion today amid much enthusiasm and cheers for the

queen empress.

Resolutions were adopted thanking the people of the United Kingdom, the British colonies and the United States for generous ald during the famine. It was decided to erect at the cost a thousand pounds (\$5,000) a memorial of gratitude in London.

Other resolutions were adopted criticising the government's recent measures regarding sedition.

CUBA'S PORTAL TO BE UNLOCKED

Within Twenty-Four Hours Weyler's Edict Will Be Abrogated

No Further Preclusion of the Exportation of Rare Products From Havana.

THE FIRST PROMISE OF PROSPERITY

Nearly Seventy Thousand Bales of Tobacco, Choking in the Warehouses of Cuba, Will Immediately Be Started for the

Havana, via Key West, December 30 .-(Special.)-There is a great rejoicing here today among the tobacco tradesmen and business men generally over the information which comes from headquarters that the port of Havana will be opened to exportation within twenty-four hours

The edict of Weyler issued May 14, 1896, will be revoked. Blanco has already written the order for the port to be opened, and it will be promulgated at the prope hour. This news comes through a strict ly private source, but the positive state ment that the port will open as mentioned is made by an officer close to Blanco, and there can be no doubt as to its truth.

Nothing has happened during the struggle on the island that has offered such hope and joy to the people of Havana. When Weyler closed the port on exporta-tion of tobacco there was a cloud of des-Business was paralyzed. Rich men were made poor, and many of the wealthies left Havana, thinking the end had surely come and that the business of Cuba had

Nothing caused such widespread indignation in the United States in the whole career of Weyler as did this edict shutting off the tobacco supply to that country entirely and endangering the investments of millions of dollars which had been made in cigar manufacturing enterprises in the

Weyler was actuated by a desire to annihilate the Cuban colonies at Key West and Tampa particularly. He realized that the thousands of Cubans in these cities engaged in the c'gar industry were a menace to his scheme of exterminat nition and arms and money that came to the insurgents was sent by these Cubans in the United States. He knew that large numbers of cigar makers were fleeing from Cuba and taking refuge in Tampa and Key West, and he believed that he could put a stop to the opposition he received from these centers by giving a death blow to the cigar trade of the states. In the light of these things be !ssued the order closing the port of Havana, giving as his excuse that he wanted to keep the tobacco n Cuba to foster the cigar factories here and thus insure employment to the thousands of discontented cigar makers in Ha-

The edict closing the port came wellnigh fulfilling the sinfster purpose that prompted it. The factories at Key West and Tampa were dealt a severe blow by being deprived of tobacco from the island. Only such remnants as were left here at the time the edict took effect from contracts previously made were allowed to be shipped to the states, and since May 14, 1896, the tobacco merchants upon whom depend the very commercial salvation of the island have been compelled to hold their goods in warehouses here.

There is a total of 67,232 bales of high grade tobacco on hand here now for sale It is worth over \$100 per bale.

To gain some idea of what the edict of Weyler really meant to the tobacco trade here and to the general business of Havana, one has but to study the exportations of the is and prior to the date it took effect. From June 1, 1893, to May 31, 1894, the exportations from Havana in the tobacco trade from Havana and Pinar del Rio alone amounted to a total of 234,249 bales. worth at least \$100 per bale.

It cannot be wondered that the opening of the port will be hailed with such gratificaion and joy as now moves the people of Havana. But the greatest benefit after all, is to be gained by the people of the United States. This step will engender new life into the waning industries of the states, and will insure brighter times in many ways. For a long time hundreds of Cuban cigar makers have been out of employment in Tampa and Key West and every other city where there have been established cigar factories. The supply of tobacco that will go out of Havana immediately supon the opening of the port again will enable the cigar manufacturers to give these sufferers

With all the devastation of the insurgents it is stated that here will be a fine crop his season, meaning with the harvest next spring. In this way it may be seen that the factories of the United States will not suffer a shortage in the supply again unless some such summary action as that of Wey-ler should be taken in the emergencies of war which are not now, in the light of the inauguration of autonomy, foreseen,

Victoria Greets Minister



CAPTAIN OBERLIN M. CARTER.

He Is the Member of the United States Corps of Engineers Brought Before a Courtmartial in Savannah

And the Man of Sixty Was Gratified Beyond His Dearest Wish.

HE WON A BLUE-EYED BLONDE

She Was a Blue Grass Belle and One of the Prettiest Young Women in Kentucky.

Versailles, Ky., December 30.-(Special.)wedding even more romantic than the Haggin-Voorheis marriage was solemnized at 5 o'clock this evening at the residence of Huston Woods, just across the Woodford line, in Franklin county. The parties were Mr. Louis Dunnerman, aged sixty, and vice esident of the Columbian Bank and Trust Company, of Charleston, S. C., and Miss Stella Smith, the beautiful twenty-one-year old stepdaughter of Peter Ferguson, of Louisville, Ky. Quite an interesting story is connected with the marriage, Mr. Dunnerman came to Kentucky two months ago to purchase a team of trotting horses and while here was the guest of Mr. H. H. Owsley, the well-known horse man near Midway. "I have wealth and high standing in the business world," Mr. Dunnerman is reported to have said at the Owsley dinner table on day, "and the only thing lacking to make me happy is a beautiful wife from Kentucky. I wish you would find me one." This was spoken weeks ago more in jest

than in earnest.

Miss Smith, of Louisville, who came
to Woodford some time ago to spend the winter, was persuaded to carry on a charmed with the letters of his unseen cor dent was the wealthy southern bank er that in a month's time he had asked her to become his wife, after exchanging photographs with each other. Ten days ago Miss Smith accepted him and as a betrothal present he is said to have sent her a check for a thousand dollars. Yesterday Mr. Dunnerman arrived here and for the first time he and his prospective bride me Harmony church, in the presence of a few relatives, and half an hour later Mr. and Mrs. Dunnerman boarded the Louisville and Nashville train at Spring station for their home in Charleston, Mr. Dunnerma is man of heavy build, rather go and of very attractive presence. In addition to his banking interests he is a large mine owner and trotting horse breeder and is re-ported to be worth several hundred thousand dollars. His young bride is a blonde me and attractive girl. She is a native of Woodford and removed to Louisville with her mother and step-

STINGLEY KILLS AGED FATHER.

Gun Strikes Door Casing and Causes Instant Death. Crawfordsville, Ind., December 30.—This norning, at Linden, Oren Stingley, a promnent citizen, accidentally shot and killed his aged father, John Stingley.

Mr. Stingley had started to leave the ouse with a rifle, and in passing thro a door the weapon was struck against the casing and discharged, the load entering the back of his father's head as he sai between his daughter and granddaughter.

ROBBERS KILL BANK WATCHMAN Murderers Are Shot by Guardian, but Make Escape.

Waterloo, Ind., December 30.—Night Watchman Charles E. Cox, of the DeKalb bank, was murdered after midnight by two unknown persons, who are supposed to have intended to rob the bank. The men after binding up their wounds,

caused by Cox shooting them, stole a hors and buggy and boarded an eastbound Bal and Ohio southwestern train at

One of the men was heard to say that he was shot, but had killed the watchman.

SHOT HIMSELF IN RIGHT TEMPLE Son of a Naval Officer Commits Suicide at His Home.

New York, December 30.—William Arnold, secord son of Liertenant Commander Con-way, of the Arnold, United States navy, committed suicide by shooting himself in the right temple last night at his parents' residence, Mt. Claire, N. J.

He fell while skating some time are and injured his head. This injury, it is thought, affected his brain and was the cause of the act. He was twenty years old. act. He was twenty years old.

LEITER DEAL CLOSES TODAY. Nine Million Bushels of Wheat Will

Be Delivered Before Dark. Chicago, December 30.—The closing scenes of the Leiter deal in December wheat will have been enacted by 2 o'clock tomorrow and the curtain rung down on everything of a speculative nature pertaining to the

ALL HE WANTED WAS A WIFE delivered about 9,000,000 bushels of wheat, if anything like the recent rate of increase in stocks of contract wheat holds good tomorrow. Today's action of the market and the enormous purchases of December by the Leiter brokers seem proof that there is no December shortage now outstanding. is no December shortage now outstanding. It was this fact as much as anything else which made the trade bearish, despite a very bullish array of news for the day. It is generally expected that the great deal will be wound up without the sensations that were looked for earlier in the month. The plucky manner in which all of the cash wheat had been taken in by Leiter and the liberal way in which the May had been bought led to a revulsion in the feeling on the curb after the close. The report was current that the British had called out their naval reserves and the news threw the bears into a panic. The May price rushed up some 92% to 97%, while "calls" were frantically bid up some 93% to 94%.

DISTILLERS FORM A BIG POOL. Half Million Barrels of Liquors Will Be Put in Combine. ville, Ky., December 30.-Leading

Kentucky distillers have inaugurated a vement for a pool of the big stocks of past years. It is claimed that 500,000 barrels of whisky will be put into the pool. A The whisky firms at Cincinnati St Louis

Peorta, Chicago and other places are in-The distillers hope the scheme would estore the old prices, keep the market firm and prevent trade demoralization

that is inevitable under the present condi-

AFTER THREE DAYS OF TORTURE Wcman Tied to a Tree and Smeared with Honey and Sugar.

Belge reports that a Belgian agent at Boma. Congo Free State, has been sentenced to two years imprisonment for the murder of trict.

He tied his victim to a tree, smeared her with honey and sugar and left her to the attacks of bees. She died after three days

MEXICO GRANTS CONCESSIONS. Plans for the New Legislative Palace

horrible torture.

Are Being Submitted. City of Mexico, December 30.-Eduardo Cherio has received a concession from the Mexican government for exploiting natural products of several uninhabited islands in the Gulf of Mexico, where there are arge amounts of guano, fruits, woods and medicinal plants, and also for a sponge and coral collection. It is understood this concession has been offered for sale in the ent D'az has approved of the con-

cession for establishing packing houses at various points in the republic public works has received thirty-seven plans and specifications from architects the new legislative palace which is to ac ommodate both the senate and the cham sive of land and the foundations of the buildings. A decision in the matter

be given early in January.

TESTIMONIAL FOR MISS CRANE. Managers of the Citadel Hop Will Re member the Actress.

Charleston, S. C., December 30 .- (Special. To show that they were not parties to the treatment of Charlotte Crane, the managers of the Citadel hop have decided to present the young actress with a testinonial and resolutions to assure her that they regret the affair and were not to blame for it. Mrs. Lewis, the lone chaperon, who ob-

ected to Miss Crane's presence, is coming in for the brunt of the general conden

KILLED WOMAN WITH HIS FIST. West Virginia Man Loses Control of

His Temper and Slays Sister-in-Law. Ripley, W. Va., December 20.-James Mc-coy, of Mud Run, near the place, killed his dister-in-law, Miss Shamblin, by a blow of his fist. He had forbidden her to go school, but she took her books and started. He followed and struck her a heavy blow on the neck, killing her instantly.

McCoy is described as a man of violent temper. He has not been arrested.

MEWING OF CAT SAVED FAMILY.

Weman, Aged Sixty-Five Years, Burn ed to Death in a House.

Bordenton, N. J., December 30.-Mrs. Anna Fowler, aged sixty-five years, was burned to death in the house of Frank Graham, in this place, early today. The

HOT TIMES IN THE OLD TOWNS

New York, Brooklyn and Long Island City Die Hard.

POLITICS AND PYROTECHNICS

Tammany All Ready To Take Possession at Noon Today.

CROKER'S SLATE NOT OUITE COMPLETE

Sheehan To Get the Contracts-Van Wyck To Lay Low-No Fight with Hill Yet-Town Will Be Wide Open Hereafter.

New York, December 30 .- (Special.)-When the clock strikes 12 tomorrow night, three cities will cease to be, and there will be sprung into existence the greatest municipality in the new world and the greatest, in many respects, in the old. For, except in point of population, New York outranks London. It contains more different kinds of people, more politics and more religions, more varied business interests and more sorts of newspapers than the English capital. It gets up earlier in the morning and stays awake later at night. Even the handful of Chicago gentlemen who have con here to take part in the festivities whose exuberant enthusiasm would not be out of place in a morgue-admit this.

In one way or another arrangement have been completed for a thousand and one different kinds of celebrations and events to mark the passing away of the old and the birth of the new year, which neans so much to this homone munity. New York is going to things up with parades, carnivals, mask balls, bicycle races, prize fights, speech making and other affairs calculated to meet the tastes of most everybody. Brooklyn is going to hold a wake, and water the corpse of that one time cheerful city with tears of all its citizens. This is entirely proper, because it begins to look as thoug the only figure Brooklyn is ever likely cut in the new commonwealth.will be a cipher. Long Island City is doing the best it can to keep itself in public view, and the Hon. Patrick Jerome Gleason is whirling his ax about his head and defying anybody to oust him from the mayoralty. Patrick says that he only got four cards in the recent deal, and wants the legislature to stop

the game. Tammany Paves the Way. Outside of Long Island City, however, the old mayors and the old administra

will slide gracefully into oblivion, and the new one will be installed without a hitch. Tammany hall has seen to it that the machinery is oiled at every wheel and cog, and the leaders are making extraordinary efforts to avoid anything like a break. They are paying no attention whatever to the civic celebrations, which are entirely in charge of private parties, but are devoting their energies to the political end of the gigantic transaction which leaves them in absolute control of more peoble and more money than George Washington presiden when he was first elected pr of the thirteen original states. There is about \$75,000,000 already within the clutches, of the triumphant tiger, and more can b

got when it is needed. The Tammany folks are behaving themselves quietly, discreetly and diplomatically They are going to assume command with as little ostentation as possible, and are at present making up their municipal slate at Lakewood with a secreey which defles even the army of trained political reporters shom the newspapers keep in camp abou that celebrated Jersey hostelry. Ouiside of the fact that only tried and true Tams known with certainty, and it is doubtful if the complete slate will be announced for some time yet. Tammany does not propose, however, to keep Mayor Strong's collection of reformers in office longer than is absolutely necessary, and every re publican incumbent has packed up his goods and chattels and is prepared to va-

Some of the Lucky Ones. As the result of the lengthy conference

of the Tammany leaders at Lakewood, over which Croker presides and at which Mayor-Elect Wyck acts as recording secretary, some few important places have been de cided upon. Bernard J. York, the Brooklyn leader, is to be one of the police commis sioners, and John F. Carroll is likely to be another, unless he prefers to retain hi present position as chief clerk of the court of general sessions. Those two alphabetic ally named young politicians, T. C. T. Crane, and W. J. K. Kenney, the one a lawyer and the other a newspaper man, both want to be city chamberlain, and the result is in doubt. Judge Van Wyck has selected A. M. Downs for his private secretary, and has given the commissioner ship of charities to John W. Keller, the well-known newspaper man who writes over the nom de plume of Cholly Knicker-

would have been a cardidate for district attorney had it not been for the violent opposition of the newspapers, will get some sort of a job, and among others certain to be taken care of are such old Tammany warriors as Laurence Delmour, Maurice Featherson, George W. Plunkett, Colonel M. C. Murphy, Edward T. Fitzgerald, James F. Keating and Senator Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan, Nathan Strauss is to be made a park commissioner, and Hugh McLaughlin, the veteran democratic lead-er of Kings county, will either get some-

State Senator Thomas F. Grady, who

thing handsome himself or be able to take

care of his friends. McLaughlin's hold on

the party machinery in Brooklyn has not

been shaken in the least by Tammany's frequent assaults, and he has preserved the

he can get nearly anything he asks for.

Fixing the Slate.

In the selection of the appointees Croker

seems to be taking the most active part,

but it is said that he was invited to do

this by Van Wyck. The Lakewood confer-

ences are queer affairs, Croker bringing

down a collection of his rough and ready

ward leaders and Van Wyck trailing it with

a dozen or more of his fashionable friends,

who have lately convinced themselves that

they are politicians. Last night there was

a mingling of evening dress and loud check

sufts in the Lakewood dining room that

was somewhat astounding. The Tammany

of Van Wyck's personal friends at first,

but they soon found that they were simply

playing with politics and that their gam

on the porch of the Lakewood this after

noon to some of his hungry constituents

"don't want nothing and ain't going to

bother nobody. You slobs let 'em alone. The

old man deals 'em a hand just to keep 'em in the game; that's all. When it comes to

to like to have the dress suit brigade about

nim. Whether he stays in this country t

fight Hill for the leadership of the state

or will return to England to race horses

is known to nobody but himself. His

friends, however, believe that he will stay

here, and there are those close to him who

do not hesitate to express their belief that

he will become a candidate for United

States senator in the event that the next

legislature should be democratic. Of course,

the announcement of his candidacy at this

time would be sulcidal, because in every

up county assembly district it would be

used as the most effective argument of the

Croker, Hill and Sheehan.

A good deal has been written about the

alleged open warfare between Croker and

Hill, but as a matter of fact there is little

evidence of it here at present. The New

York World seems to want to back Hill

in such a battle, and The Herald is in-

leaders are far too shrewd to jump into

a fight when there is nothing to fight for.

Just at present Croker has his hands full

in looking after the party organization in

Greater New York, and he is not likely to

begin any senseless warfare for the control

of the rest of the state. Hill is doing very

well with the state organization during the

ent of a pending political duel is prema-

John C. Sheehan was not crowded out

of leadership in Tammany Hall, but retired

voluntarily in order to become a city con-

tractor under the new administration. Mr.

Sheehan wants to make money, and a

whole lot of it, under the Tammany reign

and has already laid his plans accordingly.

He has organized a company in which sev-

eral other more or less distinguished politi-

ceived a contract from the city to construct

the new steel viaduct on the extension to

secured the contract, was \$570,000. Sheehan

could have had any job under Van Wyck

that he wanted, but he thought it best to

take his share of the winnings in another

way. As it would not look well for him to

accept contracts from the city while the

leader of Tammany Hall, he resigned his

Arranging the Show.

situation. The spectular features of the in-

eter W. R. Hearst, of The Journal, with

his usual enterprise, is getting up a gor-

geous carnival of his own and has secured

subscriptions amounting to nearly \$10,000

to help him out. On New Year's eve there

will be a great hailing in of 1898. All the

municipalities and all the villages that go

In Brocklyn there will be a reception in

the municipal chambers. This will be con-

ducted under the management of Mayor

Wurster, and an effort will be made to have

all the former mayors of the passing city

present. Music will be furnished by several

orchestras, there will be speeches to keep

the audience in good humor, an ode by

of existence will be properly "waked."

much for the politics of the present

ars of plans for celebration. Propri-

position in the organization health."

verside park drive. His bid, which

clans are interested, and only yesterday re

period of its inactivity, and the announce

ed to spur him on, but both of the two

"old man" is Croker and he seems

raking in de pots, it's diffrent. See?"

"Them dudes," said Dry Dollar Sullivan,

enomy of his organization so well that

These events will lead up to the more

portant concentration and transfer of the

reins of government on Saturday. It has

gramme for that event chiefly because

Mayor-elect Van Wyck does not go in for

display and public functions. The incoming

mayor more than a week ago took the oath

of office before Judge Fitzsimmons, of the

city court, and was apparently willing to

him, after Mayor Strong went out, and tak-

ing charge of his desk. As a matter of

fact, all of Judge Van Wyck's movements

Van Wyck Is Modest.

It has remained for the board of alder-

nen to rescue the historic event from the

board made an appropriation of \$300 a short

time ago to be used in decorating the in

terior of the city hall on New Year's Day

That was all the money available. Then

\$500 more of the aldermanic salary that

Mr. Olcott had falled to draw after he be-

came district attorney was discovered, and

this was pounced upon. This made \$800, and

the board, in addition to decorating the hall,

will have two orchestras, one down stairs

and one on the second floor, to play be-

Before the reception Mayor Strong will

have turned over the mayor's office to Judge

Van Wyck. This interesting ceremony i

the judge. Two thousand invitations have

flity of those tickets. There will be no re-

or's room and the new committee rooms.

No More Tea or Reform.

Kenefick, Goodman, Goodwin, Woodward,

Murphy, Oakley. The two branches of the

municipal council will not meet for organi-

zation until Monday, January 3d, at noon, at

which time the Tammany tiger will have

become comfortably squatted in his new

That New York will be run wide oper

thereafter is not disputed, and the reform-

ers are already in a state of despair. Un

der the Raines law, the Parkhurst crusade

and the Lexow investigation, so many fool

things have been done in the name of re-

form that it is the simple truth to say the

city is sick and tired of the whole busi-

is going to give it to them-right.

ness. They want a change, and Tammany

WEYLER MAY BE PROSECUTED.

Former Captain General's Memorial to

and luxurious quarters.

aldermanic reception.

on New Year's Day seem undecided on.

Work Just Now.

COMBINATION COMES SLOW

Democrats Are Counted on To Vote for a Republican Nominee.

GENERAL CAUCUS WILL BE HELD Hanna and His Supporters Declare

That His Defeat Is Now

Impossible.

Columbus, O., December 30.-(Special.)-Mr. Hanna's election is not possible," said Charles L. Kurtz this evening, firmly and deliberately. "I am speaking of what I thow as a certainty. You may say with assurance that Mr. Hanna will be de-

Mr. Kurtz has thrown off all attempts to conceal the fact that he is co-operating with the democratic leaders for the defeat of Mr. Hanna, and moved this evening into the joint headquarters in the Great Southern hotel, where he held long consultation with the leaders in the anti-Hanna Alex Boxwell, the Hanna candidate for

peaker of the house, sent an offer of conrence with H. C. Mason, the anti-Hanna candidate for the caucus nomination for that office. Mr. M. F. Bramley, Mr. Mason's colleague from Cuyahoga county carried Mr. Mason's answer back. It was that he did not care for the conference. "I think you are beaten," said he, "and

refer to fight it out as we have begun." Later there was a conference between Colonel Dick, Chairman George K. Nash John R. Malloy, H. M. Daugherty and Mr Boxwell, at which the ultimatum of the Hanna organization in dealing with the senator's opponents was prepared and

It served notice upon all regular repub lican organization members of the genera assembly that failure to be present at the caucus next Saturday evening will be re garded as an overt act of enmity to Senato Hanna, and will be punished just as direct vote against him will be. "Senator Foraker is saying neither yes

nor no to my action on this matter," said Mr. Kurtz today. "He has not tried to pull ne off, as reported, and he could not if he wanted to. Nor has he advised me to d However, the presence of his law partner

and long-confidential secretary, Charles E. Prior, of Cincinnati, here this evening is taken as an indication that Senator Foraker is keeping in close touch with the Kurtz or The Hanna managers were startled today

by the report that another member of ator Hanna, is seriously ill. Representati K. Strimple, of Huron county, is suffer ng with hemorrhages of the oth he and Representative G Clinton county, are prevented from taking their seats by illness, the republican ma-jority on joint ballot will be reduced so one. Another View of the Situation.

leaders of the democracy who are in favor of a fusion with the anti-Hanna republians to defeat Mr. Hanna. The central figures have been Charles . Kurtz, leader of the anti-Hanna repub-

icans, and Allen O. Myers, who is enleavoring to bring the democratic mempers-elect of the legislature into line for Seven democratic members have refuse

positively to vote for any one except a lemocrat for United States senator-no even a free silver republican. It developed as it would expose the party to ridi-It was at once determined to sumto all of them requesting them to report Friday afternoon without fail for a con-

Cleveland, will vote with the democrats n breaking the slate of the republican caucus in the senate, but as Mr. Burke has not yet arrived in the city, this state ment could not be verified. Major Dick, who has charge of Senator

Hanna's personal interests, was feeling very confident tonight that the proposed fusion arrangement would be broken. It is claimed that if the anti-Hanna republicans force a deadlock, it will bring more people to the capital city than have ever been

A breeze was created today by the statement in an evening paper that Mr. Kurtz's fleutenants claimed to have a written pledge from Representative Snider, of Greene county, that he would not support Mr. Hanna. Mr. Snider publicly declared last night that he would support Senator Hanna, and today a delegation of Governor Hanna, and today a delegation of Governor Bushnell's appointees at the Xenia Home for Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans, which is located in Mr. Snider's home county, ar-rived in the city and at once began to imortune him to change his mind. Mr. Sniler was greatly incensed at this interfe ence, which he considered unwarranted and

CORPETT MUST FIGHT MAHER Fitzsimmons Declares He Meant What He Said at First.

attention to it," said Martin Juran today when asked what he and Fitzsimmons would do in regard to Corbett's formal challenge to the champion. Fitzsim-mons himself refused to discuss the subect in accordance with his new plan of operations, which is to let Julian do all the

"We have told Corbett what he can do," continued Julian. "Bob did not want to re-enter the ring at all, but at last I perre-enter the ring at all, but at last I persuaded him to promise to fight agilin on
certain conditions. It was stated implicitly that he would consider fighting only
two men—Corbett and McCoy—and that he
should fight them only after Corbett had
defeated Maher and after McCoy had defeated a man named by me. I have named
Choynski for McCoy to fight. Now, Corbett may wear himself out talking about
betting \$10,600 that he can whip Fitzsimmons."

Concerning McCoy and Choynski, Julian
said:

said:
"I am going to hold McCoy to his promise that he would give Choynski the next show at him. He cannot get out of it by saying Choynski must come down to 158 pounds, for he knows Joe cannot do that."
Julian admitted that if McCoy in sted he wanted to fight no man outside of the middleweight limit, he [Julian might consent to name a middleweight. "But," he

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst AM making faithful use of the genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract much to my satisfaction and bodily improvement

Ask for the genuine JOHANN HOFP'S MALT EXTRACT. All Others are Worthless Imitations.

DECLINES CALL

Will Not Aid Spain.

Spanish authority in my beloved island. Yes," he continued, "I have seen the newspaper reports which include my name in the cabinet which has been selected by General Blanco to undertake the autonmous government of Cuba. But I have re official information of such ap pointment, and in view of my open cri cism made in this city of the action of Senor Galves and Senor Montoro, in accepting such places, it would be inconsistent in me to follow in their steps. It must be remembered that I have never been counted among the revolutionists in Cuba but that I was wedded to the interest of my native island as against the interest of Zanjon was signed it became eviden that the old method of governing Cuba was at an end. The people of Cuba are of Spanish blood, and naturally there is that adition of race which made many of them feel kindly to the old peninsula. The o Cuba and loyal to Spain at the same time, and they organized the autonomis party, whose purpose was the preserva-tion of Spanish connection and the cor ervation of Cuban interests. We knocked at the doors of Madrid in vain for r o recognize the changed condition things, and if our voice had been harken-ed previous to the coming of General Wey-ler there would have been a chance to build up Cuba as the eldest daughter of Spain But the cries from Cuba were and a policy was entered upon, the sad results of which are seen today in the deva

tation which spreads over the island and in the loss of human life which has come pon the people of Cuba. I held my place of honor which my party had given to me until I saw that the die was cast and that here was nothing more to do save to leav he result to the arbitrament of the sword. It was with this feeling that I took by departure from Cuba, and when, as I stood upon the deck of the receding American teamer, I watched for the last time th Spanish flag floating over Moro, I declared that when I returned that flag should not Autonomy Is Too Late.

"Since that time I had been living quiety in this city, forming no acquaintances outside of the few Cuban friends who knew me, and awaiting some development which would make it possible for me to return ome. Now that the policy Weyler has been abandoned and a different me has been adopted by General Blan pacific overtures have been made which would have been gladly listened to two years ago. If they had been made then, what an amount of blood and treasure would have been saved, but unfortunately the offer has been delayed until Cuba is in to position to try it. In the first place, the autonomy itself, which has been offered, is no autonomy at all. It leaves Cub but a tributary to Spain, to be drained of its resources for the uses of the home gov-ernment, and to be allowed only the remainder, if there should be any, for local purposes. Autonomy, as I conceive it, is something very different. It is an independent government bearing filial rela-tions to the parent country, with a responsible chamber and a responsible cabinet. Instead of that the autonomy offered, organized in the first place under the most worable circumstances, would have a ma fority chosen by Spain, herself and through influences governed by Spain, while the na-tive Cuban would at all times be in the Even if this objection did not exist and the chamber provided for were elected direct by the people of Cuba, such election under the present circumstan would be impossible, because the Cubans are either in the field or in exile, while hose who would take part in such election would be Spaniards or people under Span-ish influence. I would esteem it a high onor to be called into a Cuban having its initiative from among the people of Cuba, and I would scorn to be a memer of a cabinet whose constitue

The Appointment an Indignity.

With great energy Senor Govin said:
"It is an indignity, an indignity, indeed, to ask a Cuban to accept such a place, and a Cuban who would accept such a place is doing himself an indignity. Senor Galdez, chosen for the head of the new cabinet, hose burt himself, and as for Service of the company of the c has hurt himself, and as for Ser who is to be minister of finance, his posi-tion will be one of difficulty. After Spain has had her claim satisfied, how m left for Montoro to handle? Then there is Senor Bruzon, who has accepted the office of governor of Havana. He had withdrawn from the autonomist party because he could no longer be in even in direct support of Spain, yet he has returned and accepted office and becomes a mere em-ployee. I say again it is an indignity to a Cuban to ask him to accept office under such conditions, and I regard the unauthorized use of my name in this connectio as an indignity. If circumstan would have nothing to do with politics. will do nothing that can be interpreted as help to Spain."

"I am a Cuban First."

"I am a Cuban First."

Asked as to what reply he should make to the proffer of a seat in General Blanco's cabinet, Senor Govin replied warmly: "Nothing has been offered to me; consequently there is nothing for me to do, but I am a Cuban and not a Spaniard. I know full well that it is the policy of the new control in Cuba to attempt a demoralization of the Cuban people by making them lose faith in themselves and begin to doubt and distrust each other. Rumors will be circu'ated about the defection of first this one and then that one, until the people, losing their cohesiveness and I fall to pleces and become an easy prey. The news which

a Cuban first, though I may not have been as extreme as some others, but that difference was one as to method and not as to purpose, for I have always dreamed of a free Cuba, a free Cuba which would be in harmony with the government at Madria Circumstances, however, have rendered the realization of that dream impossible, and if General Blanco desires to bring about peace and harmony in the island it must be by a direct recognition of the people of Cuba and the granting of autonomy which would mean something and would thus command some respect; but to ask Cube o become a mere financial tributary of Spain, whose local government, from Madrid and liable to dispersal noment by the captain general, and which would be merely a tax-collecting body, is altogether out of question. When I say that I am now nothing but a Cuban think that all has been said. The Cuban army should remain in the field until it has

Autonomy Is but a Snare.

These strong expressions of opinion given by the great Cuban on Wednesday night ere speedily conveyed among the members of the Cuban colony, and were received felt that it would be a calamity, indeed, if by any false hope of benefiting Cuba Senor Govin should have esteemed it his duty to accept the position for which he ion expressed as to how his nomination would have been received had it come about at an opportune time. The high character and the well-known patriotism of Senor Govin is so universally recognized among his countrymen that under ordinary circumstances the mere fact that he was called upon to represent Cuba would be evidence enough that Cuban interests would be taken care of. But the opinion was equally as universal that talk of autonom at the present is the wildest folly and the only purpose it can serve would be to divide an already distracted people. Had the proposed change in government been promi gated by General Campos in December of 1895, such men as Senor Govin could have been called into council and Cuba would have rallied to their support. Up to that time the property interests of the island had not been so seriously interfered with and the people were in the condition for negotiation. But evil counsel prevailed in Madrid. The Spanish collector protested against the loosening of his grasp upon th Cuban treasury, and the cry went forth for some butcher general who wroughshod over the people, murde dren, outraging won country desolate. It was the failure of the spanish government to recognize this condition at that time that drove Senor Govin

from the island a few months later.

Senor Govin in Retirement. Many efforts were made to see Ser Govin yesterday in order to congrahim upon the position he had taken, be to one and all there was the same answer that he was not receiving visitors. effect of this exclusion was differently viewed, there being some little d'sposition to doubt his fidelity. Several newspaper only answer that could be elicited was "I have nothing to say today." Whether the rentleman had received advices in the intervening time which were calculated to change his views or whether it was a natural repugnance to publicity, was some thing debatable. Several knots of impulsive Cubans discussed the situation at different times during the day. One of them, a nervous l'ttle black-eved fellow, said; "It it a big temptation and these are days when we could be afraid of each other." But there was another and evidently better view given by one of the leading Cubans of the city, one who avoids public Govin well. He is a man of character and integrity, with a fine sense of honor. He is a Cuban through and through. He is too honorable to retreat from his record as a Cuban. He recognizes that the day for autonomy has passed, and that it is but idle talk. When he said that he would not return to Cuba while the Spanish flag floated there he said enough, and he meant it. Of course as a man of fine instinct, he does not want to push him self obtrusively, but courts the quiet of a private gentleman. He is not one of these men who carries his personality into public places, and this accounts for his extreme aversion to be brought into public notice. It is a feeling honorable in him, and I have every faith in him."

Notwithstanding this strong indorser and the good reason which stands behind it, it did not satisfy the more impulsive, who would only be content with a kind of electrical "no" which would keep in per-petual motion. Why there should be any doubt at all as to Senor Govin's position simply springs from the earnestness of these Cuban patriots, who feel that every man's hand should be held up in order that his mind might be known. few days ago that Senor Lanuza, just returned from the Spanish prison pen at Ceuta, had an extended interview with Senor Govin, after which he said:

"He is the most radical Cuban I ever talked with."

This impression made upon the mind of enor Lanuza was but similar to that made upon the mind of the rest of his country-

Murderer Will Go Free Now. enver. Col., December 30.—Joe Gladan inmate of the Colorado penitenta-warmed in Louisiana for murder comney, an inmate of the Colorado penijentary, warked in Louisiana for murder committed in 1888, will go free at the expiration of his term next week through an odd circumstance.

Governor Adams received a telegram from the Louisiana authorities today stating that the only witness the state had to convict Gladney of murder had just died.

The application for extradition was with-

UP HIS PORTFOLIO

let his inauguration go at that, there being nothing else, in his opinion, necessary but his going to the city hall, when it suited Resign From Cabinet

dull level of the flattest commonplace. The

Republican Senators Will Force Him To Repudiate His Financier.

tween the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock at an

expected to occur at noon. After that hour Judge Van Wyck and Colonel Strong are expected to participate in the festivities, but nothing definite has been heard from and a Fight Is Certain been issued. Each one is for "one gentle-To Come. man and ladies." Each alderman will have

freshments, just music and smiles. The Washington, December 30.-(Special.)new aldermanic chamber will be open for Secretary Gage is going to resign from inspection and will be beautifully decorated. the McKinley cabiret. A break between The old aldermanic chamber, to be used the president and the man who is presumnereafter by the council, has been repainted ed to hold the position of financial advisand will also be open. So will the govern er to the administration is bound to come, and everything points to its being not long delayed. Soon after congress gets Mayor Van Wyck is expected to receive down to business again, events are to ongratulations in the mayor's office, just crowd thick and fast upon the attention of as all his predecessors have done. He will the secretary and the inevitable not have tea. The reception committee of of the situation that presents itself to him the board of aldermen consists of Messrs. will be the complete severance of his re-Ware, Burke, Randall, Marshall, O'Brien

> Secretary Gage has not sent his resignation to the president at any time, all sto-ries to the contrary notwithstanding. He did remark that if he felt he was embarrassing the president in any way, he would certainly tender his resignation, but that was all there was to it. He has the assurance of the president that the administra tion is in hearty accord with the secretary's financial ideas, and when questioned about his purpose, declared that he was not disposed to consider whether others might des're his resignation or not.

So much for the present episode which has served to get Washington date lines in the newspapers at a time when news is scarce, if nothing else.

vent the secretary at a date not far in the

Queen Causes Trouble. Madrid, December 30.-General Weyler former captain general of Cuba, in his me morial to the queen regent on the subject of President McKinley's message to congress, says he is honored by the attacks made upon him, and that his conduct as governor general was that of a soldier animated by honor and patriotism. Such attacks, therefore, General Weyler adds, will do him no harm, as they are aimed at him, he asserts, simply because he has done his duty. Nevertheless, "sinc the message contained insulting observations on the Spanish troops in Cuba" he auguration of the new administration are believed it to be his duty to address a much more in evidence, and everywhere protest to the crown.

General Weyler affirms that the so-called pacificos whom he concentrated in the forified districts were the prime abettors of The protest of the general is couched in ourteous language.

courteous language.
El Correo Espanol, La Nacional, El
Epoca and other papers that have pub-lished General Weyler's protest against
President McKinley's message will be pros-secuted. The publication had been prohibited on international grounds.

It is rumored that General Weyler will be prosecuted. The authorities refuse to transmit the protest to the queen regent through

Authorized To Begin Business. Washington, December 30.-The comptrolone of Brooklyn's numerous poets, and passing fireworks for the entertainment of capital \$1,000,000, to begin business.

IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT

IF YOU DON'T GET A PAIR OF OUR

MEN'S WINTER SHOES.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN OUR

Colored Double-soled Footwear. All of our Johnston & Murphy's Finest Winter \$5.00 a Pair.

Tans Reduced to.... You know them. They are the very best.

LOTS OF OTHERS:

Black Vicis, leather lined \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 a pair Colored Willow Calf, leather lined \$3.50 to \$5.00 a pair All the Shapely and Stylish Toes. COME NOW.



Secretary of Treasury Is Going To

PRESIDENT IS IN A DILEMMA

GAGE'S PLAN DOESN'T SUIT LEADERS

McKinley's Position Has Not the Indergement of Those Who Want To Remain in Public Life

lations with the administration.

But nothing short of a miracle will pre-

future throwing up his commission in dis-

To Force the Fighting. split in the republican ranks grows daily more in evidence. There can be no doubt that at the first opportunity those senators who feel their political lives are at stake are going to try to force from the president something that can be construed into a repudiation of the Gage declaration that the admin'stration policy is to make more certain this country's stand for the gold standard, and they feel that they will be able to accomplish the end they desire. Whatever the result, they have, in deference to their desire to remain in public life, to force the issue. They cannot now back out of the fight which they have brought on without writing themselves down as cowards, and what is more the point, without losing the constituenc'es which keep them here. They believe their people are with them, and if there is any way to force McKinley to repudiate the gold standard declarations of his sec-

retary of the treasury, they expect to find it. It is a republican family row and b'ds fair to be as bitter as that in democratic ranks which resulted in the complete overthrow of those who sought to deliver the party into the hands of the enemy. A straddling financial plank in their party platform is responsible for this republican row, just as the straddle of 1892 was at the bottom of the differences in the dem

The Republican Straddle.

Pres'dent McKinley is a politic'an. He is a man without positive qualities, a man without conviction other than that the republican party should administer the affairs of government. It was at the dictation of himself and his advisers that the financial plank adopted at St. Louis was made a straddle; indeed, you will remember that if McKinley and Hanna had been allowed to have their way completely, if it had not been for the western contingent, assisted by Kohlsaat, of Chicago, the word "gold" would never have gone in the plat-

form at all. A straddle that could be construed as many ways as necessary-that was what the McKinley men wanted, and that is what they got, though it did go a little farther in disclosing the real position of their party than they desired.

international bimetallism plank was put in to catch the thousands of bimetallists who were a little afraid that independent action might bring business failures, and all that did come on the heels of republican victory; and then, to keep down complaint from the banks, the expression "the present gold standard" was

put in to catch the east. The platform was construed in one sec tion of the country one way and in another the other way, just as it was intended it should be, and aided by the purchase of every possible purchasable vote, the "coun-

McKinley's Circus Feat.

Now there is all sorts of trouble because of the propensity of those to whom the platform was explained to expect as tion on the line of the respective explana-

McKinley is endeavoring to gracefully perform the feat of riding two horses at the same time, and each going a different direction. He is assuring Gage of full sympathy with his financial views and at the same time is patting the western sonators on the back and declaring that he has done, is doing, and will do everything possible to bring about the restoration of silver by the international route.

Gage, being unsophisticated in the ways

politicians and having much personal principles of McKinley, believes that the sident means all he says to him and

KURTZ PREDICTS in shoving to the front the emphatic what the president wishes Chandler Wolcott and a lot of others, who are nore or less sincere in their belief that the rold standard should not be frrevocably fixed on this country, are politicians an know that the president is not sincere in Senator's Political Enemy Is Hard at

what he says to them, so they, in order to square themselves with their constituents-this is particularly the case with the west erners are not going to miss the opportu-nety to make it uncomfortable for the man they put in the white house.

Must Stick to the Gold Standard. These republican senators know that when the president tells Mr. Gage that he agrees with that gentleman's views, he is coming nearer the truth than politician usually do. They know that their part an do nothing else than stand to the sup-

SECRETARY GAGE.

ort of the gold standard. But with mo of them political existence is at stake and they are perfectly willing to drive the ad ninistration in a hole if they can benefit themselves. They know, and everybody here except Secretary Gage knows, that it i the wish of McKinley and all the repub lican leaders to sidetrack this financial question-to gloss over all vital points- to straddle. Later Mr. Gage is bound to know this and when he realizes it he will step lown and out. The republican politicians believe the

country should be inpressed with the conriction that the last campaign was fought on the tariff issue. Mr. Gage, not being a politician and being no republican on the riff issue, is convinced to the contrary He knows that the issue which overshadow ed all others last year was that of finance and he believes that the commission give the victors by that election was to enact just such legislation as he proposes in the bill he has submitted "to make more certain this country's adherence to the

gold standard." No Carlislism in Gage. Mr. Gage is no straddler. Mr. Gage has convictions and he has manhood. There is no John G. Carlislism in his make-up. He s not the man to submit to any curtailment of his views for the sake of office Carlisle could repudiate the record of a lifetime in order to hold on to a cabinet place which was little more than a clerk ship-at least so far as permitting individ ual views goes. Gage had no great desire for office in the first place, and took i only on the conviction that he might be intrumental in bringing about such changes as he believed should be made. He has al ready found that there is no great glory and no great honor to be got out of the office and though he does not realize yet, he will soon see that there is no real

sympathy at the white house for his views and that the administration policy is to keep on straddling if possible. Then he will the republicans who are posing as silver men to let up on Gage. He now regards the attacks of Senator Chandler and the others as unworthy of his notice because he feels that he has the full indorsement of the president. It will be made clear to him before this thing goes very much farther. however, that these senators are getting just as many pats on their backs as he is. propose to force him out of the cab-They propose to force him out of the cab-inel—that is their purpose frankly avowed. The chances are that before they go to the limit of their attacks he will realize that the administration is jollying his enemies or himself and will save them further trouble by throwing up his commis

materialize. MAYOR ELLCT VAN WYCK'S SLATE Porecast of Appointments Is Present

sion in disgust. Events may possibly delay

the coming, but before many months,

Gage's resignation from the cabinet will

ed the Public. Lakewood, N. J., December 30.-Richard Croker was seen today by the representative of the Associated Press and he said no official announcement of Mayor-elect Var Wyck's appointments would be made until

The following forecast, however, was go erally believed to be in the main correct:

erally believed to be in the main correct:
Chamberlain—L. C. Crain.
Corporation Counsel—John Whaley.
Police Commissioners—Bernard J. York,
president; John B. Sexton, Thomas L.
Hamilton, William E. Phillips.
Dock Commissioners—James W. Boyle,
president; James J.Phelan, Patrick Keenan.
Charittes Commissioner, Manhatten Rose Charities Commissioner Manhatton Borough—Francis S. Langtry.
Commissioner of Correction—Thomas W

Health Commissioners—John W. Keller, president; Dr. Cyrus Edson, Dr. William T. Fire Commissioner—J President Board Pu Daniel A. MacMahon. missioner—John J. Scanell. Board Public Improvement

oner of Street Cleaning-Jam ers of Taxes and Asse -Thomas L. Feitner, president; Edward L. Patterson, Edward C. Sheehy. President Board of Education—Charles H.

TENNESSEE TOWN BURNING UP. Lebanon, Twenty Miles from Nashville, Is Being Destroyed.

Nashville, Tenn., December 31, 2 a. m. received says ten business houses have already burned and two are now on fire. be destroyed. All the contents of the buildngs, which were retail stores, were destroyed. The loss so far is estimated \$60,000. The fire started at midnight and amounting almost to a storm is raging. Aid has been asked from this city and an engine and fire company will soon leave

nty-five miles east of Nas

ANTONIO GOVIN Continued from First Page.

Going on, with much freedom, Senor Govi

"I will never return to Cuba," said Seno Govin, "in a political character. I hav given up politics, and especially the politics which would aid in the establishment of

Columbus, O., December 30.-This en a day of conferences with the anti-Hanna republicans, and from the best in formation obtainable the results have t en altogether encouraging, although the laims of the faction have not been modified in the least. These conferences have been with

that almost the entire democratic vote of the legislature will be required on a fusion to defeat Senator Hanna, and the demo-cratic leaders are not willing to enter into any arrangement which may fall of sucmon all the democratic members to Colum hus immediately and telegrams were sen

It was given out that Senator Burke, of

A breeze was created today by the state

Chicago, December 30.—"We shall pay no attention to it," said Martin Jul'an today

******* Yours sincerely,

OTHER WARRANT

CARTER

Man Charged

BOND BY M

heating and

fense for

BIBB

Frank Herrin to Fierce C

Macon, Ga., B. Carter, the car burner an was brought fro Deputy Sheriff in the Macon ja five the bond answer at the third Monday i heating and sy by Waxelbaum, Carter's fathe

Carter's father sired to stand Westcott would expects to give source. If he gwill then be arreing him with an it is alleged, the Wayne county. Frank Herring taken out of the about 1 o'clock Connolly and De ton county, to I there to answer stolen goods. It leged to have herentwood by Cions into Pierce by Herrington, rington to his Fiorida.

Fifty Officers in Ma to be on the local Jefferson, a con Richmond camp gro was sentence three years. We a reward of \$50 at the Richwood

Captain Captain Tom mander of the has held for se that First Liet elected captain cer, and has h tary affairs. M. Wiley, of ti

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AMER

S. GRABFEL

CARTER REMAINS IN BIBB COUNTY JAIL

Van Charged With Burning Southern Cars Unable To Give Bail.

ROND BY MOODY WAS REFUSED

Cheating and Swindling Is the Offense for Which He Is Held.

MITHER WARRANTS ARE READY FOR SERVICE

Frank Herrington Has Been Taken to Fierce County To Answer to Receiving Stolen Goods.

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Macon, Ga., December 30 .- (Special.)-H. B. Carter, the alleged Southern rallway burner and merchant swindler, who s brought from Atlanta last night by buty Sheriff Johnson, of Bibb, is still in the Macon jath, having been unable to give the bond of \$1,000 required of him to answer at the Bibb superior court on the third Monday in January to the charge of cheating and swindling, made against him by Waxelbaum, Sims & Co., of Macon. Carter's father-in-law, D. H. Moody, de-sired to stand Carter's bond, but Sheriff westcott would not accept (Moody. Carter expects to give bond through some other source. If he gives bond in this case he will then be arrested on a warrant charging him with arson, in that he burned, so it is alleged, the freight car at Brentwood,

it is alleged, the freight car at Brentwood, Wayne county.

Frank Herrington. Moody's nephew, was taken out of the Macon fail this morning about 1 o'clock and carried by Detective Connolly and Deputy Sheriff Fain, of Fulton county, to Blackshear, Pierce county, there to answer to the charge of receiving stolen goods. It is said that the goods alleged to have been burned in the car at Brentwood by Carter were carried by wagons into Pierce county and there received by Herrington, and then shipped by Herrington, and then shipped by Herrington to his address in Pasco county, Florida.

Fifty Dollars' Reward.

Officers in Macon have received notices to be on the lookout for a negro, Thomas Jefferson, a convict, who escaped from the Richmond camp on last Tuesday. The negro was sentenced from Fulton county for three years. W. B. Lowe, president, offers a reward of \$50 for the delivery of Jefferson at the Richwood camp.

Captain Drew Has Resigned.

Captain Tow has resigned as commander of the Floyd Rifles, a position he has held for several years. It is probable that First Lieutenant S. R. Wiley will be elected captain. He is a splendid drill officer, and has had much experience in military affairs. He is a son of Colonel C. M. Wiley, of the Second Georgia regiment.

AS MEMORIAL TO HIS FATHER Thomas B. Gresham Will Give \$10,-COO to Macon's City Hospital.

Macon, Ga., December 30.—(Special.)— Thomas B. Gresham, formerly of Macon now of Baltimore, offers to donate \$10,000 to build an annex to the Macon city hospital as a memorial to his father, the late Judge John G. Gresham, of Macon, who was one of Georgia's wealthiest and best

known men.
At the time of Judge Gresham's death he was chairman of the board of trustees of the state university. He was closely connected with the public school system of Bibb, and Gresham High school of Macon was named in his honor. Several conditions, it is understood, are

attached to Thomas B. Gresham's gift of 10,000, which will be complied with by the management. The annex is badly needed and will prove a valuable addition to the hospital in every way.

Italian Merchant Fails.

Macon, Ga., December 30.—(Special.)—E. N. Camariero, a well-known Italian merchant on Mulberry street, made a bill of sale today of all his stock to A. B. Small It was generally thoght that Cameriero It was generally thoght that was doing a prosperous business.

Stabbed in the Head with a Knife. Macon, Ga., December 30.—(Special.)—
Josie Williams and Bob Jenkins, two negro involved in a tonight and Bob was severely stabbed in the head with a knife by Josie.

Macon, Ga., December 30.—(Special.)—Sheriff Swindel, of Berrien county, arrived in the city late this afternoon with a negro lunatic on his way to Milledgeville, but had to confine bim in Bibb county jatl or

A Paper for Stillmore. Stillmore, Ga., December 30.—(Special.)— The stockholders of the Stillmore Publish-The stockholders of the Stillmore Publishing Company met at the Hotel Canoochee last night and organized temporarily by electing Hon. George M. Brinson, chairman, and Dr. J. R. Warren, secretary. The following board of directors was elected: Alf Herrington, George M. Brinson, E. A. Edenfield, J. R. Warren, J. J. Sutton, W. J. Evans and F. B. Boyd. Everything will be put in working order and, as the charter requires, will issue the first sheet January Ith under the name of The Stillmore Times.

Horse-Swappers in Jasper.

Jasper Ga., December 30.—(Special.)—The horse-swappers' convention held here wan a great success. As early as 9 o'clock in the morning men of all shades and color the morning men of all shades and colors began to arrive with old horses and mules some blind, cripled, poor and some pretty good horses and mules, willing and anxious to trade. Some little mountain booze mix-ed along with a great desire to swap makes our streets lively. Horse-swappers from our streets lively. Horse-swappers from Pickens, Cherokee, Gilmer and Dawson countles are here.

Knights of Pythias in Elberton. Elberton. Ga., December 30.—(Special.)-t the last meeting of Grante City lodge alghts of Pythias. Mr. H. P. Hunter wa elected chancellor commander, and Mr. R. Coglesby representative. This is one of the most flourishing lodges in the state, as well as a young one. It has been honored by the grand chancellor in appointing one of its members on the judiciary committee.

Receiver for Grocer Davenport. Brunswick, Ga., December 30.—(Special.)—
John C. L., was today appointed receiver for fig. a boy aport, grocer. Davenport claimer, stoods as a solid and the
receivershirmson warranted. A mortgage
for 33,500 in Nor of the Merchants and
Traders' bank precipitated the failure.

Official Estimate of Yield. Sydney, N. S. W., December 30.—The offi-cial est mate of the wheat yield is 9,784,000 bushels. There will be a small surplus available for export.

New York, December 30.—Mrs. Ballington Booth was slightly improved at midnight. Her condition is said to be rather encour-aging.

RIVALRY BROKE UP REVELRY LONGSTREET MAKES

Carousers Scattered and Dead Body Was Left on Dance Floor.

FOUND AFTER BALL WAS OVER

None of the Negroes Would Go Near Dead Man-All of This Happened After Church Services.

Rome, Ga., December 30.-(Special.)-A story, horrible in its details, was told by parties who came to Rome late this afternoon to purchase a coffin for the remains of Dave Irvin, who was murdered in cold blood at a negro dance, about ten miles below Rome last night.

It seems that several hundred negroes congregated at Bethel church, near Six Mile station, on the Southern road, yesterday afternoon to attend a Christmas tree entertainment. After the exercises at the church were over the younger element present concluded to have a dance. The services of a fiddler were procured and about fifty of the young bucks and colored damsels begun their fun in an old cabin about the concentration of the colored services of a fidelity of the young bucks. about one-quarter of a mile distant from the church.

was not long before the customary fights ensued. However there were no seriou results until Bud Harris, crazed by drink fired and pierced the breast of Dave Irvin with a 48-caliber pistol ball. As the story goes, Harr's was jealous of the attentions shown Irvin by a girl to whom he had been playing the devoted, and upon seeing the two in an affectionate position, fired the bullet that brought instant death to his The terror-stricken negroes who witness

ed the deed stampeded into the outside darkness, leaving the murdered negro on the floor of the cabin in a pool of his own life's blood and leaving the murderer to make good his escape, which he lost no time in accomplishing. The negroes were all so bewildered and horrified by the crime none of them returned last night to look after the dead body of Irvin. Even this morning when the white people of the neighborhood were made aware of the fatal result of the dance, none who had seen the crime committed could be induced to visit the scene. As a result, the white people had to take charge of the body, and it was through them that the particulars of the occurrence were communicated to the sheriff here this afternoon. An effort is being made to trace the red-handed murderer with bloodhounds, but before leaving the city the sheriff expressed fears of being unable to follow the trail, which is now eighteen hours old.

COURT MARTIAL IS POSTPONED. President Orders Carter's Trial To Go Over to Next Week.

Savannah, Ga., December 30.—(Special.)-The courtmartial of Captain O. M. Carter has been postponed for one week by order of President McKinley. But for what reason has not been determined.

The attorneys for Captain Carter state positively that it was not done with their knowledge, desire or consent and they know nothing of it. Captain C. E. Gillette would give no reason further than that such cases were sometimes postponed at the request of members of the court who Though Captain Gillette would not say so

It is believed that some request from Colonel Clous, who has been here several days preparing the case for the government, had something to do with the past-Captain W. W. McDale, one of Captain

Carter's counsel, tonight said:
"Though I have heard that the courtmartial would be postponed, I know nothing whatever of it. It was without our desire, consent or knowledge. We are ready to go to trial at any time and the sooner the

The attorneys on both sides are working every day on the case and it would appear that there will be a voluminous mass of evidence to be taken. Captain Gillette has been detailed to assist Colonel Clous and Captain Charles McClure in preparing the case for the government, and he will also be a witness

The officers of the court will all have to pay their expenses while here, though they get mileage and their railroad tickets while

FIREBUGS TRY TO BLOW A SAFE. Central Railroad Depot and Contents at Albany Are Destroyed.

Albany, Ga., December 30.—(Special.)—The freight depot of the Albany and Northern railway at this point was completely de-stroyed by fire between 2 and 3 o'clock this orning. The building was practically umed when the department arrived, after making a run of nearly a mile.

There was a large quantity of freight, including several planos and organs, in the building, and nothing was saved. The building and contents were insured in the Home Insurance Company, of New York, and the loss will probably be anywhere between \$2,500 and \$4,000.

It was discovered after the fire that an attempt had been made to force open the safe in the depot office. The dial plate and lever had been broken off and a crow bar-lay where the burglars dropped it. Some goods had been carried by them to the door, with the evident purpose of carting them away, but for some reason they were not removed. A fifty-pound keg of gun-powder was in the denot and huge burning timbers were scattered in every direction when it exploded.

WIFE BEATER ASKED TO WALK. Escorted to the Train and Told Another State Must Be His Home.

Elberton, Ga., December 30 .- (Special.)-C. S. Thompson, whose wife-beating was mentioned in yesterday's Constitution, was escorted to the depot this afternoon, where be took the train for South Carolina. He was today sentenced to sixty days on the street by Mayor Adams, but the sentence was suspended provided Thompson left the state. Fortunately for the good name of Elberton, no violence was offered him. It will never be safe for him to return here. His wife will probably remain in Elberton and conduct a small mercantile establish-

English Sparrows and an Engine.

Bremen, Ga., December 30.—(Special.)— The old Georgia Pacific depot at this place was dstroyed by fire this evening The English sparrows had built nests in the boxings, and it is supposed that from the engine set the nests on fire and caused the conflagration. The building was stored full of lumber and shingles.

The best Whisky put up in glass. For family and medicinal use it is unequaled,

ROS6 Valley The Very Perfection of Blended Whiskey. ELDER & CO., Distillers, Louisville, Ky.

ALBER T L. DUNN, Selling Agent, Box 657, Atlanta, Gs.

December 27th.

Mrs. L. B. Gray has filed mortgages to the amount of \$1,055.84 on her stock of goods, consisting of dry goods, notions, parties: Mrs. B. J. Blackwell, \$200; P. L. Corker, \$20.84, and W. H. Baxley, Jr., 445.

5, GRABFELDER & CO., Distillers, Louisville, Ky.

IT HOT FOR FARROW

Colonel Declares He Won't Support the General's Son-in-Law.

ARBITRATORS ARE SUGGESTED

Applicant for Gainesville Postoffice Submits a Proposition.

> FIGHT IS GROWING MORE INTERESTING Farrow Declares That the Question Ought Never To Have Reached Washington.

> Gainesville, Ga., December 30.-(Special.)-Since the special in The Constitution from Washington appeared giving it out that the republicans had on a curious fight involv ng the postcffice here, and that General ongstreet and Colonel Henry P. Farrow were engaged in a lively little war con-cerning Colonel Farrow's appointment as postmaster at Gainesville, all the republicans and the citizenry generally have bethe matter.

At present the appointment is at a dead-lock. But Colonel Farrow is the only applicent for the place and he seems quite hopeful and is biding his time with a great deal of patience.

General Longstreet is in Gainesville. His son-in-law, Professor J. E. Whelchel, whose application for the postoffice at LaGrange was supposed to have caused the delay of Colonel Farrow's appointment, has also een in the city this week Colonel H. P. Farrow refuses to discuss he trouble between him and General Long-

street, but admits that he is in active corespondence with the general. "As a result of that correspondence," he said, "I have submitted a proposition to General Longstreet to arbitrate the dif-

ference between us.

"I offered to leave the entire matter to a board of arbitrators, composed of the republican executive committee of this city, the republican executive committee of his county, or to seven members of the epublican state central committee, and I um perfectly willing to abide by their ward. I have made this proposition to he general."

The propositions submitted by Colonel Farrow to General Longstreet are: Should the appointment of a postmaster at Gainesville be coupled in any way with the appointment of any other post-

appointment of any other post-master?

2. Should my (Farrow's) appointment to the office of postmaster at Gainesville be made to depend in any way on General Longstreet's son-in-law's appointment to any other office whatever?

3. Should I (Farrow) be appointed post-master at Gainesville, or should some one else be appointed, and if so, who? The letter containing these propositions was sent to General Longstreet today. What the result will be remains to be

Colonel Farrow said that heretofore Gen eral Longstreet had evaded a direct answer, and that he had made this last propsition plain and pointed.

In regard to the appointment of Whelchel, General Longstreet's son-in-law, to the LaGrange postoffice, and as to his support of the same, Colonel Farrow said:

port of the same, Colonel Farrow said:

"I am uncompromisingly opposed to being tied on in any way to the general's son-in-law, who has never voted a republican ticket in his life, and I will not aid in foreing him into office where he is not wanted. I propose to stand or my own merts. If I cannot get the postoffice without supporting such a man, I don't want it. I would spurn any man's support offered me on such conditions.

"I am opposed to wrangling in Washington city over such things, and think it is the duty of the republicans of Georgia to adjust such things at home, and if they cannot agree, then leave it with friends to settle, and thereby relieve Hon. Walter H. Johnson, who is the referee in all Georgia matters, and whose duties and responsibilities in that position are very oppressive and calculated to break down the health of any ordinary man."

The colonel is evidently willing to do as

The colonel is evidently willing to do as his party says. He will abide by what the epublicans direct. From all the indicaions at this end of the line, Colonel Farrow will secure his appointment all right, but there is no doubt about it, a lively row has been provoked.

Meanwhile, the present postmaster, Judge J. B. M. Winburn, whose term of office expired on the 21st instant, is smiling serenely at the troubled waters on the out side. He is taking things easy, and would not worry perhaps if the appointment was not made for some time.

CHARGED WITH CAR BREAKING. Two Well-Known White Men Are in

Trouble in Albany. Albany, Ga., December 30.—(Special.)— John A. Greer, a white man, who has lived all his life in Albany, and Henry Jackson, a young man of Leesburg, who is well connected and was at one time marshal of that place, are under arrest here charged with breaking open and robbing a freight

car.
W. P. Briggs, agent of the Central road at this point, swore out the warrants on which they were arrested.

Thursday night a car forming part of a freight train on the Central road coming from Macon to Albany, was broken open and robbed of several cases of fine liquors. Detectives went to work on the case and found that the goods had been thrown from the car when the train stopped at a rail-road crossing one mile above Albany. They found sufficient evidence to warrant the arrest of Greer and Jackson, who have not yet furnished bail.

FAILURES IN WAYNESBORO. Three Cases in Which Business Houses Had To Close Their Doors.

Waynesboro, Ga., December 30.—(Special.) J. A. Joyner & Co., on December 13th, filed mortgages to the amount of \$8,000, covering their stock of goods consisting of dry goods, boots, shoes, hats, grocerles, etc. On the same day they made an assignment, naming E. F. Lawson, of the firm of Lawson & Scales, as assignee. The mortgage given J. B. White, of Augusta, one of their creditors, was foreclosed on the same day in equity, under a fraudulent debtor's bill, and W. M. Fulcher was appointed temporary receiver o take charge of the property of the firm keys to the store, and refused to give them up for a few hours, and at the same time W. M. Fulcher, as temporary receiver, put locks on the door, and neither party could enter the store. After many telephone messages to Judge Callaway, in Augusta, Mr. Lawson, as assignee, decided that he had better turn over the keys to Mr. Fulcher, better turn over the keys to Mr. Fulcher, the temporary receiver, which the court had appointed. Mr. Fulcher forthwith took charge of the property, and found, arter taking an inventory of the goods on hand, that there was in round numbers about \$9,500 worth of goods in the store and notes and accounts due almounting to about \$1,500. The assignee will attempt to have the receivership dissolved, and the question was to have been decided yesterday, but for some reason the hearing has been postponed until Friday, December 29th, filed a mortgage on his stock of goods, consisting of dry goods, notions, groceries, fruits, etc., in favor of A. R. Cohen, amounting to \$254. He was closed up by the sheriff on December 27th.

Mrs. L. B. Gray has filed mortgages to

MABRY IS STILL MISSING AUGUSTA MILL MEN

Express Company Pays Savannah Bank \$10,000, the Amount of Loss.

SHORTAGE NOW REACHES \$16,000

Search for the Embezzler Is Being Vigorously Prosecuted by Officials of the Company.

Brunswick, Ga., December 30.-(Special.)-Express Agent Mabry's shortage tonight foots up over \$16,000. When his safe was found. opened today not one cent was found. Mabry made a clean sweep of \$14,500 in three separate packages, and possibly secured other smaller amounts.

With each succeeding hour Mabry's shortage has grown incinterest. Business men and persons in every walk of life talk of nothing e.se. The sensations of other days have been eclipsed and tonight the one topic of conversation is Mabry's act and his probable capture.

The Southern Express Company has re-funded to the Savannah Banking and Trust Company \$10,000 taken by Mabry, which they had shipped to two local banks. This money was refunded by wire this morning, when Vice President O'Brien

arrived on the scene.

Brunswick is flooded tonight with express officials and Pinkerton detectives.

All are after Mabry, and a liberal reward has been offered for his apprehension. Every vessel leaving port today has been searched, and the river has been alive with chartered boats employed to carry searching parties for Mabry. It is believed by those on the inside that he will be caught tomorrow morning Attorneys Crovatt and Whitfield repre-sent Mrs. Mabry and will defend Mabry in event of his capture.

COLLECTS CASH FOR CARRIERS. Washington Lawyer at Work on Claims for Back Salaries.

Savannah, Ga., December 30.—(Special.)— Mr. William M. Slater, a counsellor at law of Washington city, is in Savannah on business of interest to the mail carriers in the postoffice. Through his efforts he has succeeded in securing for the carriers in the offices at Charleston, Augusta and Atlanta money due them worked prior to the eight-hour law, which became effective in 1888.

.There are about fourteen carriers in Sa vannah who have such claims, and they will likely arrange with him to push them to a settlement. The carriers are very re-ticent and will not talk upon the subject, but it is known that they feel confident they will get their money.

HAWKINSVILLE KIMBALL HOUSE Destroyed by Fire Yesterday and Ne-

groes Must Go Hungry Now. Hawkinsville, Ga., December 30.—(Special.) The wooden building at the corner of Com-merce and Hoùston streets, this city, was burned today at noon. This was about the oldest structure in Hawkinsville, having been built seventy years ago. The building was the property of the Harvey Lathrop estate, and although covering a large frontage, was not very valuable, owing to dilapidation. It had always been used far a negro restaurant, and for a number of years run as the Kimball house. The loss was covered by insurance. The property is centrally located and much

THE CRIME OF A MERE BOY. Seventeen-Year-Old Lad Shoots Another to Death in Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., December 30.-(Special.)-George Bush, a white youth of seventeen years, shot and instantly killed Enoch Ty-ler, a boy of the same age, with a 38calibre pistol in front of the Paragon cotton miles at noon today. The two boys had been at points some time, and a few days ago they had a difficulty, which, it is thought, brought on the tragedy of today.

It is claimed that Bush had threatened Tyler's life. Tyler was sitting by the millgate when Bush passed. Tyler called to him and the other waited for him to come up. Heated words occurred, and in a min-ute afterwards Bush had shot Tyler twice. One bullet entered just below the left nipple and the other in the right shoulder After he was shot Tyler wrestled the pistol from while Bush ran away.

Bush was subsequently captured by the police at the upper railroad bridge. He states that when Tyler came up he caugh him (Bush) and, cursing him, told him that began striking him with a stick and ther shot at him. The boy under arrest is cool and collected. Some of the witnesses say that Tyler had no stick. He had a knife on his person, but it does not appear that he tried to use it. Bush had sued out a warrant for assault with intent to murde against Tyler for an assault he is alleged to have made several days ago. The dead boy is the son of Mr. S. S. Tyler. Both he and Bush were factory operatives, but were not at work this week. Bush claims

COUNCIL WOULD NOT PROTEST. Savannah's Local Legislature Ignore

Negroes for Federal Offices.

Savannah, Ga., December 30.-(Special.)-The action of the city council in refusing to protest against the appointment of negroes to federal offices has been all the talk here today, especially at the cotton exchange and board of trade, which bodies passed the resolution asking council to act. The author of the cotton exchang tion, it is said, was Major Edward Barow chairman of the police commission on the other side of the political fence from the present council, and for this reason the Liberal Club members think it was a political move to put the council in an em-

barrassing position.

Major Barow will neither deny nor affirm
the authorship of the resolution, but said simply he had voted for it with the other members of the commercial bodies. He said the action of council in refusing to protest "branded it as a negro council." That was all he had to say about it.

STUFBORN STRIKE IN SAVANNAH There May Be Trouble When 200

"Scabs" Arrive from Alabama. Savannah, Ga., December 30 .- (Special.)-It is expected that 200 negroes will arrive in the city tomorrow from Birmingham and Alabama points, to begin work on the new sewer system, upon which there has been a strike by the Savannah laborers. Yesterday the laborers returned to work

for two hours, under a promise from the foreman that they would be paid \$1.50 and \$1.25 a day. When Contractor Delaney heard of this, he went down at once and told the of this, he went down at once and told the men they might as well knock off if they expected those figures, as he would pay only \$1 a day. There are plenty of idle megroes in the city, he said, and he did not see why they were unwilling to work for him at \$1 a day when many of them were working elsewhere for less money.

It has been intimated that there may be trouble when the Alabama negroes arrive, but the strikers have shown no disposition to create trouble so far, and with proper precautions it may be avoided.

Met with an Accident. LaGrange, Ga., December 3.—(Special.)—
While enroute to his father-in-law's Mr.
Louis Survil, of this city, had both bones
of his left leg broken. He was driving a
mule, which became frightened and ran

ON THE SITUATION

Presidents Discuss the Problem Existing at Fall River.

THEY HAVE STUDIED QUESTION

Longer Hours Are Worked in the South Than in the North.

COST OF OPERATING BECOMES LESS

Gentlemen Who Have Managed Mills Handle the Subject in a Clear and Lucid Manner.

Augusta, Ga., December 30.-(Special.)n cotton factories in The Constitution's full and interesting discussion of this top-ic, and today the Augusta mill presidents gave their views on the Fall River situation and the competition of southern mills. 'The views of these practical manufac turers will be found not only interesting

What President Estes Says

President Charles Estes, of the John P. King Manufacturing Company, says:
"The ground has already been pretty thoroughly covered by The Constitution and there is little to add. The whole mat ter may be boiled down into the proposi tion that there are too many mills for the demand which exists for their product, and cutting down wages is not going to meet the trouble, or do any fasting good. Assouthern mill man has aptly stated the case in declaring that the remedy would be case in declaring that the remedy would be for the cotton manufacturers to lease for ten years all the machine shops in the country that are making cotton mill ma-chinery, pay the stockholders 6 per cent, and close up the shops, operating them only to the extent necessary to make repairs in machinery in existing mills. Then as we have a governmental policy of pro-tection, let the administration put on a pro-hibility tariff that will shut out for ten years all foreign cotton mill machinery. Under this policy the existing mills could

make money.
"The advantages are not all on either The southern mills have to pay higher interest on borrowed money from 1 to 3 per cent, and it is not true that all our labor is cheaper. The mills in and around Augusta pay more for labor than any other mills, and pay as much as the Fall River mills will pay for certain classes of goods under their new schedule.

"We have the advantage of cheaper fuel

"We have the advantage of cheaper fuel and cheaper power and longer working hours. It is, all nonsense to talk about a mill making as much in ten hours as in eleven, I never waste time talking with a man that argues such stuff. It is like the old statement that if you weigh a tub full of water, and then put in the tub a five-pound fish, it will not weigh any more. It just simply ali't so.

"It stands to reason that a mill can make more goods in eleven hours than it can make for the same fixed charges the less they cost you, and the cheaper you can sell them, and make a profit. The man who has his fixed charges spread out over eleven hours has them thinner than the man who spreads them over ten hours, and the mill that works only ten hours must sell the same goods higher than the mill that works eleven hours, to get the same income. It is too plain in the bare statement to need argument."

President H. H. Hickman Talks.

President H. H. Hickman Talks.

H. H. Hickman, president of the Graniteille and Vaucluse factories, said: "Everything being equal, the advantage of the south over the east is not so great. Inimical legislation, which for political pur-poses has catered to the demands of the laboring man, without bettering his condition, has seriously hampered the manu-facturers. The difference in the hours they are obliged to work and which we may work will make a dividend. We work eleven hours, and our labor is just as healthy and just as happy.
"We get some labor in the south cheaper

"We get some labor in the south cheaper than they get it in the east, while we pay more for our skilled labor. They get more out of labor in the east than we do, because they liave been manufacturing so long that a greater part of their labor is comparatively skilled, while in our new manufacturing points in the south the great majority of the labor is raw and untrained. It is a matter of education and development, and as the years advance, and our people are trained in the mills, they will be just as expert, but under present conditions, with our new mills working green hands, the east has the advantage in labor. "Again, we do not have the advantage in the price of cotton that we used to have. The eastern mills have combinations with the great railroad systems under which

the great railroad systems under which they are given special rates which the southern mills do not enjoy. They can ship goods south cheaper than we can ship the same goods north, and they can ship goods to Chicago much cheaper than we "It is a matter of fact that, except in

"It is a matter of fact that, except in the case of our newer mills, the eastern mills are in better physical condition than ours, and have better opportunity for rake money, because of their greater productive capacity. Our new mills that are being erested with latest improved machinery are, of course, as good as theirs.

"Of course we have a great advantage in cilmate and in fuel and the cheapness of living for operatives. We have the advantage, too, of proximity to the cotton, but this is not as great as some popple think. We have advantages that cannot be denied, but we do not have them all, and if the unfriendly legislation which has hampered the eastern manufacturers was repeafed, our advantage would be much less marked."

President Barrett Talks.

President Barrett Talks.

Thomas Barret. Jr., president of the Langley and the Aiken mills, says: "The trouble in Fall River grows out of the fact that the mills have heavy accumu-lations of goods that have been made at a cost greater than they can sell them. They hope to remedy the trouble by the reduction of wages, which will be equivalent to an increase of about 1/2 of a cent a yard on print goods. I have no doubt that the Fall River manufacturers would be delighted if

GRATIFYING RESULTS.

Interesting Experiments with the New Stomach Remedy.

Not a Patent Medicine, but a Safe Cure for All Forms of Indigestion.

The results of recent investigation have established, beyond question, the great value of the new preparation for indigestion and stomach troubles; it is composed of the digestive acids, pepsin, bismuth, Golden Seal and similar stomachics, prepared in the form of 20 grain lozenges pleasant to the taste, convenient to carry when traveling, harmless to the most del-icate stomach and probably the safest, most effectual cure yet discovered for intation of heart and the many symptom arising from imperfect digestion of food They cure because they cause the food t be promptly and thoroughly digested be fore it has time to sour, ferment and poi-son the blood and nervous systm. Over six thousand people in the state of Michigan alone in 1894 were cured of stomach troubles by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-

Full sized packages may be found at all durggists at 50 cents, or sent by mail on receipt of price from Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. Send for free book on stomach diseases.

This Store is doing a splendid Shoe business and its reputation for best goods and lowest prices INCREASES WITH EVERY SALE.

In order to dispose of the balance of a very large and elegant stock of WINTER SHOES, I have reduced prices and FOR NEXT FIFTEEN DAYS offer Great Bargains to all.

Remember, that this is a STOCK REDUCING SALE and that prices on my entire stock of FINE SHOES have been reduced in order to bring immediate results.

R.C.BLACK □ LEADING SHOE HOUSE



Baking Rich New Year's Cakes

Is what the busy housewife has now turned her attention to for her New Year's table. The ingredients for these should be of the choicest selection. Here we bob up again serene and smiling, and offer you the freshest eggs, the finest butter, the best flour, pure spices, selected dried fruits, jams, jellies and nuts, that you can find in Atlanta.

A. W. FARLINGER. 325-329 PEACHTREE.....

THE C. A. DAHL CO., 10 MARIETTA ST. VIOLETS

cut, and go out on a strike. While the strike lasts the mills will be saving expenses, and can be disposing of their accumulated stock of goods. By the time the trouble with the operatives is over, and they are ready to return to work, the goods will have passed into consumption and the mills can begin work with cleaned-out warehouses, and the hope of profitable

manufacturing. "The advantages which the south enjoys of proximity to the cotton, milder climate, which permits operatives to live more cheaply, cheaper fuel and longer hours of labor, have been so frequently stated that it is not necessary to reiterate them here. It is sometimes caimed by eastern manufacturing authorities that our southern operatives are not as capable as the eastern labor in the mills. This is a mistake where the southern operatives have had equal experience. It is simply a matter of education and of experience. Of course raw help at the south is not equal to experienced help at the north, nor is raw help at the north equal to experienced help at the matter of native ability to acquire facility and expertness our couthern help is equal to and sometimes superior to the northern help, and the productive capacity of the southern operative is just as great as the productive capacity of the southern operative."

President Verdery's Views. "The advantages which the south enjoys

President Verdery's Views. that the competition of southern mills driving the northern mills to the wall. That the print cloth mills are in rather a bad way, I think is true, but not because of southern competition. The trouble lie

in another direction. Nearly all cotton mills

ference between northern mills and south-ern mills at this juncture, is that the latter are losing less than the former.
"I have read the report of the meeting of the Arkwright Club recently held in Boston, and while it is true that cotton

of the Arkwright Club recently held in Boston, and while it is true that cotton can be manufactured cheaper in the south than at the north, yet the advantages are not as great as many persons aippose. They are, however, sufficient to cause capital to seek investment in southern milis rather than in northern milis, and these advantages are God-given and cannot be overcome. They are climate, cheap motive power and proximity to the cotton fields. As to labor, if it be true that the south-everything considered-pays less for its labor than the north that is a question that would right itself in a very short while. But I believe that whên you consider how much less it costs an operative to live in the south than it does in the north, you will see that there is relatively little or no difference in the scale of wages as they now exist.

"I believe it is within the bounds of reason to say that within the next two decades there will be more spindles in the south than in the north. The south, by reason of its advantages, must increase its cotton mills more rapidly than the north, as the profits of southern mills are larger and therefore more inviting to capital. But some one may inquire, where is all the help to come from to operate this great increase in mills? This question is easily answered. The negro is today knocking at the factory door for admission. That he will get there, does not admit of the shadow of a doubt and what a blessing it will be, not only to his race, but to the whole south. Towns and cities will not then be overrun with the idle and dissolute. Steady and remunerative employment will make of them better citizens and this will countribute to the general prosperity of the country.

"Of course, I do not mean that the negrosis and whites will work side by side

"Of course, I do not mean that the negroes and whites will work side by side in the same mills. That will not be allowed, but there will be mills equipped entirely with negro operatives. It is sure to come, and will be a good thing for our towns when it comes." What President Chafee Says.

What President Chafee Says.

President J. W. Chafee, of the Sibley Manufacturing Company, said:

"The advantages of southern mills in the matter of climate and cheap waterpower or cheap fuel, have been frequently discussed. The advantage which comes to us from proximity to the mills is exaggerated. The capital which controls northern manufactures is also invested in railroad systems, and they do everything possible in favor of eastern mills to counteract any advantages we have at the south. We are nearer Chicago and the west, but the eastern mills can place their goods there for much less freight cost than we can, and they can get cotton from southern ports remarkably cheap. So far as the cut in wages at Fall River goes, it will not meet the trouble. It is a drastic remedy, but it will take a shut-down to cure their ills. This is hard, but it is true."

Selma, Ala., December 30.—(Special.)—The remains of W. A. Cade, who accidentally shot himself while hunting near Catherine yesterday, were brought to the city today. His wife w'll reach Selma from Paducah, Ky., tomorrow. The dead man had many relatives and friends in this city.

Assets Were Mighty Small. New York, December 30.—The schedules in the assignment of George B. Morewood & Co., shipping and produce merchants, show: Liabilities, \$128,522; nominal assets, \$51,756; actual assets, \$29,049.

ALABAMA "POPS" PREPARING

Executive Committee Issues an Address to the People of the State

THEIR ABUSE OF DEMOCRATS They Will Have a Straight Populist Ticket and Will Urge All Dis-

senters To Join the Fight.

Birmingham, Ala., December 30.-(Special.)-The executive committee of the pe ple's party of Alabama, pursuant to call, met here today. Twenty-five out of thirtyone members of the committee were present, Chairman G. B. Deans, of Calera, presiding, and Secretary Frank Baltzell, of Montgomery, at the desk. Many leaders of the party were in attendance, Congressman M. W. Howard, of Cullman, ex-Congressman A. T. Goodwin, of tumpka; Dr. G. I. Crowe, of Birm J. H. Harris, of Chambers county; Tyles Goodwin, of Wetumpka. A committee of five was appointed to fix the county representation to the state convention, which

was called to meet on the first Wednesday in May next, It was decided that each county would be allowed one delegate for every 200 votes cast for Goodwin in 1896 in the gubernato rial race. A committee of three was apnointed to select the place for the convention, and it is to make known its selection

A committee composed of M. W. Howard G. B. Deans, Tyler Goodwin, G. B. Crowe and Frank Baltzell, was appointed to draft an address to the people of Alabama. The address was issued tonight, and according to Committeeman Goodwin, urges populists
to abstain from getting into democratic
primaries, denouncing the democratic party
for upholding fraudulent elections, denouncing the democratic party for alleged unequal division of school funds, inviting unification of all opposition to the decratic party. It was decided to hold jud and chancery conventions at the same time of the state convention. The convention will put out a straight populist state ticket, says a member of the committee, and republicans and others opposed to the de

cratic party will be invited to join in. Haynesville, Ala., Has a Ten-Thous-

and-Dollar Fire. Haynesville, Ala., December 39.—(Special.)
This morning at 1 o'clock fire originated in
the warehouse of W. T. Brightman & Co.,
and with a northwesterly wind the flames
spread rapidly. J. E. Miller's livery stable
was burned and fifteen horses and mules
perished in the flames. B. T. McWhorter, liveryman, saved his vehicles and horses, but lost his buildings. The general mer-cantile establishments of Dr. W. P. Russell but lost his buildings. The general mer-cantile establishments of Dr. W. P. Russell and Pritchett & Randolph were also destroyed, as well as the stock of D. Gold-stein, who occupied a storehouse of Dr. W. P. Russell. The loss is as follows:

W. T. Brightman & Co., J. E. Miller, \$500; B. T. McWhorter, W. P. Russell, \$5,200; Pritchett & Ra \$1,700; J. C. Light, \$300; Pritchett & Merri-wether, \$3,000; Joe Lloyd, \$300. Insurance will cover about one-sixth. The

fire is supposed to have been of incendiary WINTERING HORSES AT SELMA.

Fast Movers Gather at the Alabama Town To Remain Till Spring.

Selma, Ala., December 30.—(Special.)—success of the horses wintered in Se during the past three seasons has made it a favorite resort for turfmen. Twenty odd racing stables are now quartered at the driving park. The two-minute stock farm string arrived last

Theo Allen, of Missouri, with his stable, Theo Allen, of Missouri, with his stable, arrived yesterday. John C. Welty, of Canton, O., has twelve head en route here, and a telegram received from Richard Wood and Benjamin Reddick, of Glens Falls, N. Y., states that they are on their way with their stables. Ed Geers is responsible largely for the popularity of Selma as a wintering place for racing stock. He pro-nounces the climate, soil and water ideal. This is his third winter here.



The Morning Constitution (with Sanday) por year.

We co not undertake to return rejected MSS., and

To Subscribers.

The Traveling Agents of The Mesers. W. H. Overbey and Charles H. Donnelty. NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building

ATLANTA, GA., December \$1897.

Mr. Gompers to Mr. Gage.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Gage will not follow the example of the gold organs which invariably run to cover when The letter which they are cornered. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has written to the secretary of the treasury is well worth reading, and it is to be hoped that he will reply to it. It affords him an opportunity to address the whole country n pehalf of the gold standard and greenback retirement. Such an opportunity the secretary cannot afford to neglect.

While it is true that he cannot con

trovert the facts set forth in the letter of Mr. Gompers-the most important of which is that the doubling of the demand for gold has increased its value as measured in property and the products of labor-nevertheless, he can give his side of the question, and inform the people of the country, including the workngmen, why men of his class are in favor of the gold standard, and why he desires to saddle an immense interestbearing debt on the taxpayers as the price of conferring on the banks cerain inestimable privileges that will enable them to control the currency of the country, and expand and contract it at their own sweet will.

The Constitution sincerely hopes that the letter of Mr. Gompers may be taken as a sign that the wage-earners of the country are at last opening their eyes to the real cause of the troubles that have fallen on them since silver to the real cause of the troubles demonetized. In the last campaign many of them seemed to ascribe ty, since a president elected by that party was in the white house. quently, they refused to vote for the democratic candidates, but supported the Thousands of them were foolish crough to permit their employers to ha il them to Canton, where, arching under yellow umbrellas and wearing vellow badges significant of gold, they heard Mr. McKinley manufacture his amiable maxims.

Far be it from us to deny the soulful beauty of these maxims; but to make a is ose thing, and to live up to it is another and a different thing. All the while Mr. McKinley was manufacturing these inspiring maxims he was inder contract with the gold league to take up the job of more thoroughly committing the country to the gold standard right where Cleveland left it.

Now a maxim is not a contract It s simply a bald statement. Thus when he remarked with a benevolent smile that "it is better to open the mills to labor than to open the mints to the world's silver." he entered into no engagemen: to open the mills to labor. It is true he left that impression on the minds of his hearers, but the mistake was theirs, not his. The only promise he made was to increase prices and wages by means of a protective tariff. We have the protective tariff in great shape, but the benefits thereof have not me manifest. As a matter of fact, the scaling down of wages has been the t conspicuous feature of Mr. Mc Kinley's administration.

It is consoling to know that the wageearners of the country will have no excuse for voting against their own interthat maxims are not available in bringing prosperity, and they now know, reason of the clear and vigorous u erances of the republican secretary of treasury, that the programme of the McKinley administration is "to comnit the country more thoroughly to the gold standard.'

Mr. Gage may reply to the letter of Mr. Gompers, but he cannot answer it. All the facts are against the gold stand-Since the demonetization of silver, prices have fallen more than 50 per cent, and wages have fallen with them. The reason is plain. All the governments of Europe, as well as those of the United States, Japan and India, are now struggling to secure an increase of their gold reserves. To say that this extraordinary and enlarged demand for gold has not increased its real value as easured in property and the products of labor is to say that there is no such thing as the law of supply and demand; is to deny facts that are apparent to every property owner and every pro-

Mr. Gompers will do a great work if compose the federation of labor that the ublican party is now trying to legislate to crush labor and to paralyze productive energies of the people in order to enhance the profits of inactive

That is the mission of the republican party.

Our Mineral Wealth.

The extent of our mineral resources s strikingly set forth in the annual report of the United States geological survey for the calendar year ending June 31, 1896. This report, which is somewhat behind time, treats the subject of ur mineral resources exhaustively.

arding to this report the year 1896

But Mr. McKinley had alread, and the demands of the American people and the demands of his party plature.

But Mr. McKinley had alread, and the demands of the American people and the demands of his party plature.

But Mr. McKinley had alread, and the demands of his party plature. ording to this report the value of

and silver, were taken from the mines than usual, the total value of the gold output aggregating \$53,088,000, and the total value of the silver output aggregating \$76,069,236.

While the report shows a falling off in the amount of coal mined during the year, the figures nevertheless emphasi the gigantic proportions of the industry. Including both anthrocite and bituminous coal there were 171,416,390 tons mined during the year.

In the copper industry the repor shows that distinct gains have been made. Not less than 460,061,430 pounds of copper were extracted from the soil during the year, valued at \$49,456,603. Of the year's total output 58.5 were exported to foreign countries. Large quantities of iron, marble, gran-

ite, platinum, manganese, aluminum and other products were also mined during the year. As this section of the country abounds in mineral deposits. much of the year's output has come from With the developing prothe south. cesses which are now going on in the south, it will not be long before this section is credited with a much larger percentage of the country's yearly output of Kineral wealth.

The Situation in Ohio.

The republican newspapers of the country are not disposed to squander much enthusiasm upon the situation in Ohio, and some of them are actually betraying serious doubts by discussing the consequences of Senator Hanna's de-

As the Ohio legislature meets within the next few days, the feeling of despondency which seems to pervade the republican ranks is all the more significant. Even The Columbus Journal which up to this time has been extreme ly sanguine in its predictions of suc cess, is beginning to exhibit distinct signs of uneasiness. This republican newspaper in its nervous excitement goes so far as to say that the defeat of the late republican campaign manager would not only be a stinging rebuke to the present administration, but would exercise a most damaging effect upon the political situation generally.

To quote the exact language in which the doleful plaint of The Columbus Journal is couched, the following paragraph is selected as a fair sample of its despondency:

His defeat would involve republican harmony and republican control in Ohio for years to come. His defeat would mean the abrogation of party pledges and party platms, causing the people to lose faith in their leaders and to revolt against thet action. It would result in a disruption of that could not be healed for years just at a time when factional strife i fast disappearing. This condition pardize the congressional election next year and lose to the party several member of the house from this state. It would put in doubt the presidential contest of It would play havoc with the hopes and aspirations of men whose prospectare now bright for a brilliant and usef Many of them would certainly be crushed between the millstones of factional warfare that would naturally follow suc a breach of faith. Senator Hanna cannot be defeated without virtually depriving the republican party of the control of the gen eral assembly. As The State Journal pointed out, it cannot be accomplished without the united aid of the democrats. That aid cannot be secured except through concessions which will practically give them con trol of the senate, and a powerful if not a dominating influence over the work of the house. Worse than that, it would deprive the party of control of the United States senate, and perhaps of the house of the

This gloomy picture of republican distress shows only too plainly that the followers of the erstwhile republican campaign manager are in sore straits. Such desperate appeals to party loyalty are not made when everything is serene and there is grave reason to suspect that unless decided changes occur in the situation within the next few days. Senator Mark Hanna will be called upon by the law-making power of the state of Ohio to surrender his coveted toga

Republican Responsibility for Cuban War.

The Spanish plan of autonomy for Cuba is such a farce on the face of it that even The New York Evening Post, which cannot by any possibility be identified with those who desire to see the suc-cess of men fighting for liberty, is moved to mock at it. A few days ago Editor Godkin devoted a column or more to the dissection of the Spanish plan, and gave full play to the grim humor that some times guides and gives relish to his pen.

As a matter of fact, there is not spark or a suspicion of autonomy in Cubans, and when Mr. McKinley puts the administration behind that selfish and cold-blooded scheme, as he seems to have done, he does injustice to the American name, to American traditions and to every impulse and suggestion of American patriotism.

The commandant appointed by Spain to govern Cuba will have enlarged powers under this decree. Cuba may have a legislature, but it must be Spanish it may have a cabinet, but the cabinet must be the tools and instruments of Spain. In short, under this plan of autonomy, so-called, nothing whatever can be done that does not receive Span ish assent. It is against this sort of thing that the Cubans are in revolt, and it is preposterous to believe that they will even consider such a scheme. It is ridiculous to suppose that they have made the tremendous sacrifices entailed by their struggle for free government only to be lured into this Spanish trap.

And yet it is this scheme Mr. McKinlev is said to have indorsed in the name of the American people. If he has done this, he has deliberately and willfully misrepresented the public sentiment of the country, and has repudiated the declarations of his own party. It is an-nounced that he has forwarded to General Gomez a letter in which he advises that grim old warrior to abandon his ideas of liberty and walk into the Spanish trap. The mere statement of the fact is a sad commentary on the pur-

No one can imagine why he sent a let ter to the Cuban general instead of a ing it to the known officials of the Cuban government. Does any one sup-pose that if a foreign potentate should send an official communication to General Miles the act would not be deeply resented by Mr. McKinley and his cabinet, and, indeed, by the whole American people? It may be said with confidence that no foreign potentate would so far forget himself as to address to the general of the army of the United States a communication that should be sent to the president.

But Mr. McKinley had already repu-

poses of the republican president.

carry on its war against the children and old men of Cubayear to spread destruction and starva-tion in the neutral districts. And in er to aid Spain in this work, and take some of the responsibility off its shoulders, Mr. McKinley has issued an advertisement requesting the American people to send money, food and medicines to the unfortunate victims of

Spanish brutality. It may be said with the emphasis of truth that Mr. McKinley and his party the suffering in Cuba since the 4th of last March as the Spaniards are. That is the melancholy truth.

Georgia and Nebraska.

It is pleasing to observe with what earnestness and zeal the commiss appointed by Governor Atkinson to pre pare a Georgia exhibit for the Omaha fair have gone about their task. To judge from the businesslike methods adopted at their meeting yesterday when the commission was organized, the conclusion is safely drawn that Georgia's interests in this important mission res in worthy and competent hands.

The state has a great opportunity here. A comprehensive exhibit of the varied products of the state, placed at the exposition to be held in the great west, will bring untold benefits. The story of Georgia's superior advantages of clima and soil has already been partially told in forceful style to the people of Nebraska. Several years ago when the west was blizzard-stricken and the people were suffering from hunger due to a protracted drought the summer before, Georgia promptly responded to their cry. Train loads of provisions and clothing were sent hurling beyond the Train loads of provisions and Mississippi consigned to the sufferers by the generous hands of Georgians Ex-Governor W. J. Northen, who was yesterday made chairman of the exhibit commission, was the man who directed the good work then, and since that time he has been instrumental in settling many colonies of thrifty western people in Georgia.

This serves to show what can be wrought in the way of material benefit to the state by the Omaha commission There is no section of this country where a Georgia exhibit would count for so much as in Nebraska. It is, indeed, gratifying to realize that the opportunity presented by the Omaha fair s not going to be lost.

The Negro as a Farm Laborer. In the current issue of The Southern States Farm Magazine there are several timely and interesting articles from leading educators in the south bearing upon the capabilities of the negro as

an agricultural laborer. Dr. Robert L. Dabney, of Virginia, deals with the subject in the relation to ante-bellum days, and shows that under the slavery system the negro made a most efficient agricultural laborer, He cites the fact that in spite of the charges preferred against the slavery system, it manged to bring prosperity to the south and that if this prosperity was not the offspring of the system itself, it was most certainly the offspring of negro la-On the assumption that the negro was not capable of putting forth his best exertions under conditions of slavery, Dr. Dabney argues that if he made a satisfactory agricultural laborer before the war, there is no reason why he should not make a still more satisfactory one at the present time. As a matter of fact, he contends that the negro is specially fitted for agricultural labor and that the prosperity of the south depends largely upon the continued em ployment of negro help on the farm.

As to the capabilities of the negro as displayed under present conditions, Dr. J. B. Killebrew, 'of Tennessee, treats this subject with marked ability. He admits that for certain kinds of agriculwork, such as the growing of fruits and vegetables, flowers and trees, the negro is inferior to the white man; but for all other kinds of work on the farm he contends that the white man is inferior to the negro. As the result of long personal experience in the employment of negro labor, Dr. Killebrew states that if paid promptly, treated justly, fed bountifully and given a holiday now and then, negro laborers can be depended upon to do faithful work. Says the writer in this connection:

In all kinds of laborious toil the negro likes to excel. Cutting timber in the forest; in the splitting of rails and the rolling of logs, and the lifting of heavy weights; in the harvest field or meadows: in the break ing of young mules and horses; in the gathering of sugar cane, the picking of cotton, the transplanting and housing of tobacco: in the harvesting of rice, the breaking of hemp and in many other laborious occupations the negro la borers have no superiors among any nationality. They are also preferred in the south in the work of the quarries, in the tobacco warehouses, as stevedores an steamboat hands, and, indeed, in all spe cies of employment where great muscular strength is required or great heat is to be

With respect to the disposition and temper of the race this same writer declares that the southern negro is the soul of good nature itself. He specially commends him for his comparative freedom from the spirit of revenge which so often breaks out among the laborers of other nationalities. Continuing in this connection, Dr. Killebrew says:

In all the industrial history of the south no such thing as a strike among negro la-borers has ever occurred. When a negro laborer becomes dissatisfied with his employer he leaves and seeks employment with another, but he carries with him no spirit of vengeance or hatred for his form-er employer. Nor does he ever question the right of his employer to hire another la-borer in the place made vacant by him. Of all laborers, the negro has the kindliest dis-position. He is the one laborer who laughs. He enjoys life to the fullest extent. He is generous and charitable, docile in temper, generous and charitable, docile in temper, looks always on the brightest side of life, and is obedient to his employers. He is rarely dissipated, and although in cities the corrupting influences of the gambling dives frequently cause him to sink to a very low moral plane, it is seldom that he becomes a sat.

Another strong article bearing upon the negro's capability for agricultural work is from the pen of Professor Booker T. Washington, the most distinguished exponent of the negro race in this country. Professor Washington confirms the opinions advanced by Dr. Dabney and Dr. Killebrew, and declares that the negro is peculiarly fitted for agricultural labor. He believes in thoroughly educating the negro along agri-cultural lines and in making him capquired in farm management,

rislature are just aching for an op-ortunity to vote for Hanna. That may be true. Nobody ever knows where an Ohio democrat is at until the noise sub-

A war over the eastern question would disturb some of the plans of the gold

The marriage of Howard Gould ha been a boon to the space-writers of the New York papers. And the funny part of it is that Howard isn't married yet,

Mr. Foraker can sympathize with China. He was in Ohio when Mr. Han-

The proposed monument to Heine will not be complete unless it has a footnote by Mr. Charles Godfrey Leland.

na dismembered him.

Mr. Gage should not resign until he eplies to Mr. Gompers.

Hanna doesn't need insomnia to kee him awake.

The last evidence of the billbynum party disappeared when its inventor took up the practice of law in Brooklyn.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Since Russia appears to be on the eve of hostilities with Great Britain. It is perti-nent to make some inquiries into the recent imperial census for the purpose of deter-mining the approximate strength of the empire. According to this census the entire opulation of Russia aggregates 129,211,11 ouls, of which number 94.188,750 inhabi European Russia; 9,442,590, Poland; 9,723,553, the Caucasus; 2,527,801, Finland; 5,731,732, Siberia: 3,415,174, the Steppe regions; and 4,175,101, the provinces of Transcaspia and of Turkestan. The average density of the oppulation is 8.8 persons to the square verst a Russian verst being about .44 of a square verst in Poland and only 0.5 in Siberia. A regards the distribution of the sexes, we find that in European Russia there are 102 females to 100 males, but in the Polish provinces only 98.6 females to 100 males. Els males to 100 males; in the Steppe country 89.4 females to 100 males; in the Caucasus 89.5 females to 100 males, and in Turkestan teen cities in Russia which have in each case a population of more than 100,000 souls and thirty-five more which have from 50,000 to 100,000 each.

Queen Victoria's coronation crown is the heaviest insignia of its kind in existence. It contains 1,273 rose diamonds, 1,363 bril-mants, 273 round pearls, four large pendantshaped pearls, one immense ruby, four small, one large sapphire, twenty-six small sapphires and eleven emeralds. The large ruby is set in the center of a diamond Madtese at the front of the crown. This stone was given to Edward I by Dom Pedro the Cruel, and was worn by Henry V at the battle of Agincourt, when it was set in his steel casque. It is peculiarly cut center is hollowed out to form etting for a smaller ruby. Many of th stones were taken from old crowns, now unused, and others were furnished by the f both gold and siever, and incase a crim son velvet cap with an ermine border. Fou imperial arches spring from the four side and support the mount, which is composed of 438 diamonds, and the whole is surmounted by a diamond cross whose cente s a single rose cut sappnire.

A body was recently exhumed in Little Rock, Ark., which may shed some light upon early Aemerican history. Says a recent dispatch from that place: "Some of the smaller bones had entirely decayed, but upon examination trace of their former existence was plainly visible upon the still greater interest to the discor ery, the grinning skull was encased in heavy worrior's helmet, while in the fler fingers of the right hand was clutched long, rust-eaten sword. From head to foot the skeleton measured seven feet fou inches, which establishes the theory that its possessor must have been of remarka-ble size and strength, although no possible mate solution of the mystery surrounding it could be hoped for. Besides the helmet and sword, neither of which can serve toward revealing the identity of the strang personage who lay buried there, nothing else except the bones remained. The re-moval of the bones from the ground was achieved with the greatest difficulty. Eve when it had been been accomplished with some degree of success it was at once evident that they were too much decomposed for preservation. They crumbled as if they were ashes, and with the slightest pres-sure of the fingers were easily reduced to the substance of the lightest dust. to the substance of the lightest dust. While absolutely no information has been obtained giving the remotest clew to the identity of this huge skeleton, the prior existence of this strange personage certainly antedates the period of definite historical record, which leads to the generally accepted belief that he was one of the number of early discoverers of the Mississippi, and probably was hurled to the sippi, and probably was buried in this sippi, and probably was buried in this spot described by this straggling band of companions, of which De Soto was possibly almself a distinguished member. There is no inscription on the helmet or sword that would aid the discoverers to determine

Montana's Immense Fountain.

From The New York Times.

The Anaconda Mining Company has acquired rights to all the water in Hearst gulch and lake, at Anaconda, Mont., which are fed by the melting snows that exist there during the entire year. This lake lies up against Mount Haggin. 2,90 feet above the level of the street in front of the Montana hotel. The company will raise the bank about Lake Hearst so as to make t a reservoir with a capacity of nearly 1.000,000,000 gallons, and giving a daily flow of 4.000,000 gallons down a slope of 3,000 feet into the city.

of 4,000,000 gallons down a slope of 3,000 feet into the city.

A steel pipe line will carry this water down six miles to Anaconda, where another immense reservoir will be built to receive it. The reservoir will be 220 feet higher than the business center of the city and a quarter of a mile long. Its shore line will be irregular, lying against the hills, and it will be a beautiful sheet of water. As a further means of adding to the beauty of the spot, the supply main from Lake Hearst will terminate in a fountain in the center of the reservoir. Only a portion of the enormous pressure will be used, but a solid jet of water over three inches indiameter will be thrown 20 feet vertically in the air, while around the base of the fountain will be a fringe of spray, consisting of rows of jets rising to varying heights and at different angles. The fountain, when completed, will be, without exception, the largest in the world. The jets will rise from a massive base of rough masonry.

will rise from a massive base of rough masonry.

The embankment which will form the reservoir will consist of tough, tenacious clay, excavated from a large deposit in the vicinity, over 170 feet thick at the base and twelve feet wide at the top. Lengthwise through the center will be a solid wall of concrete masonry. No pipe wift be allowed to pass through the embankment, but in the solid rock beyond its end a valve well will be excavated and connected. Every precaution that can be suggested will be taken in building the reservoir, and the

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A New Year Welcome. Welcome from o'er the frosty ways! The old, old year is gone. (Now comes that note for thirty days,

With interest thereon.)

Welcome, while every glad bell rings, Inviting to the feast. (Now comes the bill for Christmas things, Six yards in length, at least!) "Welcome!" the whole world sings to you-

"Welcome!" from friends and foes. (Now comes the deputy in blue, "Welcome!" from all the star-kissed hills,

And "Welcome!" from the sea.

(An onward sweeping host with bills,-Good Lord, deliver me!) New Year News from Billville.

We're busy trying to turn over a new eaf, and it's such a big one that we had to borrow a crowbar. We'll have to get out o' civilization to

wear off. We want to give our enemies one final cussing, and then quit. We have no hard feelings toward the dying year. Though gone, it will not be forgotten. Our creditors will remember it. We're going to make hay while the sun shines next year; but we do hope the sun

Make a good resolution anyhow. Even if you fall, somebody's sure to pick you up and go through your pockets.

Another One.

Another southern magazine has made its ppearance-this time in New Orleans. Mr. Charles J. Colton, who is known to newsaper readers as a writer of verse, is responsible for its being. In his salutatory he says:

"We write not for praise of the critics, O Dame!
Nor for undying glory ('tis well
The latter we seek not; we'd ne'er get the This magazine's published to sell!"

Mr. Colton's candor is worthy the emu ation of several other magazine editors we might name,-several who would have us pelieve their periodicals are published to read. Mr. Colton's pages run largely to poetry, as the yellow fever quarantine has een raised, and the Louisiana bards are returning home.

The Year's Gifts. What will the bells o' the New Year ring us, What will the days o' the New Year bring us?

Sorrows and sighs, And weeping eyes; Gardens of bloom, and brighter skies; A rose o'er the grave where a dead ros

What will the New Year bring us? What will the bells o' the New Year . ring us,

What will the voice o' the New Year sing us? Songs to cheer The hearts that bear,-Garlands over the thorns we wear; And Love to kiss away each tear,-

These will the New Year bring us! "My son," said the dying author, "ten years before you were born the Pay-on-Publication Magazine accepted a story of mine. If they should publish it when you attain my majority, you, as my heir, will receive a check. Cash it, my son, and place plain marble slab over my grave; an if there be enough left to buy a postage stamp, write to the editor and thank him for me as from the next world."

The Practical Side of It. "Father, have you read my 'Ode to the Pines?" asked the youthful poet.

"No, John, I haven't; but you just tak this here ax an' cut me down a few of em; the pines are owin' me about ten cords o' wood.' "The Devil and High Water," is th

title of a new booklet. It will not do, however, to let people think that the devil has Please Give Us-

Fewer sighs And brighter eyes, Lovelier stars in bluer skies; Milk and honey,

And a jingling world o' money! Fewer debts, And regrets For life's withered violets; And still in sunny Days the funny

Unfamiliar feel o' money! Rev. G. M. Burcham baptized Jerry Alex-ander's baby in Roaring river last Sunday, the 12th, in the presence of over 400 people. Miss Julia, the baby, only weighs about 225 pounds.—Elkin Times.

No wonder the river roared. An Arlansas . was robbed in a hotel recently. Poets should be careful to leave their manuscripts with the night clerk be fore retiring.

The Bookman insists that we have no great American humorists. What about the New England manufacturers who inform us that the country is "prosperous" while they are reducing the wage rate?

Some people would abuse and criticise the angel Gabriel if he were to come down and start a newspaper.—Sumter Herald. Yes; if he blew his own horn too loud.

nost prolific of writers. He is under the agreeable impression that we need a new novel of his every month, and then a lec ture tour, in explanation of the novels, once a year.

Bud Williams shot Tump Strimples yes terday, but he apologized to Tump befor the latter died.—North Carolina Exchange That was kind of Bud; it shows he mean well, after all. F. L. S.

Chemist Society Adjourns. Washington, December 30.—The meet-ing of the American Chemical Society was

concluded today.

The chief business transacted was the slection of thirty-seven active and two associate members. The new members nearly all hold important positions in the large manufacturing concerns of the world, and the list, while largely confined to the United States, includes almost every country from England to the Fiji islands.

Seminoles Batify Agreement. Washington, December 30.—A dispatch received at the interior department announces that the government of the Seminole nations of Indians have ratified the agreement recently entered into between the Dawes Indian commission and a similar body representing the Seminoles. The agreement must now be ratified by congress to become effective.

Paid All His Old De

SOME STRAY SYMPTOMS.

The chief of police is carrying his right thumb in a rag, and behind that sick thumb is a most interesting post-Christmas story.

It will be remembered, especially by young America, that Mayor Collier issued a proclamation calling upon the police authorities of Atlanta to enforce the law against the discharging of fireworks in the city limits. When the instructions were received by the chief of police he buttoned up his regulation winter double-breasted uniform coat, buckled his belt and rosewood ivory-tipped club around his waist and announced to the department that the orders of the mayor must be rigidly enforced, come what may.

All know what followed. Dealers in fireworks groaned, Young America wept, and the police saw to it that the loud-mouthed toy cannon and the reverberating cracker

Never before had Atlanta passed such quiet Christmas, and those who love peace and quietude thanked Mayor Collier and blessed the chief of police and his vigilant

But the sick thumb-the reader must be led back to that while the mayor and the police are catching the bouquets. This is the story which is being told at the police barracks, and which the chief

will neither deny nor confirm: On Christmas eve Chief Manly, among his other purchases, bought a few cannot crackers, upon being assured that they would not make much noise. On Christma morning he stepped into his back yard with a lighted cigar in one hand and a cannon cracker in the other. He had nipped off the fuse to the cracker uncomortably close. Puffing at the clgar a moment, he placed the fuse of the cracker against the glowing ashes and waited.

And he waited just a fraction of a second too long. The cracker went off in his That's the story of the lame thumb.

The majority of citizens may not know it metropolitanism so fast in the last year that even the lunch nickel-in-the-slot ma chines of Brooklyn are eclipsed. Industrious dagges ever on the lookout for nickels and hungry persons, have established various lunch stands on different central corners where one can get ham and eggs prepared n two minutes, small steak with mush rooms in three minutes, sausage of extra variety in four minutes, and anything from roasted turkey up in five minutes, all for the moderate prices of 5 and 10 cents. To say the new industry is a paying business speaks mildly. The venders are coining money, and even the down-town res-

in the balance, for several prominent citizens have determined to stop this wholesald manufacture of food in open air, and have ppealed to members of the tax committee of council to stop the nuisance. One of these is Major Mims, whose office are located in the Healy building, corner

taurants are feeling the effects of this new

competition. But the industry is shaking

Peachtree and Marietta streets, on the second floor. Just next to the entrance of the stairway on Marietta street is located one of these food stands. The proprietor fires up about 3 o'clock in the afternoon begins his egg frying and sausage broiling until the whole neighborhood is permeated with the fumes, which are anything but wholesome appetizer.

Major Mims has been enduring all this ony for several weeks, and the odors have been so thick in his office that he has had to vacate on several occasions Judge Hopkins's office, just across the orridor, is not immune, and there are veral other localities in the center of town suffering from this over-indulgence of public hunger.

They swear by all the nine gods the dago will have to move his cooking utensils to the outskirts, and it is probable the tax mittee of 1898 will take some definite action on the subject.

Third avenue in New York was delightstreet station, walked slowly down his beat, glancing in at the closed doors and dark windows.

"Here, copper, take my body to the morgue," said John Bergman, who ran down the lonely sidewalk, stopping abruptly within a few feet of the officer.

"Old sport, just take my body over to the morgue and have it identified. See?" Bang! went Bergman's pistol, and the fellow reeled into the street and died in stantly. Officer Fox examined the body of the

suicide. The blood gushed from a fearful wound in the head when the body was "Take 'er to ther morgue, copper," came he whispered words.

Fox appeared a few moments later at the station, and with ashen face reported the tragedy to his captain. The train was running rapidly out of th city and the conductor was fretted on the

delay that had caused his train to be off the regular schedule. Thirty minutes late and all of it had to be made up between Atlanta and Macon; that was hard to d for an accommodation train, but with short stops and long runs it was possible. The train was now out of the city limit and nearing the first stop. The conducto came into the last car and vigorously call-

ed the name of the next station. "Constitution!" he cried, as he walked to the center of the car. "All out for Constitution." His voice shook the window and all the passengers looked up in amaze

"Here!" exclaimed a near-sighted old gentleman on a rear seat, while he felt in all his pockets and pulled out a coin. The conductor walked to him, greatly

"Let me have one, please, sir," continue the passenger, extending his hand with the "One what?" asked the official victously.

"I want a morning paper," said the pas-enger, inquiringly. But the train had stopped, and the conductor hurried on the platform. Evil Effects of X-Ray. St. Louis, Mo., December 30.-In a letter received by a physician of this city from George Apostoli, the noted French physi-

cian and surgeon, Apostoll says he has dis

covered the secret of preventing the evil

effects which usually ensue from the appli-

cation of the X-ray. He says that he sim

ply connects the machine with the ground by a metallic circuit. Under that system he has turned the X-ray upon hundreds of patients, and not once has there been any deleterious effects from the rays.

Editor Runs for State Se Belma, Ala., December 30.—(Special.)-lames H. Nurmeliee, editor and proprieto M The Morning Times, has announced its candidacy for the state senate from Dallas county. He is a free silver demo crat, without spot or blemish, and is exTHE PASSING THRONG.

Mr. George R. Peck, general counsel for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail-way, spent yesterday in Atlanta and will visit the old battlefields around the city

Mr. Peck has a national reputation. He stands at the very top among western law-yers. He has been counsel in some of the greatest cases ever tried before the United States supreme court. For years he was general counsel for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the greatest railway sysway system in point of mileage in America. He resigned that position to become general counsel of the Chicago, Milwaukee and

St. Paul at a salary which is probably the highest paid by any one client to a lawyer in this country.

During the war Mr. Peck was with one of the western commands. He said yester-day that he was three months trying to get into Atlanta, having fought all round the city. He has many friends here and they wanted to keep him here three months Today Captain E. P. now. Today Captain E. P. Howell will drive him over some of the old battlefields around Atlanta. Captain Howell was one of those who tried to keep him out, but ally abandoned the job. When the sur-

der occurred, the war was over

Mr. Peck, and he was for reconciliation. He was a great admirer of Henry W. Grady and was the orator at the University of Virginia the year after Mr. Grady delivered his memorable speech there.

Mr. Peck was counsel for the railroads in the famous trans-Missouri case and although the supreme court of the United he had won it in the lower courts and the court's decision in this case is regarded as the wrong construction of the law by many of the leading lawyers in the

United States and there is a good prospect that the court will reverse itself this wina little turn in the wheel of fortune, he might have been holding the position now held by President McKinley. The famous fight in the republican convention in 1896 is well remembered. Tom Reed, Mr. Peck, and Mr. McKinley were three of the first factors in the big gathering. It was a threesided battle and for a while it looked cer-tain that Peck would win. The Reed and McKinley delegations were determined to oppose each other to the last, when Mr. Peck was first brought prominently to the front. A little change in the political deals and combinations, and a few well distrib-uted promises won the fight for McKinley

and left Mr. Peck outside. "Your town has grown into a really great and wonderful city," said Mr. Peck. "I can hardly believe that this is the same place," he continued. "The city has been changed so much and has grown so Mr. Peck is accompanied on this trip by

his wife, son and daughter. They have been to New Orleans and Montgomery. They were entertained at the Capital City Club yesterday. Mr. Peck has accepted an invitation to attend the Newnan 'possum sup-Colonel J. W. Robertson, the sage of Hab-ersham, was at the Kimball yesterday. Mr. Robertson was in the city on a little politi-

Judge J. L. Gerdine, of Macon, has been at the Kimball for the past two day

Colonel J. F. DeLacy, of Eastman, was here yesterday. Mr. DeLacy come up to at-tend the first meeting of the Georgia ex-hibit commission. He is highly gratified at

Colonel George Ketchum, of Macon, was another of the members of the exhibit commission to attend the meeting. Mr. Ketchum is a newspaper man who is well known here and in the north. He said that the first meeting of the commission au-gured well for the success of the exhibit. He thinks Georgia will have the best state exhibit at the Omaha exposition.

Mr. W. S. West, of Lowndes, came up from his home at Valdosta yesterday. Mr. West has represented his county in the legislature for six years and will likely come back as a senator next term. He was here on business yesterday, Judge Allan Fort, of Americus, was one

of the gubernatorial possibilities at the Kimball yesterday. Judge Fort was at one time spoken of as an almost certain candidate for governor, but so many others ap-peared in the field that he decided to not consider a race. Judge Fort was mixing with his political allies yesterday and it was whispered that he was here a deal for certain of his friends.

Mr. W. Leon Pepperman, of Washington, is at the Kimball. Mr. Pepperman is special examiner for the civil service department of the government. Mr. Claude H. Hutchinson, of Jonesboro,

was at the Kimball yesterday, Mr. Hutch-inson was here on a business trip. Mr. Charley Thomas, of Waycross, spent yesterday in the city. Mr. Thomas was the

representative of Ware county in the past Mr. R. T. Johnson, of Americus, is at the

TWO TEAMS WILL PLAY WHIST Chattanooga Club Seeks the Biddle Trophy from Nashville. Chattanooga, Tenn., December 30.—(Special.)—A select team from the Chattanooga Whist Club left tonight for Nashville

to play tomorrow a team from that city for the Biddle trophy. The Chattanooga team will consist of Press Hoskins, Will Headrick, George Sardenhire, Jan. 3 LeFebre and Carl Gibbs, At the last tournament of the Tennes-see Whist Association Nashville won the trophy, which the Chattanoogans hope to bring back with them.

Want Chicago River Improved. Chicago, December 30.—A memorial to congress asking for the improvement of the Chicago river was adopted today by the joint committee representing the municipal government and the commercial organizations of this city.

ons of this city. federal government is asked to ex tend the channel from deep water on Lake Michigan to the docks and wharves along the Chicago river with depth of twenty-four feet for the senor Gowh affording better facilities in the ear between the railroads and the who was carriers. riers.

Gives a Fortune for a Claim. Seattle, Wash., December 30 .- Just before his departure from Dawson W. E. Knowles, who was a passenger from Alaska on the steamship Alki, purchased claim No. 2 be-

low Discovery on the Bonanza creek in the Kiondike district, paying \$250,000 in cash for it.

Knowles is a member of the real estate fram of Samuel & Knowles, of Oakland, Cal-His partner in the mining purchase is Frank Berry, brother of Clarence Berry. Well Driller Strikes Oil

Crown Point, Ind., December 36.—J. J. Van Buskirk, of Medaryville, while drilling for water has struck a good flow of oil of an unusually good quality.

The Indiana and Ohio Oil Company have investigated the surrounding territory in Jasper county and have filed with the recorder oil leases which cover several farms in the vicinity of Medaryville.

The company will at once sink wells and search for oil.

Selma, Ala., December 30.—(Special.)—The allway station at Pieasant Hill, on the ineapple division of the Lou'sville and tashville railroad, together with its consults, was destroyed by fire last night box car was also destroyed. The loss, setimated at 3,000. The supposition that the building was set on fire.

THE

At-8 o'clock la term center had nee valley, the ire extended so eparating two h The temperate southern and earth it had falle west, where it were at St. Paul
The weather we
outhern half of northern h Buffalo, Detr Forecast for to with light showe

ally mean ter

General Daily report of stations as show at 8 p.m., Decemb

STATIONS

New York, clear.
Sayannah, clear.
Norfolk, cloudy.
Charlotte, cloudy.
Raleigh, partly c
Wilmington, clear
Charleston, clear.
Augusta, clear.
Jacksonville, clea
Atlanta, clear.
Tampa, clear.
Montgomery, clea
Wicksburg, clear.
New Orleans, clear.
Corpus Christi, clear.
Calveston, clear.
Detroit, cloudy.
Buffalo, cloudy.
Chicago, cloudy.
Memphis, clear.
Chattanooga, clo
Knoxville, clear.
Cincinnati, rain.
St. Paul, clear. t. Paul, clear... t. Louis, cloudy Kansas City, par Omaha, cloudy...

For South Carer and light rain ern portion: sou Georgia: Threshowers in extreably co'der in nwinds, becoming Alabama: Fair becoming northw

HAMPTON—Thu 30, 1897, at the Mrs. Jennie H Inman Park, a brief illness bedside were her sons, C. I ton, and her ton, and Mrs be sincerely later.

Lights IANITOR PAY

Mr. W. P. Pa custom house, w He has been conf with a severe atta ELECTRIC LIG A luncheon ployees of the G pany tomorrow a of the company. been prepared, a

WILL BE RAF The raffle for the York and return, bazaar by the Soumore and Ohio rail ternoon between Aragon hotel. The requested to be pr DIED OF HEAD

The dinner will Simpson and Thu

Yesterday mor middle-aged negro Butler street, nea held an inquest at that the woman's disease. Several hood started a set woman having be quest caused some WILL BE INV Cases have be Jones, a street ca Cook, a negro dra in The Constituti

dray collided two very badly hurt. motorman was r motorman claims recklessly. The c until January 3d. MAKING REP. The Atlanta of to present a ver ce within, ow ments that are be rooms have been furniture, and or the courtro

have been carribut have not yet peting is of good HE NEVER CA Will King, a. years of age, sto terday afternoon charged him vi changed, and be Will begged, and

FORTUNE IN The men whethe sales of countried States he according to U eny Angler. last week, Mr and he says the the firm in Ne exclusive right this country had nearly \$1 an o be brought her-

M'KINLEY TO President Slate Features

New York, De Rinley has access National Manufatters its house of January Ath. he president

Special.)—The Hill, on the ou'sville and with its con-plast night. d. The loss, e supposition on fire.

THE WEATHER.

at 8 o'clock last night the low pressure for center had moved into the St. Lawner valley, the trough of this low pressure extended southwest into middle Texas, parating two high areas, one on the Floria coast and the other over the Dakotas. The temperature was higher over the nuthern and eastern portions of the map, but it had fallen considerably in the northest, where it was below freezing—18 denotes at St. Paul was the lowest reported. The weather was generally clear over the uthern half of the map and cloudy over the northern half. It was snowing at Human and raining at Cincinnati, and light splitation had occurred during the day Buffalo. Detroit and Omaha.

Forecast for today: Threatening weather th light showers in extreme northern portion; probably colder in northern portion.

Local Report for Yesterday.

General Weather Report. Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 2p m., December 30, 1897.

STATIONS.	Tempera at 8 p.	Highes	Precipita
New York, clear	44	48	.00
Savannah, clear	58	62	.00
Norfolk, cloudy	50	58	.00
Charlotte, cloudy	50	56	.00
Raleigh, partly cloudy	*50	60	.00
Wilmington, cleara	50	62	.00
Charleston, clear	54	64 1	.00
Augusta, clear	56	66	.00
Jacksonville, clear	58	68	.00
Atlanta, clear	54	62	.00
Tampa, clear	58	66	.00
Pensacola. clear	60	66	.00
Montgomery, clear		66	.00
Vicksburg, clear	66	68	.00
New Orleans, clear	60	70 1	.00
Palestine, clear	66	72	.00
Galveston, clear	62	70	.00
Corpus Christi, clear	64	76	.00
Buffalo, clear	36	38 1	.04
Detroit cloudy	34	36	.04
	36	38	.04
Chicago, cloudy	32	36	.00
Memphis, clear	62	66	.00
Chattanooga, cloudy	94	64	.60
Knoxville, clear	50	:: !	.00
Cincinnati, rain	42	46	.04
St. Paul, clear	18	26	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	40	46	.00
Kansas City, partly cloudy	36	42	.00
Ilmans, Cioudy.,	9.4	40	.01
Huron, snow	28	42 !	.00
Dodge fCty. clear	38	58	.00
Abllene, clear	62	74	.00

J. W. MARBURY, Local Forecast Official.

Forecast for Today.

For South Carolina: Threatening weather and light rain; probably colder in western portion; southerly winds. Georgia: Threatening weather with light showers in extreme northern portion; probably colder in northern portion; southerly winds, becoming northwesterly.

Alabama: Fair; colder; southerly winds, becoming northwesterly; fair Saturday.

HAMPTON-Thursday evening. December 30, 1897, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jennie H. Hill, at 58 Hardee street, Inman Park, Mrs. S. G. Hampton, after a brief illness from pneumonia. At her edside were her daughter, Mrs. Hill; her sons, C. M., S. Y. and J. P. Hamp-

any tomorrow at 12 o'clock by the officer's f the company. An elaborate menu has cen prepared, and the employees will be allowed to stop work in order to attend.

The dinner will be at the plant, corner simpson and Thurmond streets.

WILL BE RAFFLED TODAY.

The raffle for the railroad ticket to New York and return, presented the Catholic bazaar by the Southern railway and Baltimore and Ohio railroad, will occur this afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock at the Aragon hotel. Those who have chances are

DIED OF HEART DISEASE.

Yesterday morning Alice Capman, a middle-aged negro woman, dropped dead on Butler street, near Decatur. The coroner held an inquest and the jury's verdiet was that the woman's death was due to heart disease. Several negroes in the neighborhood started a sensational story about the woman having been poisoned, and the inquest caused some excitement.

WILL BE INVESTIGATED.

Cases have been made against W. A. Jones, a street car motorman, and Thomas Cook, a negro drayman. As was published in The Constitution, Jones's car and Cook's dray collided two days ago, and Jones was Very health, burn The against the Cook of th very badly hurt. The negro claims the forman was running too fast, and the storman claims the negro was driving klessly. The cases will not be tried til January 3d.

MAKING REPAIRS.

The Atlanta custom house is beginning o present a very new and bright appearance within, owing to the many improvements that are being made. The two courtrooms have been lately provided with new
furniture, and yesterday the new carpets
for the courtrooms arrived. The big rolls
have been courteen arrived. have been carried up to the courtrooms, but have not yet been put down. The car-peting is of good quality, and is very pretty.

HE NEVER CAME BACK.

Will king, a boy not much over ten years of age, stood up in police court yesterday afternoon and faced a dago who charged him with taking \$1 off to get changed, and keeping the whole amount. Will begged, and the dago said nothing, amply because he couldn't sneak English. simply because he couldn't speak English. The recorder decided that he had no jurisdiction in the case, and dismissed it. He warned the boy to quit taking money off in any such doubtful memper.

ORTUNE IN TAR. The men who have had a monopoly of the sales of coal tar preparations in the three States have been making thousands, according to United States District Attor-ety Angier. Since the smuggling case of last week, Mr. Angier has investigated, and he says that the evidence shows that the firm in New York which enjoys the accusive right to sell the preparation in this country has been making a profit of nearly \$1 an ounce. The preparation can be brought here with the duty paid for 34 cents an ounce, and it has been sold at prices ranging from \$5 cents to \$1.50 an ounce. ng to United States District Attor-

WRINLEY TO ATTEND BANQUET. President Slated To Discuss Economic

Features of the Tariff.

CITY SOLONS WAX WARM ON SALARIES

Council Holds a Warm Session Yesterday Afternoon.

ATTEMPT TO RAISE ATTORNEY Repeated Efforts Fail and He Will Only Get \$2,500.

LIQUOR FIGHT IS SETTLED AT LAST

Section Five Is Stricken Out and Peter Lynch Is Happy-Full Text of the New Law.

The city council bade adieu to the parting year yesterday afternoon by indulging in one of the warmest sessions the present body ever held. It was only an adjourned meeting from last Monday week, but several matters of importance, which were only settled after heated discussions and innumerable ballots, came up.

The whisky compromise ordinance, as adopted by the police and ordinance committees, was passed, with the exception of section 5, which prohibited the sale of liquors as a beverage in connection with any other business. This exempts several dealers in the city, who have saloons in connection with grocery and various other departments, but does not affect the drug

The warmest fight took place over the salary question. As predicted by The Constitution, Alderman Mitchell introduced a resolution raising the city attorney's salary from \$2,500, as fixed by the last schedule, to \$3,000, the original amount. This raised a storm of opposition from several councilmen, who struggled with the measure for over an hour before the subject was finally tabled and the city attorney's salary left at \$2,500 for the present. Efforts were made to raise the city clerk city comptroller, city engineer, the school teachers, policemen, firemen, sanitary inspectors and departmental clerks, all of which failed. Much feeling was exhibited by certain members, and after several attempts to raise the city attorney's salary, the move was lost on account of Councilman Camp who signified an intention yesterday morning of voting for the raise, but voted against it vesterday afternoon.

Fun Begins in Earnest.

No sooner had Alderman Mitchell introduced his resolution than Councilman Lumpkin made the point that the meeting was an adjourned session and that the amendatory ordinance could not be considered. The chair ruled the point not well taken, and Mr. Lumpkin moved to lay the Mitchell ordinance on the table. The vote was 6 to 6. Chairman Dimmock voted in the affirmative, and the motion was carried. The ayes were Morris, Lumpkin, Adamson Maddox, Camp, Barnes and Dimmock.

The ayes were Morris, Lumpkin, Adamson, Maddox, Camp, Barnes and Dimmock.

Noes, Culberson, Stephens, Peters, Howard, Dorsey, Hutchison. This was the first defeat for the Mitchell ordinance.

The promulgators were surprised at the result, particularly at Mr. Camp's vote. But they decided to try if again. Mr. Culberson stated he was satisfied certain members diallot, and moved that the matter be taken from the table. The vote resulted in 7 to 1 in favor of the motion, Mr. Camp voting affirmatively. The Mitchell crowd them thouse, was at his post yesterday. He has been confined to his bed three days with a severe attack of heart failure.

Light Lunch.

A luncheon will be tendered the employees of the Georgia Electric Light Company tomorrow at 12 o'clock by the officer's of the company. An elaborate menu has of the company. An elaborate menu has nonly for your content of the company. An elaborate menu has nonly for your content of the company. An elaborate menu has nonly first or company. An elaborate menu has nonly first or company. An elaborate menu has nonly first or the matter be taken from the table. The vote resulted in 7 to 1 in favor of the motion, Mr. Camp voting affirmatively. The Mitchell crowd then thought they were sure of victory, and Mr. Culberson moved to put the ordinance on second reading. Mr. Adamson offered an attentive to the whoesale trade in liquors. "Sec. 3. Be r. further ordained by the authority affor any person, firm or corporations dening on intending to engage or int parently piqued, moved to raise the school teachers, policemen, firemen, sanitary inspectors and departmental clerks to their

original figures. Mr. Culberson made the point the amendments could not be incorporated in the Mitchell ordinance. The chair everruled him. Then Mr. Rice grew angry. "I want to give notice right here," said he, "that if these salarles are raised I, as an alder-

man, will contest them. I do not propose to see it done if I can help it." Mr. Howard moved to raise City Clerk Greene from \$2,400 to \$2,500. The ayes and noes were called for, and resulted as follows: Ayes, Barnes, Camp, Maddox, Adamson, Lumpkin, Morris, Howard-7. Noes, Dorsey, Stephens, Hutchinson, Peters, Culberson-5. The amendment, therefore, was carried, but it was an amendment to an

Table Gets a Heavy Load.

When the vote was about to be called on the Adamson amendment as amended, fixing the salaries of the comptroller and engineer at \$3,000 and the clerk at \$2,500, Mr. Lumpkin bobbed up serenely again and moved to lay the entire matter on the table. The ayes and nays were taken, resulting as follows: Ayes, Barnes, Camp, Maddox, Adamson, Lumpkin, Morris-6. Noes, Dorsey, Howard, Stephens, Hutchinson, Peters, Culberson-6. Chairman Dimmock voted aye again, and this is how neither Judge Anderson nor the others got their

But this was not all the squabbling on the salary question. Chairman Maddox, of the salary committee, introduced a resolution fixing the salaries of the city weighers at \$600 per annum each. Mr. Lumpkin jumped on this with much vigor. He did not see any use in having a city weigher, as the comptroller's report showed a revenue of only \$96 from this department during the

entire year. Alderman Dimmock attempted to explain that the public scales were not intended as a money-making investment. Alderman Woodward argued the scales were necessary to prevent coal dealers cheating customers. Dr. Hutchinson jumped on Councilman Maddox concerning his alleged inconsistency in raising the weighers \$100 each and cutting others. Mr. Maddox stated the weighers were poor men and needed the money. Dr. Hutchinson moved that their salaries be fixed at \$500, but the original motion, calling for \$600, was finally adopted. Messrs. Lumpkin and Howard gave notice they would contest the action

of council next session. The Liquor Ordinance Is Settled. Alderman Hirsch, chairman of the police committee, introduced the ordinance and report of the police and ordinance committees relative to the liquor controversy. Alderman Woodward offered an amendment Alderman Woodward offered an amendment thereto taxing wholesalers selling less than one gallon \$200 per annum and compelling them to close at 8 o'clock every n'ght; taxing all those selling above gallons \$50 per annum; allowing all retailers to keep open until 11 o'clock after January 1st, and requiring other merchants selling whisky to conform to the same rules and regulations as bone fide whisky men. The amendment was lost by a vote of 15 to 2 Messrs. Tolbert and Woodward voting in the affirmative. New York, December 30.—President McKinley has accepted the invitation of the National Manufacturers' Association to attend the handacturers' Association to conform to the same rules and regulations as bona fide whisky men. The amendment was lost by a vote of 15 to 2 Messra Tolbert and Woodward voting in the affirmative.

The president will discuss the economic attree of the tariff.

Councilman Dorsey then moved to strike the roof, securing a draught, when it would have spread rapidly.

It is better to take Hood's Sarsaparilla than to experiment with unknown and unstried preparations. When you take Hood's firmative.

Councilman Dorsey then moved to strike

the fifth section from the ordinance, prohibiting the sale of liquor in connection with any other goods. Colonel Nat Hamhond, representing Peter Lynch, who has a saloon and grocery store combined in one and who would have been compelled one and who would have been compelled to separate the two if the law had passed.

SAM INMAN LEAVES THE BOARD NO PELAGIC SEAL Tendered His Resignation as Grady

SKINS ADMIT

argued against the passage of section 5. He stated the main object of the new legislation was to prevent the sale of liquor by drug stores, and that this had already been provided for in section 6. He stated his client was a law abiding citizen, and that the law if enforced would work a great

that the law if enforced would work a great injustice on him.

Colonel Moyers, representing the retailers, stated Mr. Lynch was not the only one affected by section 5, but that three saloon men would necessarily lose good sums of money and would have to close down parts of their business. Notwithstanding this, however, they cheerfully expected. however, they cheerfully agreed to do so in order that the matter might be settled. He said that if the fifth section was stricken it would destroy the original intent of the ordinance, and stated that legisla-tion had to be general and not for any

particular parties or classes. The motion to strike the section was carried as follows: Ayes, Hirsch, Tolbert, Woodward, Mitchell, Barnes, Camp, Maddox, Dorsey, Stephens, Hutchinson, Peters
—N. Nays, Rice, Adamson, Lumpkin,
Morris, Howard, Culberson—6.

The vote to adopt the ordinance as amended was unanimous and the new law is as follows:

amended was unanimous and the new law is as follows;

"Section 1. Be it ordained by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta that an ordinance published as section \$96 of the code of 1891 be and the same is hereby amended by inserting after the words 'in advance' at the end of the fourth line of said section as published the words 'And the holder of such retail license shall be privileged to sell spirituous or spirituous and malt liquors not only in quantities less than one quart, but also in Such larger quantities as purchasers for consumption may desire.' And by striking from the sixth line of said section as published the words 'one hundred' and inserting in lieu thereof the words 'two hundred and fifty' so that said section when amended will read as follows:

"Section \$96. The price of each license to retail spirituous or spirituous and malt liquors shall be at the rate of \$1,000 per annum, and the clerk's fee of 50 cents, which in each case may be paid quarterly in advance, and the holder of such retail license shall be privileged to sell spirituous or spirituous and malt liquors not only in quantities less than a quart, but also in such larger quantities as purchasers for consumption may desire. The price of each license to retail lager beer and malt liquors shall be at the rate of \$250 per annum and a clerk's fee of 50 cents, payable quarterly in advance.

Firms Must Be Bona Fide.

Firms Must Be Bona Fide.

"Sec. 2. Be it further ordained by the authority aforesaid that the ordinance codifled as section 886 of the code of 1891 be and the same is hereby amended by adding after the word 'spirits' at the end of the last line of said section as published the words 'and provided also that no wholesale liquor license shall be granted except to persons, firms or corporations bona fide engaged or intending to engage in the wholesale trade in liquors,' so that the said section when amended, may read as fol-

tions or companies desiring to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt liquors at wholesale in sald city shall make written application to the mayor and general council for such privilege, and the said mayor and general council may in their discretion grant or refuse such privilege upon each application made, provided that no such privilege shall be granted to carry on such pushess at any place in said city outside of the limits prescribed for the retail of ardent spirits, and provided also that no wholesale ligher fleence shall be granted to persons, firms or corporations bona fide

soribed by existing ordinances, and such as may be hereafter made, and shall also conform to the laws and ordinances preventing the sale or furnishing of liquors on election days. Christmas days, Sundays and other holidays on which retail saloons are required to be closed.

"See, 6. Be it further ordained by the authority aforesaid, That it shall be unlawful to sell liquors at wholesale or retail in connection with drugs or in drug stores, provided that the compounding of liquors with drugs as part of prescriptions bona fide made by reputable physicians in the treatment of diseases, shall not constitute a violation of this ordinance.

"See, 7. Be it further ordained by the authority aforesaid, That a violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall subject the offender, upon conviction thereof, to punishment by fine not exceeding \$100, or imprisonment not exceeding thirty days, either or both, in the discretion of the recorder's court, and such conviction shall work a forfesture of the license of the offender or dealer in whose place the offense occurs.

"See, 8. Be it further ordained by the

work a forfeiture of the license of the offender or dealer in whose place the offense occurs.

"Sec. 8. Be it further ordained by the authority aforesaid. The the current tax ordinance be and the same is hereby amended by striking out the figures 50 where they occur in the eighth line of the division under the letter 'L', on page 24 of said ordinance, as published, and inserting in lieu thereof the figures 200, so that said line when amended shall read as follows: 'Liquors, beer or wine at wholesale 200. The intent of this amendment is to fix the registration tax ion wholesale liquor dealers at \$200 per annum instead of \$50 per annum.

"Sec. 9. Be it further ordained by the authority aforesaid. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance be, and are hereby repealed, but this ordinance shall not be construed to repeal any of the restrictions heretofore thrown around the liquor traffic by existing ordinances."

Wanted To Create Old Office.

Wanted To Create Old Office. An ordinance framed by the salary committee, but not introduced on account of adjournment, provided for the creation of the office of commissioner of public works,

at a salary of \$1,000 per annum, the incumbent to be elected in January.

It will be remembered this office was abolished some time ago, and Mr. Clarence Moore, the incumbent, lost a job. It is probable the ordinance will be passed at he next session of council. Councilman Howard introduced a resolu-tion which was unanimously passed, thanking the mayor for his timely procla-

mation concerning the observance of Christmas in the city. Alderman Woodward's resolution, changing the name of the relief committee to hospital and relief committee, was passed.

FOUR ALARMS OF FIRE.

The Department Had a Busy Day. Fires Did but Little Damage. Alarms of fire were turned in from boxes

27, 15, 31 and 42 yesterday, but little damage was done by any of them. Yesterday morning the department re-sponded to a call from Yonge street, where some shingles had caught from a defective flue. The call from box 15 called the de partment to Cain street, where another roof was on fire. No damage was done and the

was on-fire. No damage was done and the blaze was soon extinguished.

What threatened to be a dangerous blaze was discovered in the Metropolitan hotel, at the corner of Pryor and Alabama streets, about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A defective flue had caught on the interior near the top floor and qu'ck work from the firemen prevented the blaze from going through the roof, securing a draught, when it would have spread rapidly.

Hospital Trustee Yesterday.

E. W. MARTIN SUCCEEDS ELSAS

Mr. Inman's Successor Will Probably Be Elected Some Time in January.

Mr. S. M. Inman has resigned his posttion as a member of the board of trustees of the Grady hospital. His resignation was presented to the

city council yesterday afternoon and ac-cepted. A successor has not been chosen. The council unanimously elected Mr. E. W. Martin, the well-known lawyer, to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Mr. Jacob Elsas. He was nominated by Alderman Hirsch, and there were no other candidates. Mr. Martin has been a citizen of Atlanta

one of the foremost barristers of the city and will make an efficient public servant. He will fill the unexpired term of Mr. Elsas which amounts to about three years. Mr. Inman's resignation was prompted by the necessity of his presence in New York, where he has many interests. He has been on the board ever since the hospital was built, and has taken an active part in

for a number of years, and has represented Fulton county in the legislature. He is

building up the institution. His presence will be greatly missed. The council will probably elect a success sor some time in January. Mr. Hubert Culberson, the popular councilman, whose term expires January 1st, is spoken of a Mr. Inman's successor.

EMPLOYEES ARE ALL PAID OFF. Large Works of Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Co. Are Closed.

Hamilton, O., December 30. The large works of the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company were closed today on orders from Judge Nellan, who appointed S. D. Fitton

to the large force of hands that the plant would be closed indefinitely.

The former order of the court to the received to continue business was rescinded by Judge Nellan and an inventory of the establishment was ordered. L. P. Claw-son, James K. Cullen and Charles Greaser were appointed appraisers. This action was on the application of the attorneys of William and Moses Mosler.

TWO COLORADO MINES CLOSE Executive Committee Instructs Men

To Demand More Pay. Denver, Col., December 30.—As a result of an order issued by the executive committee of the miners' unions of northern Colorado, calling upon the men to demand higher wages or strike, the Reed Coal Mining Company has closed down its two mines at Louisville, throwing between 200 and 300

men out of employment. The stand taken by the Reed company will probably be followed today by the other companies operating in northern Colorado, and all the miners in the district will be thrown out of employment. There is great dissatisfaction among the miners at Louisville over the action of the execu-tive committee and preparations are being made to call a mass meeting calling upon the executive committee to rescind its ac-tion. Many of the miners who were thrown out of employment by the action of the Reed company, claim that the action Reed company, claim that the action of the executive committee was unauthor-

GEORGE E. KING PASSES AWAY. Author of Numerous Religious Works

Dies at Advanced Age. San Francisco, December 30.—George E. King, author of numerous religious works, is dead. He was born in New Ipswich, eighty-six years ago, and was at one time a patent lawyer and capitalist in New

For years he practiced law in Roches For years he practiced law in Rochester, N. Y., and afterwards was a large operator in railroad stocks in New York, where he acquired a large fortune. He leaves besides his son, Cameron E. King, a prominent attorney, several grandchildren and relatives in Boston, among whom is Miss Harriet H. King, his daughter, well known

Wealthy Riverman Passes Away. Cinchnati, O., December 30.—Captain John Barratt died yesterday at his home in the Kentucky Highlands, fifty-eight years of age.

During Mr. Barratt's thirty-two years'

connection with river interests he has accumulated nearly \$250,000.

Besides holding a large share of the stock of the Cincinnati and Louisville Packet Company, he had large river interests in Paducah, Evansville, St. Louis and New

NOTORIOUS CROOK PASSES AWAY

Charley Henderson, Known Throughout the South, Dies in Asylum. Louisville, Ky., December 30.—Charley Henderson, a notorious crook, better known all over the country as "Glass-eyed Char-ley," is reported to have died in an asylum

vesterday near New Orleans. He became insane three months ago, as the result of dissipation. For two weeks he was a raving maniac. Henderson was known in this city, where he had many acquaintances in sporting cir-cles. It is said that he was born near Owensboro, Ky. As a circus fakir he lost an eye in a fight at Denver, Col. After that he became known as "Glass-eyed Charley." He was a king of the "three-card monte" men. He was also successful in selling gold bricks to farmers. He was a liberal spender. Very little is known of Henderson's earlier life. He never talked about himself. He was about sixty years of age. He was the backer of Tommy Warren during the latter's puglistic career in Louis

ing the latter's pugilistic career in Louis-Will Not Be Hanged Today. Little Rock, Ark., December 30.—Jim Redd and Alex Johnson, the condemned murderers of W. F. Skipper, will not be executed at Monticello tomorrow. The supreme court has issued a stay of execution neading an appeal

SKINS ADMITTED

Secretary of the Treasury Has Issued New Regulations

ONLY ONE PLACE TO HUNT Skins Can Be Taken by Americans

IMPORTATION IS POSITIVELY FORBIDDEN

the Pribyloff Islands Only.

Ports of Entry Are Not Allowed Under Any Condition To Pass Green Hides.

Washington, December 30.-The secretary of the treasury, with the approval of the president, has issued regulations under the act of congress signed yesterday, prohibit-ing the taking of seal skins by American citizens except on the Pribyloff islands, and prohibiting the importation into this coun-

try of pelagic seal skins.

The regulations provide that no seal skins -raw, dressed, dyed or otherwise manu-factured-shall be admitted to entry in the United States except there be attached to the invoice a certificate signed by the United States consul at the place of exporta-tion that said skins were not taken from seals killed within the waters mentioned in said act, specifying in detail the locality of such taking, whether on land or at sea, and also the person from whom said skins were purchased in their raw and dressed state, the date of such purchase and the

It is further provided that no fur seal skins, raw, dressed or otherwise manufactured, shall be admitted to entry as part companied by an invoice certified by the United States consul.

On orders from the court Receiver Fitton borrowed the money to pay all the employees and the announcement was made to the the mount of the court Receiver Fitton and the announcement was made to the large from the companied by a court of the court from the companied by a court from the court Receiver Fitton and the court Receiver Fitto voices of which are not accompanied by a consuls' certificate, are directed to be seized by the collector of customs and destroyed.

Every article manufactured in whole or part from fur seal skins to be imported into the United States is required to have stamped thereon the name of the manu-facturer and the place of manufacture, and shall be accompanied by a statement in writing under oath of the manufacturer that the skins used in said article were taken from seals not killed at sea within the proscribed waters mentioned, specify-ing the locality in detail, and also the person from whom such were purchased in their raw and dry state, the date of the said purchase and the lot number. It is also provided that when an application is made to a consul for a certificate under these regulations, the invoice and

proofs of origin presented by the exporter shall be submitted to the treasury agent designated for the purpose of investigation. All manufactured articles from seal skins and imported into the United States shall have the linings so arranged that the pelt of the skin or skins underneath shall be exposed for examination by customs officers. All garments of this character taken from this country may be re-entered on presen tation of a certificate of ownership from the collector of customs from the port of departure, from which certificate shall have been obtained by the owner of the garment by offering the same to the collector for inspection before leaving this country.

Assistant Secretary Howell said that neither the law nor the regulations would be made to apply either to skins or gar-ments made of skins which were shipped to the United States and were actually on

29th, the time the act was signed by the VENEZUELA WANTS RECIPROCITY South American Republic To Seek

the ocean Wednesday morning, December

Treaty Under Dingley Law. Washington, December 30.-It is said that one of the purposes of the present visit to Washington of the United States minister to Venezuela, Mr. Loomis, is to start nego tiations for a reciprocity treaty between Venezuela and the United States.

This is rather an unexpected step, as Venezuela was one of the few South American countries which did not make a reciprocity treaty under the former sys-tem. At that time, however, Venezuela suffered by having her coffee practically excluded from the United States because Brazil and other coffee producing countrie

the reduced duties under reciprocity This experience makes Venezuela one of the first of the South American republics to consider the question of a reciprocity treaty under the Dingley law.

THROUGH CANADA DUTY FREE. Relief for the Klondike Sufferers Will

Have British Assistance. Washington, December 30.-Mr. Sifton, the Canadian minister of the interior, called canadian minister of the interior, called at the war department by appointment to-day and had a long conference with As-sistant Secretary Melkeljohn, who is giving his attention to the Klondike relief expe-dition during the illness of Secretary Al-

Having secured the consent of the British government to the passage of United States troops to be used as guards over Canadian territory, what remains to be done is to arrange for the admission of the supplies to be taken to the miners without payment of duties, provided they are not sold for

more than their actual cost. more than their actual cost.

Mr. Sifton says that the only practicable route to Dawson City is what is known as the White Pass, or commonly called the lake, route, commencing at Skaguay on Lynn canal.

He states that they have eighty-five mer in the territory and expects to have fifty more at Skaguay on or before January 5th. They have twenty tons of supplies stored at Skaguay for transportation over the pass, to which will be added ten tons more within the next ten days for transportation over the pass.

The Canadian authorities have a post at

Lake Bennett, and at Tagish, at which lat-

Southern Sanitarium "WATER CURE."

The Most Thoroughly Equipped and Oldest Scientifically Conducted Hygienic Institute South.

RESULTS of its more than wenty years of continuous operation Five thousand of the most prominent people of this and other sections of the United States have been restored to health here.

SPECIALTIES—Diseases of Digestion and Depuration. LOCATION—One of the highest and most beautiful in the city. ACCOMMODATIONS—Homelike.

DIETARY-Hygienic, and adapted to suit individual diseased conditions.

REMEDIAL APPLIANCES—In conjunction with latest approved agents are employed the celebrated MOLIERE THERMO-ELECTRIC BATHS, or Improved Turkish Hot Air. Electric, Chemical Baths, and all Hydro-Therapeutic or "Water Cure" processes of scientific repute and known value, together with Swedish Movements by steam propelled machinery and trained manipulators. Massage, Pneumatic and Vacuum Treatment, Etc., Etc.

RECOMMENDATION—The large number of invalids restored here, and the many years of practical existence of this Institution is ample assurance of its reliability and success.

Treatment an Especial Boon for Invalid Ladies. Address U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D., 172 Capitol Avenue.

intervening between the latter point and
Fort Selkirk.

It is the intention of the Canidian govemment to have a detachment of 250 men
in the territory within the next thirty days.
The detachment will be ready to leave
Skaguay on the 15th proximo, but the minister has kindly consented to hold the expedition that they may accompany the expedition of the war department, which will
leave Skaguay on or before February 1st.
The government has kindly consented to
grant escorts to our expedition provided the
co-operation cannot be consummated.

The government duties upon all supplies
sent in under military control will be waived

sent in under military control will be waived by the Canadian government. The minister was over the pass in October last year and stated that the government would be very glad to grant our expedition use of their posts on the route, and grant all other fa-bilities to the movement of our expedition ver their territory.

W1. CARRY SUPPLIES FREE Help fo Cuban Sufferers Will Be Dis-

Washington, becember 30.—Assistant Secretary Day has the received a response from the superint deat of the Ward line steamers in New York on answer to his inquiry as to whether he ould announce that his line would coave, supplies to Cuba for the relief of the suffering people free of cost. The answer was: recuba for the rener of the animons per free of cost. The answer was:
"Will be pleased to accept supply.
Cuban sufferers free of cost. Preso they will be consigned to General Lee,"

The Anaconda, Mont., Standard tele-graphed last night that the secretary of graphed last night that the secretary of state could draw on the National Park bank of New York for \$800 already sub-scribed and paid in by Montana people for the benefit of the Cuban sufferers. More money is promised from the same source January 1st. All of this money is being distributed through Consul General

Lee.
The secretary of state has directed the The secretary of state has directed the disbursing officer of the state department. Frank A. Bránagan, to take charge of any money and supplies that may be delivered to him and forward the same to Consul General Lee at Havana.

Mr. Roosa, the d'spatch agent of the state department at New York, has been

directed to draw the \$800 contributed by the people of Montana through The Anaconda Standard, and with that sum purchase and send to General Lee condens-

TELL THE PRESIDENT GOODBY Comptroller Eckels Will Leave Wash-

ington for Chicago Today. Washington, December 55.—Comptroller of the Currency James H. Eckels, whose resgnation will take effect tomorrow, called upon the president this afternoon to pay his respects and say goodby. Mr. Eckles upon the president this afternoon will leave for Chicago tomorrow morning. His successor, Mr. Charles C. Dawes, will qualify as compiroller tomorrow and take charge of the office next Monday.

LIABILITIES REACH \$500,000 Manufacturers of Knitting Goods and

Eiderdown Garments Assign. New York, December 30.—Henry H. Bell Son's Company, manufacturers of knitting goods, elderdown garments and smoking jackets, today assigned for the benefit of creditors to M. Warley Platzek. At the office of the attorneys for the company it was said that the liabilities would amount to over \$500,000.

The assets consist of a large stock, outstanding accounts and real estate.

DURRANTS SUE FOR DAMAGES. Parents of the California Double Murderer Want \$50,000.

brought suit for damages against explore Smyth and demand \$50,000 damages from

The complaint was sworn thy Mr. Durrant. General John H. Dick son and W. W. Foote are the attorney the Durrants in the litigation of the suit grows out of remarks made by Smyth about Durrant, whom he accused of being a moral monster.

Unable To Leave His Car. San Antonio, Tex., December 20.—Word was received here today from Millet's ranch, south of here, that S. H. H. Clark, ex-president of the Union Pacific aliroad, has not been able to leave his private car, owing to his serious illness.

YOUR BOOKS CHECKED

for errors, closed for the old year, and opened for the new by the

P. O. Box 215, Atlanta, Ga. "YOU WILL FIND IT AT

AUDITOR'S BUREAU.

KAMPER'S" **Peas** and Jowls

Prosperty for the New Year

Anyway, if you delire to test the virtue of this old custom for

New Year's Dinner

We have the jowls, no little play jowls at that, sweet and under, and only 10c per pound. Should you prefer otherw and wish to start the happy new ye in with the proper spirit of entertaing with a free hand and open housewe have endless variety to ald you.

Special for the Occasion Fresh Jordan blanched and salted almonds, 75c. pound.
Fresh Mocha and Java Coffees, 23 and 40 cents per pound.

.....THE.....

Best Tea and Coffee Store 79 and 81 Peachtree St.

Conclude that, because in our windows are displayed such elegant goods, therefor these goods are high-priced, for they're not. True, they are elegant—no one can gainsay that, but then they are far from high-priced. Generally you can buy these same elegant goods of us for as little money as you would have to pay for much lower grades elsewhere. We DO sell elegant goods, but we sell 'em eleap.



Young men, men just beginning to gray and elderly men who are robust and social are taking a deep personal

Full Dress

Swallow-tail Suits. Tuxedo Sack Suits, Talma Overcoats, Recherche Furnishings.

The present offerings are peculiarly timely. A New Year is about to dawn, and society folks will celebrate the event variously and joyously. The different functions demand special dress for the male participants. That's the inspiration of our bargains

in Full Dress Fixings just at this time.

Take Elevator for Boys' Clothing and Merchant Tailoring Departments.

STORES { Atlanta, 15-17 Whitehall Street. Washington, Cor. Seventh and E Streets. Baltimore, 213 W. German Street.

EISEMAN BROS

Our Only Store in Atlanta-15-17 Whiteball.

You Shouldn't

THE GAY CO.

18 WHITEHALL ST. MEEL

San Francisco, December 30.—Mrs. Is-abella Durrant and William A. Durrant, mother and father of Theo Durrant, bave Our Ads. Are News-A New One Every Day.



interest in our display of For

SHOULD CONGRESS FIX THE RATES?

Mr. Aldace Walker, Formerly of the Commission, Says Not.

HE COMES OUT AGAINST IT

To "Regulate" Commerce Does Not Mean Absolute Control.

AN INSTANCE OF HOW IT WOULD WORK

and Cities in the South Would Buined if the Commission Had Power To Make Rates.

Mr. Aldace F. Walker is one of the representative railroad managers in the United States. He is chairman of the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe company, the great system which extends from Chicago to Galveston on the gulf coast and to St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and the Pacific coas It is a vast property and the men are at its head are presumably

brain, character and great cape aty. Mr. Walker used to be a monitor of the interstate commerce commission. He snow-ed eminent ability, and after he left the board he was appointed one of the receivers of the Santa Fe. That explains how he became connected with the road.

When it became apparent a few weeks ago that the interstate commerce commission was bent of securing if possible the passage of ap act through congress giving Ax rates for the railroads, Mr was understood to be favorably disposed to the proposition. Perhaps he decided in his own mind as to what was the best thing to do. Perhaps he misunderstood. This morning states his position and shows where he has written his views at some nnoth, and last night a copy was received The Constitution. He discusses the destions "Should Congress Legislate on the Subject of Railway Rates?" His pap is a clear, interesting to the very last page, full of information as to railway and legislation and is a forcible argument against both the right and the polloy of congress to prescribe what rates shall be charged, either as a body or by thority delegated to a commis

Although Mr. Walker does not bring it out as his first point, he lays down the proposition that if congress has the powssion to fix rates, congress of course bas the power to do the same thing itself. makes an application which He says:

"Suppose a member from Georgia should a bill to reduce the rate on mar-cents per hundred pounds from ints in Georgia to Chicago, and suppose The proposed reduction would shut on nt marble from a large part of its sent territory. New England would turally rally to the defense of Vermont and the rate on marble would become with bargains to be made, wi interests to be promoted. Or again, that the rate on lumber m Wisconsin and Michigan points to mass and Nebraska should become a matter of congressional legislation, as com-pared with lumber rates from Arkansas dana, Mississippi and Oregon to the same territory? Or suppose a bill should be introduced to prevent railroads from transporting oranges from California to at less than \$1.50 per hundred growers of Florida; or to reduce rates from other countries. Such examples need to be charged on any given traffic is sub-not be multiplied. There is no citizen who would not deprecate the introduction of such questions into the halls of congress. Nevertheless, such legislative experiments are in sight if we once concede the propriety of congressional legislation upon rail

advocates of congressional legislation on rates claim that congress derive the authority from that constitutional pr which gives it power "to regulat cree among the several states and oreign nations." Mr. Walker, who is an able lawyer, shows that it takes a wenderful stretch of the imagination and long jumps to construe that into the power to fix rates for railroads which were not roumed of when the constitution of the United States was written and adopted. He defines "regulation," and says that it is a very different matter from "control." The commission wants to control commerce on the railroads. The supreme court has never faced 'that proposition, and if it is ever called on to say whether congress has nch power, there is every reason to believe that the great tribunal would hold that congress has no such authority. He goes on to say that if it is contended that the power to "regulate" commerce includes the ower to fix rates or the price of transp tation, then congress has the right to fix the price at which cotton and shoes shall

"Regulate" Not To To "Control." The reasons given by Mr. Walker for questioning the power of congress to preinjunction, may thus be epitomized: by injunction, may thus be epitomized:

1. No such power was contemplated by
the framers of the constitution.

2. The constitution has not yet been so
construed by the supreme court.

3. The words "regulate commerce" do
not imply its existence on any fair construction of their meaning.

4. Such a construction would interfere
with and destroy the rights of property,
assured by other clauses.

5. The clause cannot be so construed
without involving the power to regulate the is sufficient to say that they would confer upon the commission absolute power over all interstate railway rates. Not simply over the rates upon the traffic subject to the proposed pooling agreements, which might be conceded as a trade, though of traffic would be an unreceived by the state of the safe trade. involving the power to regulate the

Tonical and Restorative. HUNTER MITIMORE RYE R. M. ROSE CO., Selling Agent, ATLANTA, GA.

commerce with foreign nations, and also prices generally in commercial transactions. The discussion which preceded the passage of the present interstate commerce law plainly shows that congress did not intend to give the commission the rate. end to give the commission the rate king power, even if it had the power.

The Power Was Assumed.

Mr. Walker next shows that after several y urs of laborious genesis the commission has developed an idea that it has ratemaking powers, and, although the supreme court has fully and finally decided that no authority to nominate rates was conferre on the commission by the interstate com-merce law, an effort is to be made to secure egistation looking to this end. The new attack has begun by the clamor that the ourt has said are not at present given, To speak more concretely in relation to the present subject, it is demanded that the power to make rates be now conferred you

Bureaucracy and Competition. There are two ways in which railroads may be managed; one is the bureauty ays, method of countries bevin state railways, in which competition is a saide so far as possible by division it territory and of traffic, and ress of named upon somebody's idea of what was thought proper when the olds were opened. The other is when the Oads were opened. The outer the co-petition system, under which varying ing impetitive forces determine from the ing in the the maximum rates that can be to the outer to attract business harged, and the desire to attract business reduces these maximums freely. The latter system is that of countries subject to the common law. To go over to the bureaucratic system is contrary to the spirit of our institutions; it is worse than that, for it would endanger our national progress. Under rates controlled by competition our

country has expanded and developed be credible. Rates have been constantly duced, and doubtless the flexibility of rates n their adaptation to business conditions prises, channels of trade and markets have een largely due to the fact that no bureau has supervised railway traffic. It is without doubt true that railway

rates are now much lower than they would have been had a public rate-making body been established twenty years ago; and in this view it may be said that the creation of a rate bureau would be a protection to the revenues of the roads. This may be so, but railway officials do not desire a protection which would prevent them from constant efforts to develop the traffic of their

It would be a serry day for our country were a rate-making power given to any possible tribunal. Its mere existence would threaten all energy and enterprise. exercise would either overturn competitive conditions, which would be ruinous, or it would acknowledge them, which is the present system.

results hoped for from the passage of the

nterstate commerce law, it seems probable

ize pooling agreements as an aid to the

regulative statute. The prohibition of pool

ection with the proposal to correct this

admitted mistake it is said that rates

should be subjected to absolute and effect

tive control. This proposition is sometimes

presented as though the railroads were being granted a favor, in consideration

whereas the legalizing of pools is for the

unless rates are controlled they will be-

come excessive; to which there are two conswers: First, pools will not destroy

competition; second, excessive rates cannot

be exacted. History and the testimony of experts proves that while pools tend to

regulate competitive excesses, they do not

making of excessive rates is no longer prac-

tically possible in the United States It is

an entire fallacy to suppose that the rate to be charged on any given traffic is sub-

of traffic managers. They can reduce rates, but except in rare and peculiar cases

they cannot make them higher than the

maxima forced by competitive conditions,

ly every corner of the land. And the rar

and peculiar cases will either presently cor

xisting machinery to that end.

rect themselves or can be corrected through

The fundamental proposition that the naming of rates for future use upon interstate

railway trafile ought not to be made a sub-

The control advocated and asked for by

the commission, Mr. Walker says, is beyond what has been provided for in the Foraker bill. In fact, he takes the ground that

the commission seeks to make this honest effort of the railroads to put their business

under the control of a workable law an occasion whereby they may grasp and forever hold the power which decisions of the supreme court have recently denied them. This is not an overstatement of their position. Their words are as follows, referring to the powers of confrol without robbs the them.

to the powers of control, without which the

ing less in degree than those outlined in

The powers outlined in the report and

submitted to congress for adoption and approval cover all that the wildest advocate of a bureaucratic system could desire. It

itself would be an unreasonable demand be-cause such concession would not be cog-nate to the grant; the contract being the

thing granted and over which absolute pow-

er is intended to be given. But power over the rates upon all traffic subject to the law. The power desired is the most enormous ever conceived by human intellect. It is

now exercised through the agency of

thousands of experienced men, each ren

resenting not only the interests of his line, whose increased business is also his increased business. It is subject to the control of

general law, as above pointed out, and also

to the domination of all manner of com-petitive forces of carriers by land and by water of manufacturers and producers from every point of the compass, of markets in

For this arrangement it is calmly proposed to substitute the judgment of five men—of three if the five do not agree—trained as lawyers, representing five localities only,

with a power to ruin industries, to boom towns, to "determine whether the Kansas farmer shall burn his corn for fuel or send it to the market;" and with power at the

same time to make or break every railroad

corporation in the land, to send any rail-road stocks or bonds up or down in the stock market, to control importations of every kind and to limit all exportation (which, by the way, is involved in rulings

twhen, by the way, is involved in runings already made by the commission), to exclude Baltimore or Boston or any other city from the transaction of export business by charging existing differentials, to array north against south and east against west by overturning conditions, established by competition and substituting therefor the

the power of pagan consuls.

By reason of his having been on the commission, Mr. Walker knows as well as any-

country and throughout the world.

s not proposed to recapitulate them.

say the granting of a pooling privil would be little better than a crime: "No

ject of congressional legislation should unhesitatingly accepted.

Could Ruin Cities.

managers. They can reduce

manager or even to the decree of

and never can effect legitimate competit

ing made unjust discrimination the largest possible scale.

branch. Pearson says the whole id just to the roads, which he thinks will ap-The Demands of the Commission. The railway commission orders all rail-The present demands of the interstate commerce commission, as outlined in their annual report just submitted to congress, ways in North Carolina to report quarterly hereafter, the total number of through and local dead-head passengers including emare thus taken up and discussed. In view ployees and also those other than em of the fact now generally conceded that the prohibition of pooling was unwise and has prevented the obtaining of many good

A GOOD YEAR FOR RAILROADS. Railway Age Discusses Receiverships and Foreclosures.

cially speaking, so long as he autocra commission continued its ryes in force.

for he was shoving a half million

Up to December 21st the company's gross

past \$10,000,000 gross. On December 21st the company was \$576,000 ahead of the gross earnings at the same date last year.

The Louisville and Nashville and the Southern were also as the same than the same that the same that year.

Southern were close together in gross earnings last week, the former road's revenue

amounting to \$442,000 or only \$8,000 more than the Southern. The Louisville and Nashville is \$430,000 ahead of last year.

The Alabama Great Southern's gros

TOO MUCH COMMISSION.

North Carolina's Board Is Hunting for

Places To Reduce Rates.

Raleigh, N. C., December 30.—(Special.)— The railway commission today adopted the

following:
"Ordered that quarterly report form B be

amended so as to show a detailed statemen

of freight and passenger earnings, oper

report of earnings and expenses shall be made for each main and branch line or di-

be filed in the office of the railway commis-sion within thirty days after the close of

each quarter. Effective on and after Janu-

There is no doubt that this is the prelim-

inary step to a reduction of rates, as Com-

missioner Pearson says the purpose of this is to make every tub stand on its own

If, for instance, one division of a road

is earning much money, the rate can be reduced, while on another division it would stand. Each branch road will be treated as

a line. The purpose of the resolution is to get at the passenger and freight earnings separately and for each line, division or

'Ordered further that a separate detailed

Ordered further, That this report shall

s for last week were \$40,307, an in

EARNINGS STIM GAINING.

Chicago, December 30.-The Railway Age makes the following statement of the re ceiverships and foreclosures for 1897: ceiverships and foreclosures for 1891:
"No year since 1887 has shown so few roads or so small mileage confessing insolvency, while compared with the record for any one of the five years immediately preceding 1897, the list of new receiverships preceding 1887, the list of new receiverships in the last year is surprisingly small in respect to the number of lines, mileage and capital involved. In 1893 no less than seventy-four companies with 29,340 miles and 51,700,000 of bonds and stocks defaulted in obligations and were turned over to the control of the courts. In 1897 the number of similarly unfortunate roads was eighteen, their mileage was 1,537 and their capitalization was less than \$33,000,000. In 1896 the number of roads was thirty-four, the mileage 5,441 and the capitalization \$275,597,000." benefit of shippers as much or more than of the reliroads. At other times it is said that pools will destroy competition, and

The Tennessee Central.

srs. Jero Baxter and R. L. Morris, of Nashville; T. C. Doremus, of New York and N. C. Chapman, of St. Louis, state that they have about all the necessary cap-ital stock subscribed for the Tennessee Central. Colonel Baxter bought in the property. He has made the first payment. He and his associates have \$1,250,000 subscribed, and say that they can easily get the other \$250,000. They have secured the rails a naid \$60,000 on the contract. They intend to complete the road.

The Telephone as a Competitor.

The telephone is credited with being npetitor of the railroads. President S. R. Callaway, of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, says that for months rail way officials have been trying to find out why their passenger business has faller off while their freight traffic increased. He has come to the conclusion that it is due to business men conducting negotiations by telephone instead of by personal interviews. The long distance telephone enables them to talk over their deals without mak-ing trips by rail to meet each othher. "Buss men are using the telephone more ore," says Mr. Callaway, "and it is cutting into our passenger business in serious way."

Would Exempt Gross Earnings.

Lansing, Mich., December 30.-Sybrant Wesselius, state railroad commiss.oner, has submitted to the governor his annual re-port. In addition to the usual statistical and advisory matter, the report recom-

An increase of the tax upon railros properties, to be accomplished by a general rev.s.on of the law taxing all quasi public corporations and not limited to railroads only; repeal of all laws providing for a tax on gross earnings, as being unfair to the property of private individuals not having this privilege; all railroads should not be taxed alike, because their fran-chises are not of equal value. In deter-mining the value of the franchises, the earning power should be considered, but for no other purpose; payment of all taxes realized from corporations to the state treasury; a heavy penalty inserted in all tax laws governing taxation of corpora-tions if the tax is not paid when due, also to discharge appeals and long delays in the

Increasing Their Time.

Omaha, Neb., December 30.-Notice was osted at noon today in the Union Pacific shops notifying all hands that after Mon-day next the full time of eight hours a day would be restored. About two weeks ago the time was cut to seven hours pe day. The order affects more than on thousand mechanics of all kinds.

Operations on the Georgia Railroad Bainbridge, Ga., December 30.—(Special.)
The Georgia Pine railroad, which is to connect Bainbridge with Dawson, is now running regular daily trains as far as Colquitt, and grading is completed to within seven miles of Arlington. It is not yet settled, however, whether the road will touch Arlington or not. This question will not be determined until after a survey between Damascus and Dawson. The road is already doing a good business between Bainbridge and Colquitt.

Railway Notes.

America has the largest locomotive work

Europe, but as the full order

one what the commission, or a language of the members, want to do in regard to railroad rates in the south. As has been often declared by those familiar with dit the facts in the case: "The commission would pass an order if it had the cower, which would cost every southern fly one-half its trade and paralyze that commercially speaking, so long as a succeratic like analyze to long as the autocratic relies and paralyze the commercially speaking, so long as I' the reorganization of the Union Pa-cific Boston loses the general offices and New York gets them.

M. A. Zook, formerly road master of the Alabama Great Southern, has been appointed superintendent of maintenance of way on the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis Consolidated railway, succeeding T. A. Allen, resigned. Mr. Zook's office will be in Princeton, Ill., although the office heretofore has been in Louisville.

The Southern and the Louisville and Nashville of Still Close Together.

The South a railway's earning for the six me of from January 1st to December 3t will exceed \$10,250,000. The earnings ber 3t will exceed \$10,250,000. The earnings for the war showing a half million very Don Alexander, assistant general freight agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, has resigned to become general manager of the Blue Ridge dispatch.

The city of Cieveland is preparing to bring suit against the Big Four, the Pennsylvania, the Lake Shore and Cieveland and Pittsburg railways to get possession of a large tract of lake front. The railways filled in the lake front and claimed the new ground. The city also claims it. The land is very valuable. ornings were \$9.917,000 from July ist. This week's earnings will no doubt show a falling off, because traffic is always light during the holidays, but there will be enough to carry the total for the six months away past \$10,000,000 gross. On December Zist

Governor Bob Taylor, in calling an extra session of the legislature, announces one of session of the legislature, announces one of the objects to be to secure legislation for back taxing the railroad and telegraph compack taxing the railroad and telegraph com-panies. Tennessee is disposed to pursue the railroads, much as South Carolina, Texas and Kansas have pursued them in the past. The real purpose of the extra session is said to be to elect a United States Senator.

The Kity insists upon using the gate system in Texas. That is, it plans to require all passengers to show a ticket before they are allowed to pass through the gate to get to a train. There has been opposition to this system and the matter has gone to the courts.

The short potato crop in Maine has curoff the earnings of some of the roads and in addition to that there has been so little snow that the lumbermen have not beer able to get their logs out of the backwoods Only one passenger in nearly 3,000,000 carried by the railroads is killed in the course of a year by American railroads.

The Burlington has a grain blockade at its St. Louis yards. There are 700 cars of grain in the yards, the elevators are all full and the road has given notice that it cannot receive any more grain for the present.

State Railroad Commissioner Wesselius State Railroad Commissioner Wesselius, of Michigan, says the new interchangeable mileage ticket is a violation of the state law. The law provides that 1,000-mile books shall be sold at \$30, good for any member of the family. The new books are sold at \$30, with \$10 rebate, and the rebate is lost if any other than the original owner uses it. This will be discussed in the commissioner's report, and the recommendation will be made that unless the railroads observe the law their charters be annuelled.

W. C. Dunham, formerly with the Illi-no's Central, has been appointed traveling freight agent of the Baltimore and Ohio at Cleveland.

Announcement is made of the appointment of R. E. Casey to the position of master of transportation of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad. Colonel William Crooks, heretofore chie engineer of the Minneapolis and St. Louis at Minneapolis, has been appointed chie engineer of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company.

The Chicago and Alton railroad has just given an order to the Illinois Steel Company for 5,600 tons of eighty-pound steel rails. The rails are to be delivered within six months, and will be laid between Springfield and Anderson, making a new steel track from St. Louis to Springfield.

INSURANCE FIELD.

The Manhattan Fire has reinsured in the Union of London. This news came as a great surprise yesterday morning in a tele-gram from the New York office of the Mannattan Fire, to Mr. Thomas Peters, the southern manager. Mr. Peters left at mid-Later another telegram was received, di-

recting that all the men be let out tonight, with the exception of those who are to remain and look after the affairs. The Manhattan recently took this name, having had great trouble with a former resident who kept after it in the courts. This legislation cost the company heavily and naturally hurt its business. Then, on he heels of that, came the reduction of 3 1-3 per cent in the New York city rates with reductions elsewhere. The Manhat-tan's management evidently concluded that was better policy to reinsure now than

having to reinsure Mr. Peters is a very capable manager and his competitors regret to hear of his com-pany's decision. He also has a life company-the Washington-which, no doubt,

Mr. Seibels, the new southern manager fo the Glens Falls, is still retaining his head-quarters at Columbia, S. C. Other manaers say that if the Glens Falls expects to o business in the southern states it will have to make Atlanta its headquarte This is the point for a manager, as is shown by the fact that Atlanta ranks third among the cities of the United States as headquar ters for insurance companies. Nev and Chicago alone are in the lead.

The People's Mutual Fire, of Ravenna, O., has decided to quit business after

Insurance Commissioner Matthews, of Ohio, has required the North American Accident Association, of Chicago, to withdraw a circular offering 20 per cent rebate to members of advisory boards organized in Obio. He held that this was offering advantages to some policy holders which all of them did not enjoy, and so violated the laws of Ohio.

There were 2,404 fires in the state of Maryland during the last twelve months the loss amounting to \$1,200,000. The amount of insurance paid was \$968,000. Lightning caused seventy-six fires, and the loss from them was \$176,000.

The Mutual Life of New York will withdraw from Kansas tomorrow. The com-pany's attorney, in giving notice to Super-intendent McNall, says that it cannot spend money and valuable time in fighting for the privilege of doing business in the state. The Mutual Life writes about \$1,000,000 a year in Kansas and has \$5,000,000 in force, on which the premiums amount to \$250,000. McNall recently had the attorney general of the state bring proceedings in the supreme court to exclude the company from the state. The company proposes give Kansas a wide berth so long as N

Application has been made for a receiver for the Indiana Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company, of Bedford, Ind.

The directors of the Key City, of Du-The directors of the key city, of Du-budue, Iowa, which voluntarily retired from business recently, have returned \$60,000 to stockholders, representing a dividend of 120 per cent. Notes of stockholders for \$150,000 have been returned and in a month more the directors will declare a second and probably final cash dividend.

Judge E. C. Foote, of the Kansas Insurance department, has finished his examina-tion of the Royal and has left New York. He says that he found the Royal in good condition and a prompt payer of losses. If he had said anything else it would have een bad for his reputation for truth and

Judge Foote has also given a strong re-Judge Foote has also given a strong re-port on the Liverpool, London and Globe. He says that while it has \$503,000 of unpaid losses, the delay is not the company's fault, because it stands ready to pay the WEATHER ACCOUNTS SHOW BIG SHORTAGE

A Deficiency of Nearly Thirteen Inches in Rainfall.

Duty Toward Atlanta.

We're Nearly Two Years Behind in Rainfall at the Present Date. Situation Is Alarming.

Every year the amount of rainfall is less than the normal, and at the close of the present year Atlanta will be just about two years behind on rainfall for the past eight years.

The year, which ends today, has been a very dry period. It will close just about thirteen inches short on the rainfall. According to the report of Weatherman Mar-The annual report will not be made until oday, but it will show that 1897 fell short of the normal rainfall by twelve and three fourth inches. The normal yearly rainfall This much rain has not fallen in Atlanta for nine or ten years. Last year the country was just sixty-nine inches behind on rain, since the decrease became so pronounced eight years ago. This year will run up the ore than twice as much as usually falls here in a year. If the deficiency continues, this section of the country will soon be an arid desert. Only two months of the year, which closes today, reached the normal for rainfall. The amount of rainfall for each

mally have fallen, is given be	elow:
Actua	
rainfa	
(inch	
January3.4	6.16
February 4.50	9 4.96
March 5.74	6.06
April	6 3.71
May 0.34	
June 2.00	
July	
August 6.0	
September 0.14	
October 1.80	2.25
November2.2	8 3.51
December 2.9	
Total	0 51.99

These figures show the exact amount of deficiency for the year is 12.79 inches, or a little more than 12% inches. This amount of deficiency means that the city has been deprived of about twenty-five good show

ers to which we are rightfully entitled. The year 1897 was cold enough, however December has been 16 degrees colder than the normal, which has tended to make the mean temperature for the year about the normal. If the recent cold wave had not come, the year would have been a trifle deficient in temperature.

ERADLEY SEES THE GRAY WOLF. Arimal Was on Morrison Avenue Last

Wednesday Night. The gray wolf that escaped from the office of the Southern Express Company was seen in the city Wednesday night. Bailiff Bradley, of Foute's court, was at his residence, 26 Morrison avenue, when he was attracted by the cries of the two children of W. G. Alexander, who resides directly across the street

Going to the front door he saw the gray wolf standing in his front yard. Bradley's two dogs, one a bull terrier and the other yard about the same time and immediately made for the wolf. The animals began fighting and finally went under the house. Bradley went back into the house after his gun. He could hear the fight going

on under the house. The dogs were veln ing and growling, but no sound came from the wolf. Bradley stepped out of the side door, intending to stand around the corner of the house until the wolf came out, but just as he reached one corner he saw the animal, hotly pursued by the dogs, run around the other.

The bailiff had no time to fire, but even if he had it is doubtful if he could have done so without shooting one of his dogs. The wolf ran in the direction of Ponce de Leon Springs, the dogs following him some distance. The balliff said vesterday that he had a good view of the animal and was positive it was the escaped wolf. He says he will be prepared next time and if the animal comes he will kill it.

His Bills Paid with Blows

From The Louisville Dispatch.

In relating a fight he once had with a man from Illinois, Mr. S. H. Piles, of Paducah, says: "At that time I lived in Smithland. W. P. Fowler was judge; I was sheriff; J. W. Code was clerk: Blount Hodge was there, Ben Barnes, Dr. Sanders, T. C. Leech, Judge Bennet J. W. Bush and many others of the old-timers lived there then. I kept a hotel called the Waverly house. This man from Illi put up with me. I gave hin

OUR SUCCESS

Is a benefit to all that are afflicted. To the sufferer from disease it often seems not worth living, if it were not for the HOPE of once more being restored to full and buoyant health. There was a time when the doctor could not give the victim of any special disease peculiar to man or woman. special disease peculiar to man or womkind a DEFINITE STATEMENT as to final OUTCOME. Dr. Hathaway & Co., Atlanta, Ga., are undoubtedly the leads specialists in this country in the success treatment of such troubles; also all for of skin, blood and nervous diseases. The experience warrants them in GUARA experience warrants them in GUARAN-TEEING PERFECT RESULTS in a great SPECIALTIES.



Rupture, Eczema, Pimples, Ulcers, Piles, Catarrh and Diseases of Women Any person who may be afflicted should consult us at once, as our reputation will guarantee to



SHORT 25 GOOD SHOWERS

Old Jupiter Pluvius Hasn't Done His

WEATHER GETS DRYER EVERY YEAR

The rainfall situation in this section is

uneasy about my bill and asked him for it. He said that I was in a h—l of a hurry, and that he would pay it whenever he got ready. I very footishly told him if he did not pay me right then I would take it out of his hide. He pulled off his coat and said he was ready to settle, and we went at it. We fought for some time, and I thought I had whipped, but I am sorry to say, I was mistaken. He rested a short time and jumped on me again. When we fought out this round I again thought I had him whipped, but alas! I was again mistaken, for he rested for a time and came at me again. By this time I was very tired of the fight. He got me down on the floor, and after thinking about it for years, I think I was whipped. When he let me get up I told him he did not owe me I cent, and could stay at the Waverly house free of charge as long as he wanted to. This man from Illinois had a lawsuit in our court and David Greer was his lawyer. David had the suit up in nice shape and expected a big fee, but alas! for David! This man from Illinois, flushed with victory after getting through with me, concluded to settle with David as he had with me. He went to David's office and told him he had settled his bill with Sam Piles, and now he was ready to pay up out of his chair and backed himself up in the corner and told the man from Illinois that he did not owe him I cent, and also told him that 'fit would be unpleasant for him to stay longer with me, that he could go home with him and it would cost him nothing to stay as long as he desired to: but the man from Illinois had not completed his mission at Smithland as yet. pleted his mission at Smithland as y He owed Tom Robertson a livery bill; called on ...m to settle. Tom told him owed him nothing. He then called on I He owed Tom Robertson a livery bill; called on ...m to settle. Tom told him owed him nothing. He then called on Code, and he told him the same thing.

"The last time I heard from this r from Illinois was that he was, fighting livery stable man at New Liberty, Ill. get his horse out of the stable with pay, and he did so."

onth, with the amou ally have fallen, is		
	Actual	Normal
	rainfall.	rainfall.
nuary		(inches.)
ebruary	4.59	4.96
arch pril		6.06
ay		3.54
ine		4.29
ugust		4.71
ptember		3.91
otoberovember		2.25 3.51
ecember		4.43
	-	-

n great variety at John M. Miller Co.'s 9 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. dec22 tf "NEW YEAR'S RESOLVE:" That we will buy what we eat where we can get the best and

Xmas Books and Novelties

at the lowest prices. ATLANTA MARKET CO 13 North Broad Street.

neasy about my bill and asked him for

For Rent by C. H. Girardeau & Co., E. Wall Street. h., 186 N. Boulevard St., modern. h., 404 Courtland St., furnished or

furnished.
r. h., 95 Trinity avenue, g., w. and b.
r. h., 66 Highland avenue, modern.
r. h., 18 Simpson St., modern.
r. h., 18 Simpson St., modern.
r. h., 18 S. Forsyth St., g., w. and b.
r. h., 201 Woodward avenue, g., w. and r.
r. h., 37 E. Fair St., g., w. and b.
r. h., 37 Woodward avenue, g., w. and r.
r. h., 37 Woodward avenue, g., w. and b.
r. h., 37 Woodward avenue, g., w. and h., 37 E. Fair St., g., w. and b.
h., 37 Woodward avenue, g., w. and b.
h., 682 S. Pryor St., g., w. and b.
h., 73 Hood St., g., w. and b.
h., 109 E. Georgia avenue, g., w. and b.
h., 127 N. Boulevard, g., w. and b.
h., 105 E. Georgia avenue, g., w. and b.
h., 105 E. Georgia avenue, g., w. and b.
h., 51 E. Harris St., newly renovated.

For Rent by D. P. Morris & Sons.

41 N. Broad Street. Whitehall st.; gas and water Dunlap st.; gas and water .. W. Baker st.; gas and water W. Faket st.; gas and water ... Loyd st.; gas and water ... W. Baker st.; gas and water Conally st.; gas and water ... Kimball st.; gas and water ... Lockle st.; gas and water ... Havnes st.; gas and water ... E. Simpson st.; gas and water.

FOR RENT Get oneof our weeking full description of everything to rent. We move tenants free. See notice.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE, The Renting Agent No. 50 BroadSt

-STORAGE-SECURITYWAREHOUSE COMPANY

SEPARATE ROOMS FOR FURNITURE. Foundry St. & W. & A. R.R. Tel. 1956, 2 C.

PERSONAL.

I AM A Distributor of samples, circulars and posting signs. All business entrusted to my hands is carefully and speedily ex-ecuted. Address S. A. Segrest, Smith Ferry, Tex. Express office, Coimesnell, Tex. dec 31 2t A POSITIVE CURE for epileptic fits; car prove it by responsible parties in anta. Address "Epilepsy," care carr No. 12.

FOR RENT-Boarding Houses. FOR RENT-Fourteen-room brick boaring house, 25 Hquston street, furnish or unfurnished. Apply T. N. Hall, Equitable building. dec 31/14

ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished FOR RENT-Elegant rooms, furnished unfurnished, to desirable parties; best cation in city. 20 Church street. THREE NICE connecting rooms for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished, in comfortable cottage; take Fair street and Park avenue car and apply at 53 Park

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR RENT CHEAP—A nice 8-room dwel ing, No. 27 Fuiton street, just off Capitol avenue, Apply A. W. Malone, S. Broad street. dec29—wed-frt-st

FOR SALE—One 18 months' old pointe dog, cheap. Wm. Snyder. No. 18 Gartrel st., Atlanta, Ga. dec31 6t fri sun we BOARDERS WANTED.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Mrs. N. T. Mazyck.
21 Lagare street, near Battery, can accommodate a few tourists with comfortable boars. Correspondence solicited.

dec 25-8t-sun fri sun PRIVATE BOARD-For couple in private

Gash Paid for Old Gold and Silver. JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers 51 Whitehall.

COTTON

TTOLE

is a royal aid to good cooking, right tiving and health. Let lard alone.

Use COTTOLENE.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-Bricklayer to set up small furnace. No. 9 East Alabama street. WANTED-A boy who writes a good hand and is familiar with Dun's mercantile re-port book. Address C. D., care Constitu-tion.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY-Able-body WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied unmarried meir between ages of 21 and 22 citizers of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply, preferably by letter, to recruiting officer, Fort McPherson, Ga. July 13-5m tues fri

SIX GOOD MEN for house to house canvassing. Must be able to give bond for
100. Call or address Linderman Co. 40,
Gould building. dec30 61 jarn 2
WANTED—A first-class white barber at
once; steady job; will give \$13 per week.
Address J. S. Lopez, 210% King street,
Charleston, S. C. dec23—1 WINDOW DRESSER and card writer Conen Bros', popular dry goods Jacksonville, Fla.

STTUATIONS WANTED-Female A YOUNG LADY holding first grade Ger

WANTED—Office work by lady; several years practical experience in bookkeeping and stenography. Address X, this office.

WANTED-Salesme

WANTED—By a prominent whisky firm of Louisville, Ky., a first-class salesman for Florida, Georgia and adjacent territory. Only first-class man with unquestionable references, and having a trade on finablends need apply. Address Kentucky, care Constitution. Constitution. decal at SALESMEN-For cigars; \$125 a month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements sto customers. C. C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis.

WANTED-To Exchange.

WANTED—To exchange good Remington rifle, violin, thoroughbred poultry, four varieties, and some cash for a good bicycle in good order. Write. J. J. Bonnell, Sparks, Ga.

FINANCIAL.

A.-LIFE insurance policies bought for cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymer building, 114 Main, Cinchinatt, O. cetal-1821 FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Eta. FOR RENT-A nice seven-room cottage with all modern conveniences, No. 247 Crew street; ten minutes' walk from town and one block from two car lines. Apply A. W. Malone, No. 26 S. Broad street. dec29—wed-fri-sun

FOR RENT-7-r. h.; bath, gas and water; repapered; repainted, 496 Courtland; nice; cozy; cheap. W. J. Campbell, owner, at chyclerk's office. dec 28 im sun wed fet

MISCELLANEGUS. NOTICE—The Remington Standard Type-writer headquarters have been removed to No. 106 North Pryor street, Lowides building. See the new number 6 and 7 type-writers Full line typewriter and stenogra-phers' supplies. W. T. Crenshaw, g_neral southern dealer.

FOR RENT-Stores FOR RENT-I have a nice, clean, well lighted store on Whitehall st. for rent to the right party; will rent cheap. G.J. to the right party; will rent ches Dallas, 19 S. Broad st. FOR RENT—The large store and ware-room with basement 100x150 feet, No. 4 W. Alabama street. Possession given Jan-uary 1st. Apply R. F. Maddox, Jr. dec28-18

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES TYPEWRITERS of all makes bought, sold and exchanged; ribbons, carbons and applies for all writing machines. Typewriter Exchange, 16. North Pryor street.

dec 29—30t wed fri sun mon

MONEY TO LOAN. BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta. LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES bought and loans negotiated Apply to F. B. Sheploans negotiated. Apply to F. B. She ard, Gould building, Atlanta. dec 5-1m LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street.

T. W. BAXTER CO., Atlanta, Ga., nego-tiate loans in choice improved Georgis. farms at 8 per cent, including commiss SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Bol rower can pay back any way he pleases. LOANS MADE promptly; no commissions charged, Atlanta Loan and Investment Co., 811 Equitable building. CHEAP MONEY and loans made promptly on approved security. Equitable Lound Security Company, Gould building. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building.

MONEY TO LEND-Make liberal loans on diamonds, watches, etc., at lowest rates. I am never short on money. V. F. Pickert. No. 6 Whitehall street.

4½, 5, 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT loans negotiated on real estate, from one to ten years, straight or monthly. Purchase money notes wanted. No delay. W. A. Foster, 45 Marfetta St. sept 1 tf FARM LOANS a specialty; lowest rates; payments made to suit. Come direct to W. P. Davis, attorney, 613 Temple Court.

WANTED party to take up unexpired lease on fine storeroom and basement situa-ted, Whitehall street, between Hunter and Mitchell; expires July, 1899; for particulars address Z, Constitution office. dec29—wed-fri-sun FOR SALE—Unexpired lease ending July.
1899, on fine store room and basement on
Whitehall street, between Hunter and
Mitchell; for particulars address Z, Constitution office.

dec29—wed-fri-sun I HAVE a patent, nothing like it; a sure fortune in it; need funds to manufacture it. For information address Patent, care carrier No. 12. dec25-2w

WANTED BOARD.

LADY wants room and board at once north side; must be clean and pleasant

ERNO LEAVES

Large Party Vill

BE GONE

M A SPECIAL

Alamo, Cit States Cem Person

E. C. Davi A. Knowles, by the officiantic railroad. riving Monday n the party

rid, and the the Mexican

This old chu very year to

NDUCTORS Meeting Wa

INSTAL

Air-A In this exa In this exa isic.

tally blind.)
Plane and bone Kate Irene Fun and frolic

> ren Howard. PPOSED BUR

> > r Experien

"Old Won

Officer officer last nig e women were to tection.

women were to toection.

The bicycle policy is spuriting power to house at No. 2 and a man who e place. But no eroby hangs the Last night about citive Date Loone and to look into a bediate attention, at and went to a higher than the component of there was a parastigation. When example on the deponse, Then he and still no one a fall this made the ewas now convincities was in the higher than the control of the utation of the in the building at the meantime ying to break in a

n Bicycle still rapping. was grante

Will Be



ERNOR'S PARTY

LEAVES TOMORROW

tive on Pleasure Trip.

Interest.

BE GONE SEVERAL WEEKS

Visit Many Places of Historical

A SPECIAL CAR OVER A. AND W. PT.

Alamo, City of Mexico and United

r Atkinson has completed ar-

its for his trip to Mexico. His

will leave Atlanta tomorrow after-

t 4 o'clock over the Atlanta and

oint, and will be absent several

who will compose the party are:

and Mrs. Atkinson, Miss Lucile

T. A. Atkinson, of LaGrange;

party will go in a special car furnish-

the officials of the Western and At-

the party will proceed to El Paso,

Marion governor who was here

the exposition, will also be visited, several days will be spent in Mexico

The battle field of Buena Vista, where all Santa Anna lost his cork leg, will be seen, and on the return trip the

all stop over in San Antonio, Tex.,

the old Alamo where the immortal Crockett lost his life defending his

veral days of hard fighting, and not

of the men lived to tell the tale.

door, and Bowie, the maker of the Bowie knife, also died near the

. One woman, it is said, who

shown charming attentions by

Diaz, and the trip will be one meat enjoyment. The party will prob-be gone a month.

DUCTORS ELECT OFFICERS.

ctors, met last night at Gorilla for the purpose of installing officers.
exercises were public and a large
was present. After the programme

Reeting Was Held Last Night in Go-

lation by J. H. Latimer (I. O.)

INSTALLATION ODE.

Air—Auld Lang Syne.

By one another stand,

olin solo-S. E. Fields.

Nation

tion, "Mariah Mo'ning"-Miss An-

shioned Georgia Breakdown"-

ns at World's Fair"-Le Forest

PPOSED BURGLAR DETECTIVE.

er Experience of a Bicycle Call

was a call over the telephone for officer last night about 9 o'clock and

the said there was a man trying to the into No. 276 Edgewood avenue, and women were there alone and wanted

the bicycle policeman pedaled with all

spurting powers and when he reached house at No. 276 Edgewood avenue he und a man who was bent upon entering place. But no arrest was made and weby tangs the story.

Last night about half-past 8 o'clock Districts

there was a party he needed in the in-digation. When he reached the place rapped on the door, but there was no

onse. Then he rattled on the blinds still no one enswered his calls.
All this made the detective suspicious and was now convinced that the warmen.

was now convinced that the man he was far was in the house, and knowing the outation of the place, he decided to get to the building at all hazards.

in the meantime the occupants of the meantime the occupants of the occupants of the were certain that a burglar was ring to break in and one of them slipped

the back door and reaching a tele-summoned help from the police bar-

hen Bicycle Officer Cornett reached 26 Edgewood avenue, he found Detec-Dave Looney standing on the front

ch still rapping on the front door and the blinds.

stuation was explained and the de-was granted an entrance into the

Officer Last Night.

keman in Church"-L. F. Wood.

Seng, "Old Woman"—Male Quartet,

Whatever station we may fill In this exalted band.

Our plighted duties we shall still Achieve with heart and hand, and ever more, through good and ill,

rilla Hall.

the church at the time, managed to

the blood-thirsty Mexicans. Hence old saying, "Austerlitz had its message

at, but the Alamo had none.'

From there the party will make a

ah, and Bowdre Phiniey.

states Cemetery Will Be Seen.

Personnel of Party.

old and Silver. CO., Jewelers

set up small fur-

rrites a good hand m's mercantile re-D., care Constitu-E.C. Davis, Miss Ella Powell, Mrs.

J. B. Candler, Captain O. J. Brown,

Knowles, of Rome; P. A. Stovall,

RMY—Able-bodied,
ages of 21 and 30.
States, of good
e habits, who can
english. For infory by letter, to rePherson, Ga.
y 13—5m tues fri the officials of the Western and At-coralized. The party will arrive in the Orleans Sunday morning, where it has the Texas Pacific for Fort Worth, one Monday morning. Detaire day will be spent in this city, the party will proceed to El Paso, to give bond for derman Co., 404 dec30 di jani 2 derer the Mexican Central to Chihua-Maximilian was shot, and the United cemetery, one of the oldest in the and the place where the brave solony died under the stare and and card writer m only need apply. dry goods house, dec 29-3t

NTED-Female. g first grade Geor-ach school; recom-pply to Devona

by lady; several tence in bookkeep-address X, this of-dec 31 fri sun erration, and thousands flock there erryear to see it. Crockett and his little of were surrounded in this grant his old church is still in a fair state of

ss salesman for cent territory. unquestionable th unquestionable a trade on fine ess Kentucky, care dec3l 3t

July4-3m Exchange.

good Remington red poultry, four for a good bicycle J. J. Bonnell,

olicies bought for 47 Blymer building, 00031-1821 Cottages, Etc. walk from town car lines. Apply Broad street. ec29—wed-fri-sun gas and water;

NEGUS n Standard Type-

nave been removed or street, Lowndes number 6 and 7 type-writer and stenogra-Crenshaw, general dec 5—1m -Stores nice, clean, well chall st. for rent rent cheap. G. J.

han rent cheap. dec31 2t Masic.
Plane solo by Master Strickland (who is stally blind.)
Plane and bone duet—J. H. Redman and is Kate Irene Stein.
Rectation—Miss Amelia Mattison.
Trombone solo—A. M. Weems.
Pun and frolic by the Gorillas.

ND SUPPLIES. makes bought, sold

O LOAN.

OLICIES bought and estate at low rates

Atlanta, Ga., nego-e improved Georgia cluding commissions.

ties wanting quick
No. 825 Equitable fake liberal loans on

sept 1 tf

dalty; lowest rates; scellaneous.

e up unexpired lease d basement situa-etween Hunter and for particulars dec29-wed-fri-sun lease ending July, and basement on cen Hunter and address Z, Consti-dec29—wed-fri-sun,

rt to make to his captain when he re-ed to the barracks and was asked he did not make an arrest.

Will Be Buried Today. as broken by a wagon driven by ster, a negro, Wednesday afternoon, taken this morning to Chamley, Ga.

Why the Police Matron Received a First Civil Service Examination Was The Unique Feast in Newman Will Be

arte Party Will Accompany Chief Execu-

Young Lady Who Accidentally Became Tipsy Gives the Matron a Handsome Present.

There appeared in The Constitution a few days ago a paragraph about a young lady who was carried to the police barracks. She had been taken from a trolley car under the influence of strong drink. An investigation of the case showed that the young lady belonged to a respectable fam-She had been to spend the evening with some friends and had drank pretty freely of the seductive eggnog. When she left her friend's she was only just a little d zzy, but it was not long before she was too drunk to sit up in the car. She was taken from the car and placed under the care of the police matron at the barracks. Next morning some of her relatives called at the barracks and she was quietly

slipped out and taken home. Yesterday afternoon there came an intersting sequel to the story.

About 5 o'clock a carriage was driven up to the police barracks and a young ady, heavily veiled, stepped out and asked permission to see the matron. Her request was submitted to Chief Manly and he granted the petition.

The visitor remained with the matron about ten minutes and left. When the matron was asked in reference to the visit she smiled and said:

"My visitor was the young lady who was here a few nights ago on account of the effects of an accidental and unfortunate drunk. I took the best care I could of her and helped to slip her away with the lest publicity possible. All my little kindnesses were deeply appreciated, and this afterpoon the young lady called to give me a present as a testimonial of to give me a present as a testimonial of her kind regards."

The matron's present was a handsome gold penstaff and pencil and it is kept upon her dresser in its elegant plush case.

CEMETERY FOREMAN BUNKOED. Negro Preacher Works Him for \$16. How It Was Done.

cemetery, is out \$16, and he lost it by having too much confidence in a negro who re the clerical cloth. Yesterday afternoon a negro preacher named Ferguson approached the cemetery

H. H. Barefield, the foreman at Oakland

Barefield had the amount and pulled it out and gave it to the negro. The min-utes lapsed into hours and still the negro preacher did not return. Last night the cemetery foreman repor

ed the matter to the police and the officers were asked to keep a lookout for the preacher with the \$16. or Atkinson and party will prob-DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES A BALL.

> The Dancers Were Happy and Whirled The Young Men's Hebrew Dramatic Club gave a ball at 66½ East Alabama street last night. A large crowd was present, and the evening was passed very pleasantly. The entire assemblage was en masque, and some of the costumes were very pretty.
>
> The prize of \$5 for the best lady's costume was awarded Miss Dora Schlen, representing a flower girl. Mr. Joseph Epian, dressed as a hayseed, was given the gentleman's prize of \$5. At 11 o'clock the masks were doffed, and from then until early morning the dance went on. Until Morning.

The members of the Fifth Baptist Sunday school rendered a musical cantata last night in the schoolroom entitled "The

achborate supper was served.
The officers elected last night are M. G. fatte chief conductor; T. J. Howell, assistant chief conductor; W. R. Smith, senior muctor; T. M. Harold, junior conductor; W. Evans, secretary and treasurer; W. M. Mitchell, inside sentinel; T. J. Laird, and sentinel; C. V. Rainey, W. R. Elsit and W. S. Garr, board of trustees. The following programme was rendered: Called to order by the chief conductor, song of welcome—South Side Glee Club, Prayer—Rey, V. C. Norcross.

Intaliation by J. H. Latimer (I. O.) Crowning of Christmas." Those who par-Crowning of Christmas." Those who participated are: Mrs. O. T. Camp, planist; R. J. Robbins, organist: Nellie Hairston, Florence Robinson, Nellie Meeks, Louise Buchanan, Blanche Holiey, Inez McKinney, Carrie Surret, Jimmie Hall, C. Ernest Allen, Misses Mabel Jones, Dalsy Holley, Fannie Edgar, Tom Blackman, Luck Buchanan, Vena Hopkins, Polona McDaniel, Elba Humphreys, James T. Campbell, Arthur Strickland, Horace Lacy, John Berry, Calvin Holley, Louis Hawkins, Merritt Duncan, Florence McHan, Florence Holley, Lois Berry, Lilla Robinson, Lula Austin, Horace McHan, Baker Ferguson, Cari Ferguson, Lee Hamilton, Roy Allen, Miss Myrtle Blackman, Mr. T. J. Buchanan, Mrs. O. T. Camp, Lillian McHan.

A Watch Night Service. A watch night service will be held to-night at the Decatur Street mission, 271 Decatur street. A supper has been prepared and invitations issued. A number of speeches will be made by prominent Chrisspeeches will be made by prominent Christian workers and the members of the mission will be heard from in short talks. The mission was recently moved to new quarters to be a provided to the characters. which are eminently suited to the

work. FLAG OF FRANCE IS HOISTED. Island of Hai Nan Occupied by the

French Troops. London, December 30.—The Daily Mail has received telegrams from Hong Kong and Tonquin denying the report of French occupation of Hai Nan, but it regards it as

and Tonquin deliying the report of as morally certain that Hai Nan was occupied about a fortnight ago when Port Arthur was occupied by the Russians, the coincidence forcing the supicion that France and Russia were acting in concert.

A dispatch to The Daily Mail from Singapore, dated yesterday (Thursday), says:

"The news that the French had occupied Hai Nan island was brought here from Saigon, capital of French-Cochin-China, on Tuesday by the French mail boat Ernest Simon. Before the latter left Saigon on the 25th, a French cruiser arrived there with either Admiral Bedoilliero or letters from him to the French governor of Saigon. The Ernest Simon delayed for an hour at Saigon in order to take the governor's dispatch relating to the hoisting of the flag on the island of Hai Nan to the French government.

where But no arrest was made and each to hangs the story.

It hight about half-past 8 o'clock Delve Date Looney was sent by his capito look into a case which needed imitate attention. The detective started and went to a house where he suspections was a party he needed in the inpatch relating to the house on the island of Hai Nan to the French government.

"The cause of the delay was known only to a few officers on board the Ernest Simon, but inadvertently the secret was imparted to a French officer here (Singapore) who, not being bound to secrecy, let the matter out. It is believed the French hold the telegraph office at Hol-Kow (Ho-Kow) and prevent communication to Hong Kong. The cable between Hai Phong (Tonquin) and Saigon is broken and under repair, and therefore it was impossible for Admiral Bedollier to telegraph the news of the seizure to Saigon.

"Admiral Bedollier with the warships Bayard and Descartes, left Hong Kong on December 18th and attended the meeting of the defence committee at Hai Phong about that date, when the seizure of the island of Hai Nan was decided upon."

British Commander Missing.

Calcutta, December 30.—Colonel Sawyer, commanding the British forces at Fort All-Musjid, telegraphs:

"On learning that Sir Henry Havelock-Allan had left his escort yesterday and had not been seen since, a search was organized. He rode a restless horse and might have been thrown near the camp. The search, however, resulted in finding the horse stripped and shot, with Sir Henry m'ssing. It is feared he is dead or is a prisoner in the hands of the Zakk-Hols. The search is being continued."

Sir Henry Havelock-Allan is the commander of the royal Irish regiment. His father was the celebrated General Sir Henry Havelock, the hero of Cavinore and Lucknow, during the Indian mitiny.

WAS GRATEFUL TO THE MATRON TWENTY-TWO TRY FOR JOBS THEY EAT 'POSSUM TONIGHT HIS LEAPS LIKE LIGHTNING

Held Yesterday.

Women Want Places as Stenographers and Typewriters-Another Exemination Today.

Twenty-two worried looking applicants for government jobs scratched their heads, thought themselves into a state of head-achy nervousness and struggled manfully in an effort to solve the hard problem presented to them in the civil service exam-ination yesterday.

The examination began early in the morn ing and lasted nearly all day. Mr. W. Leor Pepperman, of the civil service commission at Washington, assisted by the local board of examiners, Messrs. J. F. Thiba-deau. C. K. Maddox and E. T. Mitchell, conducted the examination.

Originally there were about fifty appli-cants for this examination, but it was postponed from last October until yesterday on account of the yellow fever, and about half of the applicants dropped out of the competition for a place on the civil service

The crowd of applicants striving with the knotty propositions presented a very interesting scene yesterday. Four of the applicants were ladies and ten were negroes. The various positions wanted by the applicants are as follows: Six were examined for clerks and copyists, two for stenographers and typewriters, one for compositor, one for tagger, three for watchmen, one for bookbinder and one for elevator con-ductor. The examination of the applicants for the position of watchman, elevator man and places of this character was the most interesting feature of the examination. Applicants for these positions are required to have a good elementary education, and they have to answer questions which will never be heard of in the places to which they aspire. The entire examination was written, with the exception of the steno-graphic examination. Mr. Pepperman took these applicants separately and dictated to them so as to test their capacity.

In the limited time allowed the appli-

cants to finish their question blanks some of them found it difficult to fill out all of the blanks. The applicants for stenographer were allowed six and a half hours, the rinters five and a half hours and the booknders, messengers and watchmen three

The blanks filled by the applicants yesfore the applicants will know their success Between 80 and 100 applicants for positions in the railway mail service will be ex

OMAHA COMMISSION MEETS

semble off Chemulpo to support a strong British expostulation with Corea on the dismissal of McLeavy Brown, British superintendent of Corean customs, who, un-der the advice of the British consul, has twice returned the notice of dismissal serv-

With regard to Port Arthur. The Daily Graphic asserts that there is every reason to believe the Russians will adhere to their pledge to evacuate at the end of the winter and there is therefore no ground for com-plaint on the part of England. Neither does the government regard the occupation of Klao-Chou as calling for action, be-cause British interests are not threatened. According to The Daily Graphic both the foreign officers and the admiralty are agreed upon this point.

JAPAN IS PREPARING FOR WAR. British Fleet of Eight Ships and Four

Terpedo Boats at Chemulpo. Torpedo Boats at Chemulpo.

London, December 30.—A dispatch to The Daily Mail from Shanghai, dated Thursday, says: A British fleet of eight ships and four torpedo boats has arrived at Chemulpo, the port of Seoul. It is reported that there are two Japanese cruisers in the Yang Tse Kiang river. Japan is working night and day preparing for war. It is believed that the British and Japanese fleets are in close touch.

fleets are in close touch.

A dispatch to The Daily Mail from Tokio says Marquis Ito is forming a cabinet.

According to a dispatch to the same paper from Nagasaki, dated yesterday, it is believed Marquis Ito will aim to maintain a peaceful attitude.

Well Attended.

The great 'possum supper takes place in Newnan tonight. Prominent people from all over the state will be present from all over the state will be present and a royal good time is expected. The list of speakers was completed yes-terday by the acceptance of Hon. R. L. Berner to respond to the torist, "'Possum and 'Taters." He is an eloquent and en-The committee has arranged 300 plates. From present indications, however, many of those invited will not be present. The committee makes the request that it be no tified at once by all those who will be on hand. This will largely facilitate matters

as to preliminary arrangements.

The special train which will carry Governor Atkinson and the state officials will leave the union depot this afternoon at 6 o'clock. The fare for the round trip from Atlanta will be \$1. The train will leave Newnan immediately after the supper. The committee is somewhat embarras-sed at present by the fact that ten 'pos-sums are lacking to complete the bill of fare. Atlanta's restaurants were searched yesterday for the little animals and eleven

ever, and if there are ten in the state they will be carved in great fashion tonorrow night. Quite an elabo of which 'possum is the main feature, will

but the hunter sold his game to other

A WOMAN'S NERVE.

Although Fatally Burned She Held the Reins.

From The St. Louis Republic. A woman enveloped in flames, driving along the highway— a juggernaut of deing holding the reins of a frightened horse in her fleshless hands-that is what the people of Clinton might have seen had they been on the way one afternoon last

As it was, the woman was alone in her terrible agony, unsupported, unsuccored. In the end the catastrophe through which she had passed with the stoicism of the early flagellants caused her death.

The victim of one of the strangest and most terrible tragedies ever recorded in this part of the country, or anywhere else, for that matter, was Mrs. John Adell, the

Between 80 and 100 applicants for postupous in the railway mail service will be examined to the same of the arranged and more than a commission of the same of the

Democratic Leader Quits the Field.

Democratic Leader Quits the Field.

New York, December 20.—Hugh McLaughlin, for many years the dictator of the
democratic party in Brooklyn, has definitely announced his retirement from political leadership. He will be succeeded, according to the present understanding, by
Bernard J. York.

The retirement of Mr. McLaughlin is the
close of a long, successful and picturesque
political career. Many years ago, when a
young man, he was employed in a rope
walk. One of his fellow workers was Jacob
Worth, who became, and was until turned
down last autumn at the behest of Senator
Platt, the leader of the republican party in
Brooklyn, as McLaughlin was of the democratic party.

A Nes , Fairly Flew Over Stair Steps

A VEILED CALLER YESTERDAY TEN NEGROES WERE APPLICANTS PROGRAMME IS NOW COMPLETE CHARGED WITH STEALING COATS

Temple Court.

Hon. B. L. Berner Will Address the Gathering on "'Possum and tanced Them All and sappeared in an Alley."

A lively chase, mingled with the olse of many feet on eight flights of stairs heard in Temple Court yesterday after

Overcoats have been mysterio pearing from offices in the building for some time and the owners of them have been very much wrought up over their un accounted absence. A large force of elevator runners, jani-

tors, office boys and cleaners and scrubber work in the building, and those who have lost the coats have had their individual suspects among these employees, but none of them have been definitely located or caught. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Wallace Chest

ire, manager of the building, and Mr. Yokum, the engineer, had reasons to suspect Henry Griffin, elevator man. Cheshire's office is on the eighth floor, and the negro was told to come there, as he was wanted He went in and the manager and engineer began to catechise him. The negro was sitting near the door which

opens on the stairs that run down near

the center of the building. When the questioning got too hot for him he made break and started down the long stairs Cheshire fired his pistol at him, but this only quickened and lengthened his steps. It is said that he fell more than ran down the steps, but all agree that he made rapid progress and only touched each flight twice. He was followed for a short distance by Cheshire and Yokum, who commenced to cry out "Stop the thief," This, with the noise on the stairs, attracted all those in the building and in a short time the negro's hasty flight and his pursuers were being looked upon by hundreds of

people. On the fifth floor Mr. Henderson Hallman took up the chase and followed the fleeing culprit into the street, where he disappeared in an alley. He is being seached for. Another negro named Ed Parks was arrested on the same charge.

SCARED OF GLASS EYES. Why Japanese Coolies Refused To Work for a Californian.

From The Detroit Journal.

H. B. Lewis, the Japanese traveler, tells a funny story regarding the superstition of the little brown men who claim allegi-ance to the mikado.

"In Japan during the hot weather," said he, "every man whose financial position enables him to have any of the luxuries of life employs a servant whose duty it is to fan his master at night. This custom has grown up on account of the extreme heat in summer and the great number of annoying insects that buzz around at night in the cities along the seacoast. While the task of fanning a sleeping person is not very hard, it is so monotonous that the coolies hired to sway the palm leaves frequently go to sleep, and the person who is supposed to do the sleeping awakens with a start as some insect drills its bill through the skin. For this reason it is difficult to get a faithful servant who will

keep his eyes open and his hands in motion at night while his master sleeps.
"A year or two ago an artist from San Francisco, who wore a glass eye, came to Yokohama and established himself in a little bungalow in the outskirts of the city. The weather was extremely warm, and before the stranger had become settled he was besieged by a number of coolies who wanted to get the job of fanning him at night. The artist looked over the applicants and finally selected an old man, who brought excellent recommendations from

his last employer. "When it came time to retire the artist took out his glass eye, laid it on a stand at his bedside and went to bed. The old man picked up his fan and the San Francisco man was soon asleep. He slept peacefully for an hour or two, when he was awakened by a chorus of buzzing insects about his head. He looked about him and found that the man whom he had hired to fan

him had gone.
"The next morning when he went in search of another coolie he was amazed to liscover that no one would work for He was looked upon as a wizard and worker of miracles, with whom it was unsafe to be alone. The old man had gone among his friends and told how the Californian had taken out his eye at night and laid it on a stand in order thathe migh watch his servant at night and see that he kept his fan in motion. The old coolie's story created such excitement that the Sar Francisco man was never able other Japanese to fan him after that."

THE WATCH AS A CURIOSITY. Some Facts Not Commonly Known About the Pocket Timepiece.

From The Jewelers' Review. Open your watch and look at the little wheels, springs and screws, each an indis-pensable part of the whole wonderful ma-chine. Notice the busy little balance wheel as it flies to and fro unceasingly, day and night, year in and year out. This wonderful little machine is the result of hundred of years of study and experiment. The watch carried by the average man is

composed of ninety-eight pieces, and its manufacture embraces more than 20000 dis-tinct and separate operations. Some of the smallest screws are so minute that the un-aided eyes cannot distinguish them from steel filings or specks of dirt. Under a powerful magnifying glass a perfect screw is revealed. The slit in the head is 2-100 of an inch wide. It takes 308,000 of these screws to weigh a pound, and a pound is worth \$1,585. The hairspring is a strip of the finest steel, about 9½ inches long, 1-100 inch wide, 27-10,000 inch thick. It is coiled up in spiral form and finely tempered. The process of tempering these springs was long held as a secret by the few fortunate ones possessing it, and even now is not generally known. Their manufacture requires great Bernard J. York.

The retirement of Mr. McLaughlin is the close of a long, successful and picturesque political career. Many years ago, when a young man, he was employed in a rope walk. One of his fellow workers was Jacob Worth, who became, and was until turned down hast autumn at the behest of Senator Platt, the leader of the republican party in Brooklyn, as McLaughlin was of the democratic party.

Mr. McLaughlin has twice held the office of register, but asid of that has not been a candidate. When, in 1893, the democrats in Brooklyn lost the mayoralty by over 30,000 votes, Mr. McLaughlin declared that he wanted to remain in politics just long enough to see the party back in power again. He has now followed out the plan outlined at that time.

An Army Shotgun.

Editor Constitution—I have in my possession a double-barreled shotgun bought of a soldier during the war, who claimed to have picked it up on the battle field of Fort Donaldson. The gun was a very fine one. One it is the name of V. Funock. I have often wondered if I could find the original owner so as to prove it to be awar relig.

Alwood, Ill., December 2, 188. We have just received an extraordinary consignment of Muslin Underwear--extraordinary in size, and prices. The lot consists of

Gowns, Chemises, Drawers, Skirts, Etc.

In a large variety of qualities and designs. In Gowns alone there are more than half a hundred different styles; in Chemises there are over forty kinds; in wers, in Skirts, in Corset Covers, etc., he variety is equally great. So, of course, you can only get a fair idea of the stock by inspecting it. Below, however, we give some random prices:

Corset Covers

Made of plain cambric of good

Imitation Smyrna Lace,

trimmed cambric Corset Covers 39c each Embroidery trimmed cambric Corset Covers . . . 50c each

Drawers

Of good quality domestic with hems and clusters of tucks above, all sizes 25c Of good quality muslin, with frill of embroidery, with clus-

ter of tucks above . . . 35c Skirts.

Muslin Skirts, with wide hems and tucks above . . . 39c Muslin Skirts, with tucked

cambric frills 50c style, with cambric frills . 75c forty different designs . . 08c

Gowns

Gowns of god quality muslin, made in a lozen different styles, V necks, suares, with yokes of inserting, etc. for 50c

Gowns of a fine quality muslin, trimmed with lace and embroidery, in empire style, hah necks, low necks, etc., for . 75

Cambric Gowns of best quality, in fifty different designs, trimmed elaborately with lace and embroidery, for . . . 98c

Chemises

Made of muslin and trimmed with imitation torchon lace, for 25c

Corded band Chemises, extra good quality muslin, trimmed Muslin Skirts, made umbrella with lace and embroidery, in

Douglas & Davison 57 TO 61 WHITEHALL.

Prison Commission Refuses To Inter- Abe Erlich Is Making Clothes in fere in His Behalf.

HE MUST HANG TODAY WEEK HE IS LOCATED BY AN EDITOR

Says He Is Sorry, but Refuses To Talk Further-Something of His Crime.

There is no hope left for Tom Cyrus, the negro who murderer Annie Johnson. The prison commission, acting as a board of pardons, refused to interfere in the sen-tence of the courts, and the negro must die for his crime one week from today. Cyrus was condemned to hang on De-cember 23d, but was respited by Governor Atkinson pending an appeal to the commission for a commutation of the death sentence. A strong showing was made on the negro's behalf, but after a careful consideration of his case, the commission has decided he should die for the murder. The foreman of the grand jury, Sheriff Nelms and other prominent citizens of the city, have interested themselves in Cyrus's behalf, appearing before the commission in order to secure a commutation. Their efforts proved futile, however, and there is no hope of saving the prisoner from the

Cyrus was a waiter in a Whitehall street restaurant, and lived with Annie Johnson, who was a servant of Governor Atkinson. On the night of June 2d he went home and found another man with the woman. Cyrus drew his pistol and shot her fa-tally. He then hunted a policeman and

which was sufficient to convict in itself. He has been an exceptionally good prisoner, and there are many who think he deserves a better after When told of the commissioners' deci-sion yesterday he merely replied he was sion yesterday he merely replied he wa very sorry and had nothing more to say.

INAUGURATED AMID SHOUTS. Autonomist Mayors of Beiucal and Guanabacoa Sworn In.

Washington, December 30.—The Spanish minister has received a dispatch from Havana stating that the autonomist mayors of Bejucal and Guanabacoa had been in-augurated amid great enthusiasm, the people receiving them with shouts of "Long live Spain."

The dispatch adds that the patriotic spirit

shown at these demonstrations gives as-surance of the speedy realization of the good effects of an autonomous form of government in Cuba. The autonomous mayors in these two cities are among the military ruler under the martial system

TURKEY IS VERY OBLIGING. Sentence of the Murderers of Lenz Be-

fore They Are Captured. Washington, December 20.—An indication of the willingness of the Turkish government to oblige the United States minister at Constantinople who has been pressing for the punishment of the murders of the for the punishment of the murders of the American, Bicyclist Lenz, is contained in a cablegram from Miss Angella, received today at the state department announcing that the murderers have been convicted and sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment.

These murderers, however, are at large, having escaped months ago into the Russian caucasus, so the Turkish government has pracecuted, condemned and sentenced them in their absence.

ALL HOPE FOR CYRUS IS GONE | THE MISSING TAILOR IS FOUND

Mrs. Erlich Notified of the Whereabouts of Her Runaway Husband—Chief's Letter.

Abe Erlich, the tailor who disappeared Christmas night and with him about \$100 of his wife's money, has been found. If he meant to abscond and to hide out from his wife, he took a very mild sort of way

his wife, he took a very mind sort of way to do it.

Abe is down in Dublin, Ga., Laurens county, sitting cross-legged on his bench, industriously working to clothe the Dublinites in garments of the latest cut and design. He was discovered by a newspaper editor.

When Erlich disappeared Christmas there were all sorts of stories about his having been foully dealt with and tales were told and printed about his body lying somewhere in the lonely woods, where the ban-

dits had left it after the murder and rob-bery. And all the woile Abe was sewing contentedly away down in Dub in. Night before last the chief of colice re-ceived a telegram from Dublin upon which there was 50 cents due and the thief was told that the telegram was about Erlich. Ch'ef Manly didn't feel authorized to pay out the city's money in any such way, and he declined to receive the message. Yesterday morning the chief received a letter which contained the necessary post-

letter which contained the necessary postage and he opened it and read;

Dublin, Ga., December 29, 1897. Chief of
Police, Atlanta—Sir: I notice in the Atlantap papers that Mrs. Abe Erlich is alarmed about her husband. He is in Dublin,
having come here Sunday or Monday, and
has opened up a tailor shop in this place.
Yours sincerely, E. W. MORCOCK,
Editor Courier.

Mrs. Erlich has been notified where
her husband can be found, and this closes
the last chapter in the sensational story.

the last chapter in the sensational story.

GREEK GUNBOATS MADE TO STOP Turkish Batteries for the Second Time

Fire on a Fleet. London, December 30.—The Athens cor-respondent of The Daily Chronicle says as the Greek gunboats today (Tuesday) were leaving the gulf of Ambracia they were fired on a second time by all the Preventage forts. The garrison, which was outlying the quay, also fired repeated volleys, though no damage was done. This action, after Turkey had apologized, is supposed to be intended to create a precedent for closing the guilt. closing the gulf.

The forts at Prevesa fired upon the Greek gunboat Actium on Saturday last as she was leaving the gulf of Ambracia. The see was leaving the guilt of Amoracia. The Actium and several other guiboats that were following her were compelled to return to their anchorage. The Greek greenment instructed the Greek minister at Constantinople to ask the Turish government for a friendly explanation and the porte replied that the incident was due to a misunderstanding.

DE LOME DISAPPROVES REPORTS

Washington, December 30.—Air, Dupuy to Lome, the Spanish minister, expresses strong disapproval of the report that the relief measures adopted by the United States and co-operated in by Spain are a step toward intervention by this government in the affairs of Cuba.

The minister characterizes such reports and as calculated to excite ill feeling which as an effort to mix politics with charily will embarras the charitable movement and impede its execution in Harma and throughout the island.

oney. V. F. Pickert.

CENT loans nego-e, from one to ten monthly. Purchase No delay. W. A.

hing like it; a sure inds to manufacture ddress Patent, care

BOARD.

and board at once; clean and pleasant

ay Attracted Much Attention.

Contested For.

The \$5,000 Hilton trophy, won by the

Savannah riflemen at the Sea Girt shoot,

was on exhibition at the capitol yesterday

man's window, where thousands saw it.

Comments were heard on all sides con-

cerning its beauty and massive build. The

shape if the trophy is that of a sh'eld

slightly irregular, mounted on a tripod that

outspread wings is a large American eagle,

with a coat of heavy gold gilt that made a fitting crown for the trophy. The bird

perches on two branches of oak and cherry.

In the center, with great skill, is engraved western scene, where the Indians are in

a western some where the industry as a herd of buffaloes, and with drawn arrows, are slaying the wild game. This scene covers a surface of more than four square feet and is the center around which is grouped the other beauty of th trophy.

In a circlet at the top are the words,
"1878, Miliary and Naval Challenge Trophy." Beneath the center these words are
engraved on a plate, "Presented by Henry Hilton for rifle and naval shooting

with teams of twelve."
On two silver blocks attached to the

two upper corners are the scores made by the Pennsylvania team when they won it. On the side are two others and dang-ling from the lower edge are five circlets of silver, decorated with feathers and bear-

ing the appearance of a scalping knife that the Indians were accustomed to wear in the early days.

On these are engraved the years and the

of the trophy is engraved the conditions of the contests for which the prize should

be shot for. On the back of the trophy ap-

of any state, also that the troops of Great

Constitution.

Simply write to T. A. Slocum, M. C., 98
Pine street, New York, giving full address.
There is no charge for medicine or correspondence-advice-strictly confidential.

Knowing, as we do, of the undoubted efficacy of The Slocum System of Medicine, we urge every sufferer to take advantage of this most liberal proposition.

Please tell the doctor, when writing, that you read this in The Atlanta Constitution.

A NEIGHBORHOOD QUARREL

May Yet Be Caused by an Innocent

Any New Year's table is incompliste with out Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, fr finest appetizer.

The Receiver's Sale

going at your own prices. FRANK MYERS, Receiver.

THE PRATHER HOME SCHOOL

251 West Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.

FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY.

Xmas Books and Novelties

in great variety at John M. Miller Co. 39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. dec22

Blacksmith Coal.

Bovine's Lowing.

holds it a few feet off the floor. The trophy, though made of solid silver, has become almost black. On the top with

canadian whisky.

made and exported by the "royal distillery"

homilton — ontaria — canada.

bluthenthal 66h O. nd bickart U. C U.

southern agents. other fine whiskies.



THE MK USED ON THIS PAPER Jacnecke Bros. & Fr. Schreemann, curers and Importers, 636 and 538

Find ...

Bloodworth & Co.'s

△AT

→

14 Whitehall St.

A complete line of slip pers bought specially

Xmas Trade

From 50c to \$2.00 a pair

There's nothing that would make a more acceptable gift.

AllDIATHAA

You are worrying about Christmas present for some of yourfamily or friends. Come to see us and we will help you

A Razor or nice Pocket Knife, A PAIR of SISSCORS Or CARVERS.

Table Knives or Silver-plated Tableware in all the best grades.

We car please you with

Chaffing Dishes or poss bly a

Russian Cafatier.

A Five O'clock Tea

is nice, and our prices are low. We have a collection of gen-

Housefurnishing Goods and Brass Goods

> which will give you a large field to select from."

THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO., 33 PEACHTREE STREET.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. LU CREDITORS of the estate of Mrs. ary A. Maione, late of Fulton county, cosased, are bereby notified to render in heir demands to the undersigned accordio to law, and all persons indebted to add estats are required to make immediate

ATLANTA, GA.

THEY SAY HE INSULTED THEM

Relatives of the Children Are Angry. Prisoner Wanted To Leave City. Denies the Charges.

Dukes was approached by two very badly frightened little girls on Peachtree street,

rid of him.

The office of sked the little girls to go with him receidentify the man. Near the intersection of Peachtree and Broad streets

the children pointed toward a well dressed young man and said:
"There he is right over thee."
When Patrolman Dukes tarted toward the man the fellow walled off so fast as not to be easily overtaken. The officer slipped around the pock and headed the man off

"I want you," said the policeman.
"I will apolygize for anything I have lone," stampfered the man as he stopped and submitted to arrest.

At the police barracks the stranger first gave the name of John Smith, but Captain Thoppson insisted upon having the proper name, and the young man at last admitted hat he was Randolph St. John, of Mobile,

city and they began to take steps to have him released. They were told that he could put up \$50 as collateral for his appearance in the police court this morning. St. Joint openly stated that if he could only get dit he would leave the city. When arresty he refused to ride in the patrol wagor and was allowed to get a hack. When asked about the charge agaist him

St. John said:
"The little girls are mistake. I have been drinking and I may have sted badly, but I am sorry for it and ril apologize and do anything they wish so to do. If I just can get out of here I w leave the city

Patrolman Dukes, in mking a report of the affair to Captain grompson, said the matter was very serior, and he had heard that the little girls 1-d told their brother and father far more than they had related

I is an ugiy eye, said the officer, "and I believe the reatives of those children would do that ellow bodily harm if they could get hold of him."

After beins locked up two hours St. John's frieds put up \$50.75 and he was re-

WEE FOLKS AT CHRISTMAS TREE.

Primary Class of First Baptist Sunday School Mingle with Santa Cleus. The primary class of the First Baptist unday school was entertained yesterday

held in the Sunday school room of the church. The primary class of this Sunday school is about as large as many Sunday schools, and the basement was crowded with the little folks, who were anxiously awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus. The basement was beautifully decorated, and on either side of the platform had been arranged two large trees, burdened with Christmas presents and toys of every variety. Mr. J. F. Kellam, the teacher of the class, handed down the presents. The first thing taken off the tree was an ele

which was his present from the

to Dr. W. W. Landrum.

The following programme was rendered by the members of the class:

Prayer—Rev. W. W. Landrum.

MUSIC.

Jesus Christ My Savior—Class.

RECITATION.

How I Kissed Her—Miss Lucy Howard.

MUSIC.

Manger Hymn—Class.

The Two Little Stockings—Miss Lottle Belle Rowe.

MUSIC.

MUSIC.

Our Hands for Jesus-Miss Ida Landrum RECITATION. Don't-Master Churchill Johnson.
ARRIVAL OF SANTA CLAUS.
Welcome to Santa Claus-Rev. W.

MUSIC. Rock-a-By—Twelve little girls. RECITATION. A Visit from St. Nicholas-Miss Ruth

Bethlehem's Beautiful Star-Minnie Lee

Two Little Eyes—Miss Margurite Van-Bibber.

MUSIC.
What a Wonderful Savior—Class.
RECITATION.
Little Ah-Cid—Mas'er Baylor Landrum.
SANTA CLAUS AND LITTLE ONES. Santa Visits Mission Workers.

Santa Claus entertained the members of the Marietta Street mission of the Firs Baptist church last night in the basement of the church, of which the mission is a branch. The mission school is located at the end of Marietta street, but as the room The mission school is located at is small, the entertainment last night was held in the basement of the First Baptist church in the city.

sion is under the supervision o Mr. R. A. Monteith, a deacon of the First Baptist church, and he distributed the pres-ents last night to the children. The ocfon was most happy and the musica programme was rendered by Wurm's or

PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

Young Men Specially Fitted for the Duties of Life.

The young man who graduates at our School of Technology is equipped for imme-diate employment and receives rapid promotion. This statement is not a theory, but a fact demonstrated by the school's graduates. Students in the school dormitories are under wholesome regulations, and at small expense. The new year term be-gins January 10th. Students are received as late as February 15th. No entrance examination is required for the lowest class. For full particulars address Lyman Hall, president, Atlanta, Ga. dec3l jani 3 4 5

W. B. Burke as an Auctioneer

W. B. Burke as an Auctioneer.

Much surprise and astonishment was expressed at the receiver's auction sale of tiover's book store in the manner Mr. Burke held the crowd; his pleasant humor and thorough knowledge of his art. All who attended that sale pronounced it one of the most successful held in Atlanta. Years ago Captain Burke was one of the leading auctioneers here, and has never forgotten his calling. Later years he has devoted exclusively to his book business. Now having such facilities for both, he is fully able to conduct them without conflicting. In his warerooms, 58 N. Broad, he receives for auction or private sale all manner of furniture, merchandise, etc., and attends personally to outdoor sales. His book business is well known. Parties desiring the services of an auctioneer will be pleased if they employ Captain Burke.

A large New York importer who casually dropped into the sale has sent a \$5,000 stock of feather, millinery, etc., which are now on sale at his place, 58 North Broad street.

Games. Games. Games.

Baseball, Soldier Boy, Stanley in Africa, the Spanish Main, Military Game, Kohla, Penny Post, Cuckoo, Fish Pond, Hop Scotch, Tiddledy Winks and a great variety of other games to close out at half price, John M. Miller Co., 39 Marietta st., Atlanta, Ga.

Xmas Books and Novelties

LITTLE GIRLS HIS ACCUSERS NEW YEAR WEEK OF PRAYER MANY STHE FAMOUS TROPHY

Ministers of the City Will Holds Services at Y. M. C. A. Hall.

SERVICE OF PRAYER AND PRAISE

Services Begin Sunday at 3 O'cloc and Will Continue During the Week at Same Hour.

The week of prayer to be condyin the the ministers of all denominatio Chriscis will begin at the Young Mon at 3 of check and consider the condition of the check and consider the condition of the check and consider the check and c clock, and continue a week. the same The meetings will be held listers will time each day, and three services will speak at each service. The the time not last one hour, and that pay ministers will taken up by the talks of

last one hour, and that pay ministers will taken up by the talks of raise. be devoted to prayer and been selected to be devoted to prayer and been selected to Eighteen ministers have been afternoon. Interesting attendance at the chosen by them, and be very large, services is expected always held at the These meetings are and and the result beginning of the are association half is open to all thoughten the minister and the subjects are as follows:

The misstey and the subjects are as follows:

Mondy, January 2d—Subject, "Confession and mankalving." Speakers, Dr. Henry McDadd, Rev. Julian S. Sibley and Rev. J. Edmonson.

Berling State of Speakers, Dr. W. B. Stradley, Rev. McBaday—Subject, "The Church University Speakers, Dr. W. B. Stradley, Rev. Wednesday—Subject, "Nations and Rulgers." Speakers, Rev. Theron H. Rice, Rev. J. T. Daves, Rev. L. K. Probst.

Thursday — Subject, "Families and Schools." Speakers, Dr. C. P. Williamson, Rev. W. F. Quillian, H. B. Blakeley.

Friday — Subject, "Foreign Missions." Speakers, Dr. E. L. Parks, Rev. N. R. O'Kelley, Rev. S. R. Ledbetter.

Saturday — Subject, "Home Missions." Speakers, Dr. T. P. Bell, Rev. Allard Barnwell, Rev. R. T. DuBose.

AT THE THEATERS.

James O'Neill will present "Monte Cristo" onight and at the matinee Saturday at the Grand. Of all the plays that have fascinated the theatergoing public of this country during the past decade, few have attained the same popularity as the stirring romantic drama, "Monte Cristo." This is not only due to the absorbing interest of Mr Alexander Dumas's nowerful story, but it is as much owing to the superb treat-ment that the chief character of Edmond Dantes has received at the hands of James Dantes requires an actor of unusual ability to portray it, owing to its complex nature. Whether as the rollicking, nimble sailor of the prologue, the emaciated convict making his bold strike for freedom, the gentle effective. Of the three main characters of the play, into which Mr. Dumas changed his sailor lad, it is doubtful if one has exercised more fascination over the greater part of the public than that of Abbe Bu-soni. Mr. O'Neill's matchless acting of this priest has not only impressed itself this priest has not only impressed itself indelibly upon the minds of the hol pollof, but has aroused the interest of the clergymen of all denominations to such a degree that every James O'Nelll audience can be distinguished by the unusual large number of gentlemen present dressed in black cloth. Saturday night Mr. O'Nelll will be seen translationary and the production of "The Dead in an elaborate production of "The Dead Heart," a romantic play of intense inter-

Tonight the Lyceum will be opened with Fields and Hansons' minstrels, which is said to be one of the best organizations of its particular class in the country. For many years Fields and Hanson have been noted comedians and musical stars. Now that they have their own company they that they have their own company, they

are said to be better than ever.

Tomorrow afternoon a special New Year's day matinee will be given. The company is composed of vaudeville graduates, comedy experts, vocal celebrities and musical mas-ters. The programme, in its entirety, is made up of absolute novelties, while the songs, stories and specialties are of the 1897 issue, everything not up to date being discarded. One of the special features is the very newest of minstrel farces. Golden Shower," which is described as a comic romance of the Klondike, termi-nating with "The Dance of Dawson City's A strictly original first part will also be presented, entitled, "An Evening

The Peters & Green company is drawing splendid houses at the Columbia. At the matinee yesterday and again last night the audiences were very large. "A Mixed Affair" was the title of last night's bill and throughout the three acts the fun never lagged a moment and every specialty re-ceived well-merited applause. The funny comedians, Peters and Green, were at their best and created no end of fun. Tonight a comedy new to Atlanta. "A Quiet

There will be a matinee Saturday afternoon and a closing performance Saturday night, when \$25 will be given to the party holding the lucky number.

The name of Morrison has becom miliar to theatergoers from the fact of the integrity of the performances made mem-orable by Lewis Morrison and his fascinat-ing daughter, Rosabel Morrison. Both father and daughter have never deviated from their original policy of presenting their plays with all the integrity promised

by their management. This season Miss Morrison is making most successful tour in the play "Carmen," which is an entirely new adaptation of the story by Theodore Kremer, the well-known author of "The Prince and Prima Donna,"
"My Lord and Some Ladies" and "Frederick the Great," now being presented by
Lewis Morrison. There have been several versions of Merrimee's story, but the critics and reviews yield the palm to the version played by Miss Morrison.

· Her engagement at the Grand, which oc-curs Monday and Tuesday, with Tuesday matinee, will be signalized by a most beau tiful scenic production, complete in every detail, with special costumes, properties, etc. Rosabel Morrison will have a good supporting company.

SOME THOUGHTS

By the Wayside.

Henry Woodfin Grady is easily worth the is poetry. It is gotten out by the Franklin Publishing Company, the well-known book publishers, 65 to 71 lvy street, Atlanta, Ga., George W. Harrison, Esq., manager. To see it is to buy it: 50 cents at the John M. Miller Company, 39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

Holiday Bates via Southern Railway.

The Southern Railway Company will sell excursion tickets to all points, for the holidays, at a rate of 2 cents per mile.

Tickets on sale December 22d to 25th inclusive and December 30th, 21st and January 1st with final limit January 4, 1898.

Tickets will be sold to students holding certificates signed by proper official of school or college December 16th to 25th, inclusive, with limit until January 4, 1898.

These tickets will be sold from coupon offices to any point within the territory east of the Miss ssippi and south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

For rates and schedules apply to any agent of the Southern railway. Offices Kimball house corner and union station, Atlanta, Ga.

R. H. HARDWICK, W. D. ALLEN, A. G. P. A.

dec 14 to 55, dec 3 to Jan 1 Holiday Rates via Southern Railway.

No More Argument.

In the Light of Existing Fact, Why

OVER SEVEN FEET IN HEIGHT Ocntains the Records of the Years During Which It Has Been



try has come the salisiying and in every hamlet, town, and city is to be found those who have tested the Munyon Remedies, and are ready to go on record as witnesses for the truth.

John Burns and his sister live at 140 King Street, Charleston, S. C., and both have been afflicted with Rheumatism for years, being unable to obtain relief from remedies or doctors. Mr. Burns says: "One bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure made a perfect cure in both our cases. Its curative effect is almost miraculous. A few doses did more for us than all the doctors and medicines we have ever tried. I shall always say a good word for Munyon."

Mr. John C. Young, 94 Beal Street, Memphis, Tenn., says: "For five months I suffered continually from Rheumatism in my right shoulder and neck. Sometime ago I got a bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, and after taking the little sugar-coated pills for four days, I was completely well. You are at liberty to use the above testimonial in any shape you wish, and I will be pleased at any time to testify as to the great merit of Munyon's Rheumatic Cure."

Munyon has a separate remedy for each disease, and all druggists sell them. Mostly 25 cents a vial. If in doubt, Professor Munyon invites you to write to him, at 1,505 Arch Street, Philadelphia, for free medical advice.

J. WEST & CO. REAL ESTATE

scores of New York, Massachusetts and the District of Columbia, who have won it for many years. The whide is decorated with appropriate sets of rifles and implements used by the Indians, all symbolic of the good markmanship of this race in the early history of America. The ensemble of the front view is very striking. On the back pears that teams from the regular United States army and navy or the national guard Britain and any of the provinces of that country, including Carada and Australia, have the privilege to contest for it.

come in.

Also a close-in improved home, good street and neighborhood; price \$3,000; for sale, one-half on long time, the other half in vacant property, if you wish.

A. J. WEST & CO...

16 Pryor Street. Kimball House.

have the privilege to contest for it.

On the back of the trophy are engraved the scores and the nimes of the states that have won the pize. There is also a list and the scores made by a team from the state of New York, with the names of the team attached. The back of it was covered with these engravings. The trophy has never been von by any country but the United States! Great Britain or her provinces have not yet won the prize. The Savannah boys are proud of the trophy and a number of Savannah clizens who were in the city yesterday called at the capitol to see it. They said that the boys would receive the trophy with great ceremony and are proud of their victory. The trophy will be sent to the Savannah militia in a few days. All State definition of the city. Terms easy. Will take small lot or purchase money notes in the city. Terms easy. 4,500 takes bran new 2-story, 9-room house, double flooring, storm sheeting, 2 bathrooms, 2 stairways, east front, corner lot, all street improvements down and paid for; in the choicest residence locality of the city. Terms easy. Will take small lot or purchase money notes in par. payment. A bargain which will satisfy the closest trader. \$100 takes nice lot on Loyd, near Georgia avenue; good for a home or speculation. S. B. TURMAN. Real Estate Agent. \$100 East Wall Street, Kimball house. 'Phone 164.

Workers in the wide, unexplored field of modern chemistry are daily astounding the world with new worders.

Foremost among the world's greatest chemists stands Dr. T. A. Slocum, of New York city. His researces and experimen's, patiently carried on fit years, have finally culminated in results which are proving as beneficial to humanity as the discoveries of any chemist, ancient or modern. His efforts, which for years final been directed toward the discovery of a positive cure for consumption, were finally successful, and already his "new scientific system of medicine" has, by its timely use, permanently cured thousands of apparently hopeless cases, and it seems a necessary and humane duty to bring such facts to the attention of all invalids.

The doctor has proved the dreaded disease to be curable beyond a doubt, in any climate. Real Estate and Loan Agents.

\$2,500-5-acres on Peachtree road, this side of creek. Very cheap and desirable for home.

\$750-For 5-room house on corner lot and on car line. It is worth twice the price, but must go.

\$11,000-blegant p.ece of Whitehall street business property. Don't miss it.

\$2,650-Nice 6-room cottage on paved street and car line on south side.

\$3,000-Nice 2-story 7-room house, large lot, in West End, near Gordon street, nice shade. This is very cheap.

\$7,000-For splendid cottage home very near in on north side. Nice lot, It is the cheapest place on the market. mate.

No one having, or threatened with, any disease, should hesitate a day, tut should write at once, Facts prove that the doctor has discovered a reliable and absolute cure for consumption and all bronchial, throat, lines and obest troubles.

lung and chest troubles, stubborn coughs, catarrhal affections, general decline and weakness, loss of fiesh and all wasting conditions, and to better demonstrate its wonderful merits, he will send Three Free Bottles (all different) of his new discoveries, with full instructions, to any reader of The Constitution.

SICKS ty bales rent, established tenantry, large farm; chance for a big auger man.

ANOTHER SACK fifice; cost \$3,000; take it \$2,000 cash, a -r., 2-story, cor. Kennedy and Vine

MIKE

ah, that is to say, Mica in enormous quantities and best quality. Wall paper men, stove men, electricians, take notice.

HICK ory, also whiteoak in hundreds of car-loads. Tract 2,000 acres, good for farming with timber cut off.

WE WANT

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE G. W. ADAIR.

14 Wall St., Kimball House

Bovine's Lowing.

"Mrs. Lipscomb—Madam; Would it not be possible to put your cow in some more comfortable quarters, so that your neighbors would not be annoyed by her constant lowing? There are many living near you who do not delight in barnyard music, and find it a source of torment. For the sake of these, we would beg that you attend to our request."
This anonymous letter was received by the wife of Balliff Lipscomb, of Bloodworth's court residing on East Ellis street, near Courtland street. The lady was indignant when she received the letter. The idea that any one should object to the gentle, harmless, although sometimes mournful, bovine which furnishes the lacteal fluid for the Lipscomb family, was something beyond her ken.

She showed it to the balliff when he came home to supper, and he thought it a good joke, although he did not let his wife discover this. In speaking of the letter yesterday, he said:
"Of course we can't give it any attention. It is neither right nor fashionable to be disturbed by anonymous letters. If the person who wrote it will come to me personally, or will write a letter subscribing his or her name, I will see what can be done about the matter. Who knows, that cow may yet be living in a plush-lined stable, with a sound condenser over her mouth." business. Call at my office for terms

At Glover's Book Store, 96 Whitehall still continues daily. Everything sold at greatly reduced rates below cost. Merchants invited to call in and bid on job lots. School books, school supplies, gift books, stationery, office supplies, New Year cards, valentines, etc., etc., etc., all going at your own prices. G. W. ADAIR.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON. Peachtree Street. Corner Marietta and Peachtree

Exercises resumed Monday, January 3 1898. Pupils received for elective and post graduate work also. Send for catalogue. MRS. J. S. PRATHER, Principal. 155 Whitehall street, 8 rooms, gas and water.

182 Loyd street, 8 rooms, gas and water.

182 Loyd street, 7 rooms, modern. 22 50 72 Markham street, 6 rooms. 15 90 14 Mangum street, 8 rooms. 15 90 14 Mangum street, 3 rooms. 15 90 16 Mangum street, 8 rooms. 18 90 16 Mangum street, 9 real estate that must be sold before Innuary 1st.

LOCAL money to loan on city property at curiest rates. Money in bank: 9 property at resease. 17 E. Alabama street. Making room for new styles. Call and get bargains in Trunks, Vallses, Pocketbooks, etc. Repairing a spe-cialty. 'Phone 230. dec18 6m

MEN'S



WEST PEACHTREE LOT for sale or exchange for a farm near Atlanta. This is perhaps the prettiest piece of property in Atlanta—ample frentage, extending 430 feet through to another street, paved in front; covered with original forest; elevated; magnificent view of Kennesaw mountain in the west, Stone mountain in the east and the great buildings of Atlanta on its south side. Fine residences in its front. Most commanding location in the city for choice home. If you wish to trade, come in.

Real Estate at Forced Sale

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate and Loan Agents.

BEST POP

Real Estate and Renting Agent,

The lumber yard and planing mill on Elliott street, formerly occupied by the Willingham Lumber Company, is now for rent. The buildings are first class and are equipped with modern machinery ready for

I have a beautiful lot on one of the principal streets in West End, 50x175 to an alley, which I can sell for \$500 on easy terms. This lot is in a splendid locality and would

Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28

streets. \$150 00 Store on Peachtree street, near rallroad crossing.
Store and dwelling, 181 Fulton st. . . . 12 50
Store and dwelling, 159 and 161 West
Mitchell street. 16 00
310 Whitehall street, 10 rooms, modern 35 00
155 Whitehall street, 8 rooms, gas and

OUR Heavy Trade during the holi-days has left us several broken lots of Suits. In some instances 2, some 3, some 4 Suits of a kind.

SUITS Carrying out a business policy to never let bro-ken lots get cold on our MARKED

these Suits, eighty-four by actual count, on a table by themselves, and marked them at prices that will about average 33 per cent off. These are sharp, stylish

Business Suits, and the fact that they were the first to go out of our stock brands them as A No. 1. .

You will have to come

early, as there are only

eighty-four to begin VALUE. M.R. Emmons & Co

THIRD

THAN

39-41 Whitehall Street

Christmas Offerings

For the

Little Fellows, hands, we have placed The Big Fellows.

> Suits Overcoats Hats Neckwear Shirts Umbrellas Underwear Handkerchiefs Suspenders

SENSIBLE SERVICEABLE ACCEPTABLE

Hirsch Bros 44 Whitehall.

HEADQUARTERS

SUPPLIES_

For Cotton, Woolen, Oil, Saw and Grist Mills, Cotton Compresses, Guano Works, Quarries, Cotton Gins, Machine Shops, Railroads, etc.

Corrugated and V-crimped Sheet Metal for Roofing and Siding.

General Supply Dealers.

47-49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT-Part of store No. 47 South Broad St Power furnished, if desired. Apply on premises

Atlanta and West Point Railroad Co.

The direct, quick, through line via Mont-gomery to Taxas. Mexico and Califorpia. The best route to Seima, Pensacola, Moorie, New Orleans, Columbus, Troy, Union The Following Schedule in Effect Dec. 26, 1897. O UTH BOUND | No. 35 | No. 37 | No. 33 | Daily Daily NORTH BOUND. | No. 33 | No. 34 | No. 35 | Daily | Daily | Daily

leans.
GEO. C. SMITH, JNO. A. GEE,
Pres't and Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Pass. Agt.
ED E. KIRBY, City Ticket Agent.
GEO. W. ALLEN, Trav. Pass. Agt,
12 Kimball House. Atlanta, Ga.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE,

WHITE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE—15 East Cain St., Atlanta. Ga. \$25 Complete Business Course; \$21 Complete Shorthand Course. Both courses combined, \$7.50 a month. Business practice from the start. Trained teachers. Course of study unexcelled. Address



ARTISTIC CHINA WEDDING AND CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AT LYCETT'S.

ANDREW J. BRYAN & CO., Architects,

Architects,

and 346 Equitable Building,

ATLANTA, GA.

Courthouses a Specialty.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL LAWYERS. Offices-1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building. A Two-Headed Calf.

Wanted. Also names of men with six fin

gers and six toes. Southern Press Clip-

ping Bureau, Atlanta, Ga. GRANT HOTEL.

ATLANTA & NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE | RAILWAY SCHEDULES

Arriva! and Departure of All Trains from This City-Standard Time.

in Effect December 19th.

Central of Georgia Railway.

Western and Atlantic Railroad

Atlanta and West Point Railroad. ABRIVE FROM 38 Montgomery 10 40 am 134 Selma 17 100 pm 138 Montgomery 11 40 am 134 Montgomery 5 25 am 134 Selma 11 36 pm 137 Selma 12 College Park 7 05 am 11 College Park 8 02 am 14 Newman 8 20 am 15 College Park 8 02 am 16 College Park 8 02 am 16 College Park 10 00 am 15 Palmetto 12 pm 18 College Park 2 55 pm 17 College Park 2 35 pm 20 Palmetto 24 College Park 2 55 pm 17 College Park 2 35 pm 24 College Park 6 56 pm 17 College Park 4 22 pm 24 College Park 6 56 pm 17 Palmetto 5 25 pm 18 College Park 10 00 am 17 Palmetto 5 25 pm 18 College Park 10 25 pm 18 College Pa

areet platform.
All trains will depart from Union Passenger sta-

No. ARRIVE FROM 12 Augusta. 7 50 am 2 Corington. 7 45 am 12 Augusta. 7 50 am 11 Augusta. 3 10 pm 11 Augusta. 12 35 pm 15 Augusta. 6 18 pm 14 Augusta. 6 20 pm 14 Augusta. ... 11 35 pm Sesboard Air-Line.

DRAINAGE 441 Norcross Building, Atlanta, Ga.

KODAKS FOR RENT KOKAK FILMS AND PLATES Developed, printed and finished.

Photograph work of all kinds for

314 Norcross B'ld'g, Atlanta, Ga.

the amateur. McCLEERY.

A KODAK OR PREMO CAMERA-

Would Be An Acceptable Present. ADAMS PHOTO SUPPLY CO., 31/2 W. Alabama St,

Georgia Railroad.

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern By. (Vis W. and A. R. R. to Marietta.) FROM TO Knoxville...... 7 30 pm Knoxville...... 8 15 am CONSULTING ENGINEER, WATER SUPPLY AND Lessons in China and Painting Materials for Sau

Gaiveston, December 30.—Cotton fit 51/2c; sales 394; receipts 11,994; stock 217, Mobile, December 30.—Cotton quiet; m dling 51/2c; sales 1,000; receipts 1,438; sto 6,769.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Peas 90c@\$1.25 per bushel, according to kind and quality. Grita\$2.00.

New York. December \$0.—Flour dull, easy and lower. Wheat spot wead: No 2 red \$1.00\footnote{1.00}; options openedeasy, declined. railled later, but broke a second time and closed 4@1c lower: No. 2 red May 934.

Corn. spot easy: No. 2, 35k; options opened easy, railled, but finally eased off and closed partly is clighter; May 344. Oats spot dull: No. 2, 23\footnote{1.00}; options dull and easier closing is clower: May 28\footnote{1.00}; St. Louis, December 30—Flour quiet, easy. Wheat options lower No. 2 red cash in elevator 35; track 25\footnote{1.00}; options lower No. 2 red cash in elevator 35; track 25\footnote{1.00}; options lower No. 2 red ash in elevator 23; track 25\footnote{1.00}; options 10\footnote{1.00}; options 1

Naval Storez.

Savannah, December 30—Turpentiae firm at 30%; les 539 casks; receipts 655. Rosin firm; sales 539 bbls: receipts 3648. A. B., C. D. \$1.20 E. F. 1.23: G. \$1.35: H. \$1.60: 1.\$1 75: K.\$1.85: M. \$2. ; N. 2.25: Window Glass, \$2.50. Water White

rieston, December 30— Turpentine firm a bid; — Rosin firm; sales —; A. B. C. D.; E F \$1.16; G \$1.20; H \$1.30; 1 \$1.40; K\$1.50; N \$2.20; white glass \$2.40; wate

white \$2.90.

Wilmington, December 30—Rosin firm: strained \$1.20: receipts — barrels. Spirits turpentine dul! 304 @ 31; receipts — casks. Tar firm at 1.05: receipts — bbls. Crude turpentine quiet at \$1.40@\$1.80: receipts — bbls.

Country Produce.

Atlanta, Dec. 30-Eggs 18@19. Butter, western creamery 20@23c: fancy Tennessee 18@20c: choice 12½c: Georgia 12½@16. Live poultry turkers 9@10c: hens 20@22½c: spring chickeus, large 15@17½c: small 12½@14; dacks, puddle 18@20c: Peking 25@27½c. Dressed poultry: turkers, 12½@14c; hens, 10c to 11c: chickens, 11c to 12c goese, 2c to 10c: ducks, 12½d. 1risÞ potatæs, per bus 95c@\$1.00. Sweet potatoes 65@75c per bu. Honey, dull: strained 6@7c; in the comb 7@8cg Onlons, new crop, 25c@\$1.00 per bu; \$2.25@2.50 per bbl.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Atlanta. December 30—Apples. fancy \$4.25@4.50 per bbl. Lemons. choice \$2.75@3.00; fancy \$3.00@3.50. Oranges. Messina \$4.00@4.50 per box: Louis 10.370@4.00; Florida \$4.00. Bananas, straight \$1.25@1.50; culis 60@75c. Figs. 10@12\fo. owing to quality. Raisins new California \$1.00@1.60; \fo boxes 60@60c. Currants 6\fo.07c. Leghorn citrou 12\fo.03c. Nuts—Almonds 11c.; pecans, 767\fo.07c Brazil 9210c. filberts 11\fo.07c; walnuts 10\fo.10c. filberts 11\fo.07c; walnuts 10\fo.07c. filberts 11\fo.07c; walnuts 10\fo.07c. filberts 11\fo.07c. filberts 11\fo.0

The legend of the lady freemason is ex-

amined as in the dry light of history by a

popular version—which everybody had heard and hobody believed—was that Miss

St. Leger, daughter of a former Lord Don-eraile, had concealed herself in the case of

ing in a room where the occult rites of the fraternity were about to be celebrated; that

she sneezed (or did she yawn?) and was

she sneezed (or did she yawn?) and was dragged from her hiding place; but, in lieu of instant execution, was mereifully allowed, in regard for the feelings of her father and brothers, to be initiated into all the mysteries of the craft. Being a woman, she was considered to be sufficiently punished by being told a secret and forced to keep it. The fact that she never divulged what she learned has been used by perverse misogynists as a proof that there

what she learned has been used by per-verse misogynists as a proof that there

was nothing to reveal. Faithful Masons have been fixed in the horns of a rather disconcerting dilemma—either there was nothing to tell or a woman never found it out. They have been invited to repudiate either the mystery or the woman. But our there are not the first research of the comes for their research. From

his researches in situ, and his investigation of the family archives, it appears that Miss St. Leger did not hide herself in a clock, for the simple reason that no timepiece of

for the simple reason that no timepiece of sufficient capacity was kept at Doneralle court. What really happened, or may have happened, is that she was sitting in a library adjoining the room in which the ceremony was being enacted. But the partition wall chanced to be undergoing repair, and, while she was dozing—perhaps over a novel of the period—she was awakened by the sound of voices. Naturally she wished to know what was being said. Some girls in their father's house would have walked into the next room and taken their proper share in the conversation.

factive reconstruction"—Inventing fancy and stating it as an as-fact?

"grandfather's clock," which was stand

correspondent, who communicates learned inquiries to us this morning.

From The London Standard.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

MARKET WAS VERY NARROW

Dealings Mostly Managed by the Professionals-Sale of Bonds Was Heavy, Though.

New York December 30 .- Today's stock market was remarkably narrow and irregular, the highly speculative securities absorbing practically the whole of the imdealings in which no one but profes conal room traders took any part. There was no reflection of any news in the course prices. There was an evidence of large orporations which have recently been adby the buying of a combination of a state But the decline thus effected in cks invited buying again, and recombination, but covering of

other specialties moved with ear other specialties moved with ear other specialties moved with ear other small. Pennsylvonia enjoyed trainings of current reports of heavy, but reof current reports of heavy but rey that company, and touched to but reted on profit-taking. Of and Buffalo,
and Buffa To Europe an payment of divi-interest on American securi-road coming due at the first of change bankers attribute the today's market to an invest-nd, and this investment, they don proposts of cheaper local

states 2's rose 6 bid, the 5's coupon one 4's 1/6.

Total sides of stocks 162,400 shares, includ-g 4,685 Atchison preferred, 23,650 Manhat-n, 13,073 Metropolitan Street Railway, 138 Northern Pacific preferred, 7,200 St. 139 Great Western, 10,261 People's Gas, 3,741 mosolfdated Gas, 17,985 Sugar, Mency on call firm at 3½44 per cent, 81 loan at 3 per cent; closed at 2½63 per nt; prime mercantile peper 2½64 per cent, Sterling exchange strong with actual bus-ess in bankers' bills at 43,84%(3,4.85 for de-and and at 43,8264,82½ for 60 days; posted tes M.82½64,83 and 34,85½64,85; commer-al bills 44,81. cates 574@581/c.

r certificates 5/4/400% silver 67%c. can dollars 46%c. rnment bonds strong. bonds dull

Railroad bonds	firm.	
Following are the	clee'r	r hire:
tchison		St. Paul 0.
do preferred	3016	de preferred 14
alitmore & hio	1316	St. Paul & Om 7
pada Pacific	8091	do preferred 14
nada Southern	3216	St. P. & M. M 12
entral Pacific	111%	Fouthern Pacific 2
hesapeake & Ohlo.	22	Southern R'y
blengo & Alton	161	do preferred 3
.B. & Q	99%	Texas & Pacific 1
bi. & E Ill	524	Union Pacific 2
.C. C. & St. L	34%	U. P., Den. & Gulf
do do pref	79	Wabash
el. & Hudson	111%	
ei. Jack. & W'n.:.	155%	
el. & R. G	11	do preferred
do preferred	45%	EXPRESS COMPANII
rie. (new)	14%	
do lat preferred	38	
ort Warne	188%	
reat Northern pref	130	
ocking Valley	DX.	
linois Centra	103%	MISCELLANEOUS.
ate Erie & West'n.		A. Cot. Oll 2
co preferred	71	
ake Shore	171	American Spirits
ouisville & Nash	SAM	do preferred 1
anhattanl		Am. Tobacco 8
et. Traction	128%	de preferred 11
liebigan Centra!	103	Peoples Gas 9
linn. & St. L	25%	Consolidated Gas 17

25½ Consolidated Gās.
88 ° C · Co.
33½ Cole. F. & Iron.
20¼ do preferred.
12½ Gen. Electrid.
35½ La Clede Gas.
12½ Lead.
130 Desire Gas.
14 La Clede Gas.
150 Desire Gas.
151 Desire Mail.
151 Pullman Palace.
152 Pullman Palace.
153 Pacific Mail.
154 Pullman Palace.
155 Pullman Palace. N. Y. Chi. & St. L...
do do las pref.
do do 2d pref.
Norfolk & West.
North American Co.
Northern Red Be...
dopreferred.
dopreferred.
Ontario & Western
Ore. R. & Na...
Ore. Short Line.
Pittaburg.
Beading.
Bedding.
Bedding.
Bt. L. & S. F.
do Ge pref. 32% Silver Certificates. 14 Stnd. Rope & Twine 4% Sugar.... 4 Sugar 1 14 Tuber of the state of the stat

| Columbia | Columbia

Foreign Finances.

London, December 30, 4 p. m.—Consols for money 112 15-16; consols for the account 113. Canadian Pacific 83%; Erie 187%; Erie seconds 39: Illino's Central 1074; Mexican ordinary 18: St. Paul common 97%; Mexican Central new 48 70; Atchison 12%; Louisville and Nashville 58.

Har silve strong at 26%d per ounce.

Money 23 G34 per cent.
The rate of discount in the open market for short bills and three months' bills 3 per cent.

American securities American securities were dull and inac-tive all day, trading being merely profes-sional. The close was steady with a light demand.

sional. The close was steady with a light demand.
Weekly statement of the Bank of England. Total reserve decrease £130,000; circulation decrease £300,000; bullion decrease £3.70,000; other deposits increase £3.70,300; public deposits increase £3.4000; notes reserve decrease £106,000.
Government securities unchanged

rease £105,000.
Government securities unchanged.
The proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to liability is 40.01 per cent.
The bank's rate of discount is unchanged.
Gold is quoted at Buenos Ayres today at London, December 30.—Bar silver closed at 136 %d per ounce.
Paris, December 20.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France: Notes increase 120,900,000 frances: treasury accounts, current, increase 42,050,000 francs; gold in hand decrease 1330,000 francs; silver in hand decrease 164,600,000 francs; silver in hand decrease 164,600,000 francs; silver in hand decrease 164,600,000 francs; silver in hand decrease 187,5000 francs.
Business ovened weak on the bourse to-day on the belief that the Bank of England would talse its rate of discount. Advice regarding Chinese affairs also depressed the trarket Later there was some raily on the strength of the London stock

Three per cent rentes 103 francs 50 cen-imes for the account. Exchange on Lon-ton 25 francs 23 centimes for checks. Berlin, December 30.—International secu-fities were quiet on the boerse today. Oorthern Pacifics were weaker and Cana-lain Pacifics were firmer. Bank shares were weaker on realizations.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta, December 30.—The market continues professional, room traders doing the majority of trading. The commission house brokers are virtually out of the market, and it continues influenced by the uncertainties attending the winding up of a year's

Taken as a whole, good strength was de cted, and unless there is some great de-elopments tomorrow adversely the clos-ic of the year's business will be at high-lotations than those of today. The Gould securities and the industiet. Gould securities and the industrials the greater part of today's realizadvances in the former an realizadvances. with advances in the former apage in the latter class, but the here is

Southern Exchan Stock Letter. Atlanta, Decemb practically unchanged opened with prior close. Outside speculation the previous by the influence of tion is held incon. In strictly speculative the holiday set calling of loans with a spasm dread for money rates over the turn of the contraction. -The stock market

property.

The grangers remain strong, and the rumor of the failure of the Letter clique seemed to have but little effect on those stocks.

The entire list seems very strong, a there is evidence on every hand that will have amuch higher markt.

	STOCK.	Opening	High.	Len	Thursday's Closing Bida.	Wednes lay's Clesin; Bids.
	Atchison	12%	1236		12%	
	do. preferred	3019	30%	30%	3014	8014
	Am'n Sugar Reff'g	140	140%	13914	1391	139%
ĕ	C. C. C. & St. L.	99%	100	9054	34%	3434
	C., B. & Q	9634	9674	95%	9956	99%
ď	People's Gas Canada Southern.	0078	2078	80 14	525	52
	D. I. & W			*****	155%	153%
d	Erie	1436	14%	1436	14%	144
3.	Edison Gen. Bles.	844	3414			
	Amer'n Tobacce	18%	28%	8756	88	8836
	Jersey Central	95%	9514	95	95	9314
Н	Lake Shore	******	*****		171	170
3.	National Lead	3736	37%		3719	3716
ı	L. & N	56%	56%			
- 1	Missouri Pacific	33%	8374	33%		
	Baltimore & Ohlo.	18% 25%	13%	13%		
	Tenu. Coal & Iron	120%	121	120%	120%	120%
3	Northwestern Fouthern Railway	120%	121		8%	856
	de preferred	*3116	3116	31	31	32
9	North'n Pac. pref.	5836	59	1884	58%	59
	New York Central	10734	107%	107	107	107
	Omaha				7736	77
	Pacific Mall	3014	303	30	30	30
2	Reading	22	224			22
	Rock Island	90%	9114	90%		
ı	St. Paul	94%	95	94%		94%
	Union Pacific	251/2	25%	2516	25%	
	Am'n Cotton Oll	9134	9116	91	914	914
	Wastern Inian					

*Ex-dividend 1 per cent.

The Post's Financial Cable. New York. December 30.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says: The stocks market here was quietly steady today with consols prominently firm. Americans had a dull opening, but later recovered. There was no business any

where.

Three months' treasury bills sold today at an average of £2 lls 2a, and was afterwards d'scounted in the market. It is expected that a fair amount of gold will go into the bank tomorrow from Australia, the demand in the open market having slackened considerably.

The Treasury Statement. Washington, December 30.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance \$250,721,730; gold reserve \$160,647,190.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

The following are the bid and asked quotations: Atl'nta 4s..... 105 Aug'ta 7s.L.D..119 Macon 6s.... 11516 Columbus 5s.... 10316 Waterw rks 6s. 10316 Reme 5s.... 10316

Atl'mta6s,L.D.117 Atl'mta6s,L.D.110 Atl'mta6,48....105 Col., S. C., grd'd 2s & 4s, 1910... 84 Aia. Class A. 103 HATLROAD BONDS Ga. cs, 1910....115 Ga. ts, 1922....116 Ga. Pac. 1st...122 C. C. & A. 1st Atl'nta & Char ist 7s, 1907...121 do income da, 1980......162

Georgia......178 175 Aug. & Sav... 95 Aug. & Sav... 95 Aug. & Sav... 95 Aug. & Sav... 95 deben... 100

INVESTMENT STOCKS.

The Live Stock Market.

Chicago, December 30.—Cattle were steady today for the greater part of the supply and strong to 10c higher for the better grades. Sales were largely at \$4.15@4.90. grades. Sales were targely at \$4.15@4.90, common steers being purchased by dressed beef concerns at \$2.90@4, while choice to prime shipping and export cattle were in quiet demand at \$5@5.40. Stockers and feeders \$3.10@4.25; cows and bulls were active at steady prices. Calves scarce at \$6.30@6.40. Texas cattle are arriving in fair numbers, and slaughterers are receiving trains 6.40. Texas cattle are arriving in fair numbers, and slaughterers are receiving trains of these cattle from other markets.

Hogs active with prices strong early, gathering strength later. Late sales were largely at an advance of 2½c and the market closed strong. The day's sales were largely at \$3.40@3.50, prime butcher weights selling up to \$3.55, while heavy packing lots brought \$3.30@3.45.

Sheep were salable at \$3@4.75 for inferior to prime lots, with sales mostly at \$3.75@4.40. Westerns, which comprised the great bulk of the offerings, sold at that range. Lambs were in good demand at \$3.75@5.90 for inferior to extra flocks, with most of the sales at \$5@5.75; yearlings sold at \$4.35@4.75. Heavy sheep were fleglected.

Receipts—Cattle, 7,500; hogs, 35,000; sheep, 13,000.

Coffee and Sugar.

New York, December 30.—Coffee, options opened quiet at 5@15 points decline; ruled inactive and featureless with weak undertone; selling checked by continued large United States warehouse deliveries; closed steady with prices 10@15 points net lower; sales 12,750 bags, including March 6.00@6.05. Spot coffee, Rio, dull; No. 7 invoice 6%c; No. 7 jobbing 7%c; mild quiet; Cordova 8%@15c.

15c. Sugar-Raw and refined strong.

New Orleans. December 30.—Sugar. open kettle quiet at 24,6034c; centrifugal strong; granulated 44,64 13-16c; wh tes 46,444c; yellows 3 13-16044c; seconds 24,6334c. Molasses quiet; open kettle 12627c; centrifugal 46,12c; sirup 15,621c.

Provisions.

Cincinnati, December 30 — Lard firmer \$4.50; sulk meats easy \$4.45. Bacon easy at \$5.50.

Groceries.

MADE GOOD HEADWAY

Cotton Caused Its Friends To del Proud of It Yesters.

SHORTS WEBY EAGER BUYERS Opening at the Lowest and the Clos

the Day. official closing quotations for spot cotton Atlanta—Steady; middling 5%c. Liverpool.—Business good; middling 3%d. New York—Dull but steady; middling

5-16c.

New Orleans—Firm; middling 5%c.
Gaiveston—Firm; middling 5%c.
Norfolk—Firm; middling 5%c.
Mobile—Quiet; middling 5%c.
Memph!s—Steady; middling 5 5-16c.
Memph!s—Steady; middling 5 5-16c.
Charleston—Steady; middling 5 3-16c.
Houston—Steady; middling 5 3-16c.
St. Louis—Higher; middling 5 7-16c.
The following is the state ment of the receipts, ship-

RECEIPTS, SHIPM'TS: STOCK ... 260 ... 160 12207 8842 1069 122 546 950 12730 8014 1258 PSI 377 150 18006 9659 1327 456 404 499 14683 8652 681 129 1850 220 18814 9662 4280 1783 3177 2079 Total

New York, December 30.—By Associated Press: Today's market for cotton developed a larger degree of investment than has been shown for some time past. The shorts were also in a buying mood, and the market developed an unusual degree of activity for a holiday week. Opening quiet and firm at an advance of 162 points speculation broadened and the advance was increased to 668 points. The phase of the general market was in the main bullish including continued firmness at L'verpool and a surprising increase in the already unusual spot demand in the English markets, spot sales at Liverpool reaching 14,000 bales at an advance of 1-32d. In the afternoon there was considerable liquidation, but the market absorbed the offerings without vielding to any considerable extent and was finally steady in tone at a net advance of 567 points.

MONTHS	Oppulat	Mighest.	Lewost	Thursday's Closs	Wednesdays
December	5 76	5 80	5 79		8 74-76
January	5 76	5 83	5 76	5 82-83	B 75-76
February	8 79	5 88	5 79	5 85-86	5 78-79 5 82-83
March	5 84	5 94	5 89	5 98-94	5 86-98
May	5 93	5 98	5 93	6 07.98	5 91-92
June	5 97	6 03	5 97	6 02-03	5 98-97
July	8 92	6 07	6 02	8 08-07	6 00-01
August	6 06	6 11	6 06	6 10-11	6 05-06
Reptember	6 08	6 10	6 08	6 09-10	6 03-08
Betober					
Nevember					

			at the			
	RECK		EXFC	RTS	OTI	CKK
	1837	1896	1897	1896	1897	1896
Saturday	49900	122.13	46795	19629	1135930	130569
Monday	34498	60503	80268	15109	1181070	188436
Tuesday	73192	35071			1183263	134462
Wednesday .					1208406	131255
Thursday	88701	37970	33712	10:699	1215155	126412
Friday						*****
Tetal	239332		105050	99-944		

Thefellowing were the closing bids for cotton fa-tres in New Orleans:

Closed steady; sales 23,000 bales

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, December 30.—The feature of the market has been the strength shown by Liverpool in the face of the increasing receipts at the interior towns as compared with 1894. It is estimated that they will reach 130,000 bales, against 100,000 bales in the 10,000,000 crop. An American export house is supposed to have been the largest buyer here and in Liverpool. Great Britain has not secured her share of this season's crop, and the buying is probably based on that fact. No disposition is shown to be short of cotton over the turn of the year. On the contrary, the general idea is to be long of cotton on the basis of present values. Traders generally are without interest, while the south is supposed to be heavily short of shipments to Europe and the mills.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, December 39.—Liverpool futures followed our advance of yesterday, closing 1-64d higher; tone steady. Spots also advanced 1-32d; sales 14,000 bales. Middling uplands 3½d. Receipts 31,000 bales. Of which 26,000 were American. New York opened steady with prices unchanged from yesterday's close. The opening was the lowest for the day. Shorts were eager buyers, and owing to the limited offerings, it required very little to advance prices 5 to 6 points. The advance was maintained throughout the day, the final close showing an improvement of 6 to 7 points over yesterday. The general feeling for the past thirty days has been that we would see lower prices during the holidays, but the market very seldom follows the course of general opinion. Receipts continue comparatively light. The export demand is daily increasing. It is estimated that there will be in sigh by January 1st 7,250,000 bales. If the gain during the balance of the season is in the same proportion as in 1894, the crop will fall under 10,500,00 bales. However present prices fully discount this size crop. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, December 39.—(Special.)—Short covering was the main feature of the cotton market today and prices scored a fair advance. Liverpool this morning showed little change, the market there being about ½ point higher. Our market opened 1 point up. May selling on the first 'all at 5.33. From the start the demand was fairly good and the local buils, noticing this, did what they could to lift prices. A gradual advance began immediately after the opening and continued without appreciable setback until the close. May advanced to 5.38 and closed at 5.37 to 5.38, with the tone of the market steady. Receipts were moderate. A noticable feeling in favor of the market is gaining ground, and unless checked by a serious European war cloud, prices may do a little better. We are not sanguine, however, of any great improvement in the immediate future. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Atlanta. December 30.—The market made good headway today, and caused its friends to feel proud of it. Cables showed Liverpool 1-64d up in futures and 1-32d in spots; sales 12,000 bales; tone quiet but steady. The sharp advance was caused by shorts covering, and the falling off in receipts, the estimate for today being 42,000, against 55,973-for the same day last year. Estimate for New Orleans tomorrow 26,000 to 28,000, against 2,548 in 1897 and 12,475 in 1894; Houston 7,500 to 8,000. Now that the staple has taken on new life, we look for some good work and confidently expect it to surprise those who have pounded it on all occasions. The market closed steady with from 5 to 7 points to its credit over the previous close. Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool, December 30-12:15 p. m.—cotton, spot pusiness good with prices advabeing; middling an-auds 3½; sales 14.000 bales; American 13.500; speculation and amport 1,000; receipts 31,000; Amer-poculation and amport 1,000; receipts 31,000; Amer-



LOST TWO CENTS.

Very Little Selling Caused Sudden, Sharp Break in December Wheat.

DEAL WILL CLOSE TODAY Other Grains and Provisions Were Dull and a Shade Easier, All

Closing Lower.

763.
Charleston, December 30.—Cotton steady;
5 3-16c; receipts 1,07; stock 53,148.
Wilmington, December 30.—Cotton firm;
5 7-16c; receipts 1,674; stock 22,759.
Norfolk, December 30.—Cotton firm; 5½c; sales 338; receipts 2,233; stock 92,478.
Baltimore, December 30.—Cotton nominal;
5%c; receipts 2,464; stock 29,020.
Boston, December 30.—Cotton quiet; middling 5 15-16c; receipts net 389; gross 2,426.
Philadelph'a, December 30.—Cotton firm;
6 3-16c; receipts 300; stock 1,252.
Memphis, December 30.—Cotton steady;
5 5-16c; sales 6,300; receipts 4,158; stock 149, 374. Chicago, December 30.—At the close of a duli but nervous and irregular wheat market today May wheat showed 1/2% decline and becember was 20 lower. Practically no support was given the market, and very little selling was suint-tent to cause the sudden and sharp break. Other grains and provisions were dull and a trifle easier, corn ciosing 1/20 lower, oats 1/20 lower and provisions unchanged to 1/2 lose lower. ugusta, December 30 Cotton steady; 61,364. Houston, December 30.—Cotton steady; middling 5%c; sales 1,076; receipts 9,337; stock 76,388.
St. Louis. December 30.—Cotton 1-16c better; middling 5 7-16c; sales 521; receipts 4,726. Shipments 4,770; stock 65,843. The Dry Goods Market. New York, December 30.—The market for dry goods is in the unsatisfactorily condition which is always noted when inventories are imminent or progressing. Buyers have little time for operating. The demand for cotton goods is generally small. Woolen and worsted goods are in generally better shape. The sales of extra print cloths rumored early in the week were not so heavy as was at first supposed. The quotation of 2½c for extras still prevails.

Atlanta, December 30 —Flour, first patent, 48.10; second patent 5.15; straight 4.00; fautr 4.80; extra family 4.30. Corn. white 450; mixed 44. Oata, white 850; mixed 32a. Terms rustproof 386.40a. Rys. Georgia 85c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large bales 80c; small bales 75c; No. 2 timothy small bales 70c. Meal plain 47c; boited 42c. Wheat bran. large sacks 73c; small sacks 80c. Shorts 95c. Stock meal 80c. Cotton seed meal 85c per 100 hts; buils 86.50 per ton. Feas 900cm\$1.25 per bushel, according to kind and quality. Grita \$2.00.

cause the sudden and sharp break. Other grams and provisions were duil and a triffe easier, corn closing %c lower. 3als %c lower and provisions unchanged to 1½ to 5c lower. In wheat, Liverpool showed about %d decline at the opening hife, a little more than a half the drop nere vesterday, which was apparently the cause for the casmess at the start. First traiss in diay were made at from 92% to 92%c, or %2%c under yesterday's closing price. Besides the decline at Liverpool, the northwestern receipts were quite liberal. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 532 cars, compared with 47 last week and 261 a year ago. Another good-slzed addatton was likewise made to Chicago contract stocks. Receipts here by rail were 160 cars, of which 47 were contract. The quantity of contract wheat added to stocks in regular houses amounts to about 160,000 bushels. Cablegrams were received reporting reductions in estimates of Argentine crop, of hot winds damaging wheat in New Zealand, of unfavorable weather for crops in interior of Russia and of small stocks at the Port of Odessa, the present amount of which was reported at 4,320,600 bushels, against 12,800,000 at the similar time a year ago. The export clearances from Arlantic and gulf ports were exceptionally heavy at the equivalent of 94,000 busnels in wheat and flour. The price of May sold at 92% and a few minutes after the opening, but soon declined again to 91% c. December wheat acted about as it has been doing for some days, that is as if to drop its premium over May. The trading in it was small, and as it could easily have been advanced to almost any desired price by the luying of perhaps less than 100,000 bushels, the bull party in it were favorable to its decline. It sold very sparingly at 9c to begin with and dropped to 94c in the disposal of a few 5,000 lots. January, from having been at from 4 to 5 cents premium over May, fell at one time today to a sight discount. It looks as though January from ness a short time after the opening, but for most of the session the market was i

The leading futures ranged as follows:
Wheat— Oven, High, Low. Cle
December ... 96 96 94
January ... 927 92% 9114 96 96 94 92% 92% 91½ 92% 93 91½ May 92% 93
Corn—
December ... 27½ 27½
January 2027 29¾ 29⅓ 30¾ 31 227½ 22¾ 237% 237% May...... Mess Pork-.....8.77½ 8.82½ 8.759.00 9.02½ 8.95 January .. January 4.45 4.40 4.40 4.40 May 4.55 4.57½ 4.52¼ 4.55

Receipts. Shipm'ts. Wheat, bushels

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, December 30.—The course of the market today has been extremely nervous, May options opening a fraction under yesterday's close, and was quite firm during the first part of the session, but upon liberal selling orders for St. Louis, which also encouraged the Chicago crowd, prices declined very quickly, about ic under opening figures. At the decline there was some buying to cover short sales, and prices regained part of the loss, closing at about ½c under yesterday's close. Northwestern receipts were again very heavy. Clearances continue very liberal—today \$46,000 bushels. This steadled prices to a certain extent. Liverpool was off ½d, but not as weak as the Chicago market. The feeling during the entire session was very nervous and unsettled. December closing at a decline of 2c under yesterday. The sentiment of the curb after the close of the market was stronger, which indicated a better market for tomorrow.

or tomorrow.

Corn has been firm with a good demand.

Provisions are dull and featureless.

Southern Exchange Grain Letter.

Atlanta, Deember 39.—While Leiter may yet triumph in the wheat tournament, there is no possible evasion of the fact the "Armour" he is carrying is exceedingly heavy for laim, and that he is much "Leighter" than his antagonist. Today's market was a hervous one. St. Louis apparently did the selling which started the break. The pit swings together. There was some buying by the Lefter crowd under 92c. The general situation is favorable. The interior holders are reluctant sellers of both wheat and corn. Packing for the week 500,000 hogs, against 360,000 last year.

The corn market was firm with a fair general trade. There is only one day left for the completion of the December deal, and all arrious eyes are turned to see the finish of the greatest deal that the wheat pit has ever witnessed, and the question is asked on all sides, will the young Napoleon of the market meet his Waterloo on the morrow. Southern Exchange Grain Letter. their father's house would have walked into the next room and taken their proper share in the conversation.

But this was too tame for Miss St. Leger. She pulled away some of the bricks and established a position of vantage where she could see and hear without being observed. All might have gone well, but either the lodge programme was less entertaining than she had expected or, as our correspondent suggests, she suddenly realized the "terrible consequences of her action." Whether she was conscience stricken or merely bored, she determined to make her escape. She got safely into the hall, and saw nobody there but the family butler. But he was no longer the obsequious retainer; he was a man and a Mason. Indeed, he was acting as doorkeeper to the lodge whose sacred rites she had profaned. It was no longer a case of servant and mistress; she was the culprit; he the avensing priest. Obviously, he had to tell her papa. It was equally a matter of course that she should fall into a swoon—it gave her time to review the eituation. The sequel cannot be more touchingly described than in our correspondent's own language: "The fair culprit, endowed with a high sense of honor, at one consented to pass through the impressive ceremon'es she had already in part witnessed and became a Freemasom." The revision of the narrative leaves nothing to he desired until we ask for the date. All we are told is that "the year was probably 1710." Probably! We had imagined that this full, true and particular account was transcribed from authentic and contemporary records. But, if the year is only a matter of confecture, what of the rest of the narrative? Is it one more essay in that franch of history which the Germans call "subjective reconstruction"—inventing a private fancy and stating it as an ascertained fact?

MANY WANT TO BE TEACHERS. Semi-Annual Examination of Applicants Yesterday.

The regular semi-annual examination applicants for teachers' positions in the public schools took place at the Boys' High school yesterday There were two applicants for places in the high schools, seventeen for the mar schools and seven for the negro

The examination conducted by Superintendent Slaton and Assistant Superintendent Landrum, was thorough in every respect. Almost the entire day was consumed in the work, the first questions being given out at 9 o'clock a. m., and the last at 5 p. m.

The papers will be examined tomorrow and the superintendent will make his report of the result at the next meeting of the board of education.

These examinations are held in order to secure competent persons to fill vacancies caused by sickness and various causes. Some of the applicants may get positions and some may not. It is probable, though, the majority will be provided for if they pass the examination. The examination, conducted by Superin

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Local securities bought and sold.

References: Lower Banking Co., Capital City bank and Hercantile Arencies.



The Tackey to town for the occasion.

with streamers, full ski skints, overskirts and (do you who were not there) desorations, refreshments of the conversation was a extent to the costumes, the supper was most wilcous. It would be impeach costume or even the strip but if a prize hed each costume or even the ey," but if a prize had highly probable Miss highly probable Miss I would have received it young lady just of the stype and age of the coby the family "Bud," always walks in the rebaby when the family "Indeed, her costume wher "breakin up meti

> a red feather, had lo The Popu Our HEA Daily Posit

Price

It was of a fancy colors fitting basque button ed large pear buttons. The ruffle on the boverskirt long in the up on one side with a other with a pink bow. "Iteht fantastic toe," it

"light fantastic toe," and then suggest the

days gone by, while quite assured her the girls. Her hat, adjus

And th youthe least n

Sterlin

The Week's Gayety.

ed one is beginning to think already that

day seemed only too short yesterday

will come none too soon for the

the parties of the week there

been many delightful small ones in

natur of eggnog drinking, oyste

Vednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Harry At

In Ellis Tolbert, of Macon, whose pres-

as usual, is the center of attraction

rs entertained a party of friends de-

filled with the prettiest of women in

was again an array of beauty. Mr.

ents, little Miss Susan Spalding being

voungest hostess of the day. She en-

entertained at a delightful luncheon

ntertained a party at luncheon, after which whist was played. In the afternoon Mrs. Nash Broyles entertained in honor of

Guyter. There were a number of box

parties enjoying Otis Skinner, among them one of school girls, with Miss Olivia Cor-

delia Smith, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith, acting as hostess.

At night a large contingent of society

people were entertained by the Misses Wright at their home on Peachtree, and

The Tackey Party.

boxes were again filled at the theater.

The term, "tackey party," and just what is can better be appreciated in eorgia than any other section of the country. The word "tackey," tough it may have originated sewhere, so directly describes a certain section of the country of the initial of the country.

of people that the inimitable "Betsey

ton herself, and the characters mak-

up her sketches. Those who have read latter are familiar with the "Fresh's Family," and "them hats" and them dresses what Caledony lowed she'd

Betsy Hamilton would have had the

dety column, the "tackey party," just as it was. The Freshours family were there in large numbers, "Bud Freshours," "Sis,"

ence to the invitation, each guest among the ladies wore her best calico dress, and

the country cousins seemed to have come to town for the occasion. They wore hats with streamers, full skirts and narrow skirts, overskirts and (do not be shocked.

you who were not there) hoopskirts. The decorations, refreshments and general tone

of the conversation was adapted to a great

extent to the costumes, but let it be said the supper was most wholesome and de-licious. It would be impossible to describe

highly probable Miss May Burt Howard would have received it. She went as a young lady just of the age to attract that

type and age of the country swain called by the family "Bud," and the one who always walks in the rear and carries the

baby when the family attend the circus. Indeed, her costume would have assured her "breakin' up meetin'" had she gone. It was of a fancy colored calico, the tight-

It was of a fancy colored calico, the tight-fitting basque buttoned up the back with large pear buttons. The calico skirt and a ruffle on the bottom, and the overskirt long in the front, was looped up on one side with a green bow, on the other with a pink bow. As she tripped the "light fantastic toe," he skirts would now and then suggest the hoop skirt, worn in days gone by, while a pair of red shoes quite assured her the envy of all the other girls. Her hat, adjusted on one side with a red feather, had long streamers on the

h costume or even those notably "tack-but if a prize had been offered, it is

nce of her life last night, had she ped into the hospitable home of the es Wright and written up for the so-

imilton" has written of that the word

in honor of Miss Newman and Miss At 2 o'clock Mrs. William Inman

off Orme led the german with Miss Em-

Relle Lowndes, who was unusually pret-

while the boxes at the theater

in the city as the guest of Mrs

Thompson is giving her many and admirers here a great deal of

She is looking unusually well.

sts and chafing dish suppers.

WORKS.

A. Manston. Manager.

lants; flowers shipped etail; 10 Marietta St.

nish your home, read

re, Baby Carriages liable Food Products

bladder and stomach Co., 174 Peachtree.

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s Oil Mill Rollers

etail dealers in all preign Granites.

North Broad Street.

M'g'r. State

and Organs. Agent dings, Artists' Sup-

Peachtree, corner Painters' and Artists ad 43 Alabama street

Ink Pads. Daters ad. Phone 509.

Dickey D BROKER

lesale Commission

e Invited,

& CO., ecurities.

EMAN DS, LOANS

hy & Co

CHANTS, Direct to New ew Orleans. wires for Cotnd sold. tine Co., Capital Arencles.

wearers appear as so many old-fashioned pictures. The only thing scarcely charac-teristic of the party in its name and the costumes worn was the fact that the

To Miss Guyter.

The card party given yesterday after-Miss Guyter was a bright and happy occa-sion, bringing together almost fifty ladies who played the popular game of progres-sive euchre. Holly, mistletoe and bright colored flowers brightened the apartments where the game was played, and at its conclusion a delicious luncheon was enjoy-ed. The first prize, a wedgewood clock was won by Mrs. Littleton; the second, s beautiful vase, was won by Mrs. Lewis Jones, and the third, a silver salve box, by Miss Guyter, the charming guest of

A Happy Gathering.

A happy gathering yesterday afternoon yas the twenty-five little girls, entertained by Miss Susan Spalding at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spalding able game was played and a jolly good time did the juvenile guests have. At 4 o'clock was that part of the party that made the eyes of the little people grow large—when the refreshments were served. fee cream, cake, candy and such delicacies were served, and it was long after dark when some of the guests, doing just as their "mammas" and "nurses" told them, "thanked" the hostess and told her what "lovely time they had."

The Bal Poudre.

Tonight occurs the "bal poudre" at the Capital City Club, which will bring out many elegant and quaint toilets. Those having old-fashioned toilets will have a chance to wear them, while many of the ladies will wear their handsomest evening gowns, but all will "poudre," paint and wear the naughty-looking black patches. The new year will be ushered in with appropriate ceremonies, the "loving cup will be filled and passed around at the proper time and an elegant supper will proper time and an elegant supper will be served. According to the wishes of the governing board to make the hours of en-tertaining earlier, the invitations have upon them the hour of 9 o'clock.

Young People at Tea. Miss Valeria Rankin, the pretty little daughter of Mrs. Fannie Lamar Rankin, will entertain a large party of her friends his afternoon at 4 o'clock tea. The ations will be appropriately of holly and mistletoe, and the young hostess will wear pink silk and white chiffon. About fifty or sixty guests will be in attendance and the tea party will doubtless be a most enjoyable one.

Tomorrow's Pleasures. Tonorrow will be one of many pleasures sind there are several entertainments on hand among the "going contingent."

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. English will entertain from 4 till 6 o'clock. guests will include only the members of the young married set and the unmarried set. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady entertain the Young Matrons' Club, of which Mrs. Dunbar Roy is president, and which numbers some thirty odd members.

Fincber-Maddox.

Stone Mountain, Ga., December 30.—(Special.)—Professor E. F. Fincher, of Clinton, Mountain's most admirable young ladies, were married by Dr. Warren Candler. The attendants were Miss Janie Maddox, sister of the bride, and Miss Louise Gold. Ushers: W. D. Maddox, Dr. J. R. Wells, B. H. King and S. M. Brinson.

Williams-Wood.

Trwinton, Ga., December 30.—(Special.)—Yesterday at 12 o'clock Mr. Marvin Williams, of Senoia, and Miss Mamie E. Wood, of this place, were married at the residence of Dr. J. S. Wood, the father of the bride. Only a few friends and relatives were present, as it was only a quiet home affair. Rev. W. S. Baker made them man and wife in a very pretty and impressive man-

Social Items. Miss Sims gives an anatomical party this afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Kilby, of Cleveland, Tenn.

Miss Myrtis Scott entertains at a dancing party tonight.

Miss Ruth Lewis had a delightful surprise party given her Wednesday night.

Miss Gordon and Miss Newman are the guests of friends in Macon. girls. Her hat, adjusted on one side with a red feather, had long streamers on the Jackson are expected home early in the

The Popularity and Standard Quality of Our Wares Are Evidenced by Our HEAVY SALES, and the Daily Rush is Proof Positive that Our Prices are Low.

. . . Remember

MAIER & BERKELE,

> ... Are Leaders in Their Line,

And the only firm who can and will furnish youthe best and latest productions forthe least money.

Maier & Berkele,

JEWELERS, 31 Whitehall St.

Write for Catalogue of Illustated Wedding Presents and Sterling Silver Novelties.

new year. Mrs. Jackson has been very much missed in the social world and her friends will be delighted at her return.

The regular meeting of the board of the Adlanta chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. V. Gude. Mr. John Barnes entertained at a dancing party last night in honor of Miss Aletha Collins and Miss Sheats.

Mr. John Allen Gentry, of Chattanooga, s visiting in the city,

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Milam will spend the New Year's holidays in Cartersville.

Mrs. Ellis Tolbert, of Macon, is the guest of Mrs. Thompson at the Kimball. Dr. and Mrs. Palmer leave Wednesday or Florida.

Mrs. William C. Glenn will return from Dalton next week and will spend the winter at the Kimball.

Mrs. William H. Felton will visit friends Miss Mumford, of Cartersville, is the gues of friends in the city. Miss May, of Savannah, in Atlanta at an early d

An engagement to be announced early in the winter is the engagement of a well-known Atlanta man and a belle from another city, who has visited Affanta.

The marriage of Mr. Edward C. Griggs to Miss Marie Julia Saixas occurred at the residence of the bride's parents in New Orleans on the evening of the 28th before a large circle of friends and relatives. The maid of honor was Miss Angele Ping, of New Orleans, and the best man was Colonel Cary Wood, of Atlanta, The party passed through Atlanta on their way to Florida yesterday, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mrs. Griggs is very beautiful and has the congratulations of a large number of friends. Mr. Griggs is a member of the firm of Hughes & Griggs, of this city.

HIDDEN TREASURES IN THE OLD JAIL

"I believe there is a small fortune hidder omewhere about the old county jail." said Sergeant Bonnell, at the police barracks last night.

discussion when the station sergeant madhis somewhat startling remark.

Sergeant Bonnell was the first failer to have the old jail in charge, and he was there some seven or eight years. The story about a fortune being secreted somewher in the walls of the prison is not new. It was talked about considerably years ago. and there were many who believed it to be true. Lately the talk has been forgotter and the remark of the station sergeant las night brought up the old story again.

What is now called the "old jail" was for many years the "new jail," for the old prison was a much smaller affair, located to the right of the site of the frame building which is occupied by the United was torn down and the present building erected. In 1872 Jailer Bill Bonnell took charge of the "new jail" with great ceremony, and among the first noted prisoners he had to handle was a man named Mc-Glaughlin, who was charged with robbing the postoffice of about \$8,000 while he was in the money order department.

McGlaughlin was arrested and taken t fail. It was generally believed that he had about \$8,000 on his person in cool cash, but it could not be found. He was placed The day for a preliminary trial came along

and McGlaughlin was taken into the United States court. From the courtroom he made his escape. Afterwards he was captured in New York and sent to the penitentiary. It was while he was in New York that

McGlaughlin is said to have stated to several friends that he had hidden nearly \$8,000 in the Fulton county jail and he expected some day to make an effort to

get it.

"I had that money on me," McGlaughlin has been quoted as skying, "when I was first taken to the jail. It was in one-hundred-dollar greenback bills, that is, the most of it, and I had it sewed up in the hem of my under clothes, so that it was impossible to detect it. After I had been in the prison several weeks and had the liberty of the corridors and many of the other cells, I discovered one day a place where I knew I could hide the money. I had to put it somewhere, because I was compelled to send my under clothes into the wash, and I was deaily dreading a search for the funds. So I hid it away, and it is where even the rats can't find it."

This is about the substance of the con-

This is about the substance of the conversation which was repeated to Jailer Bonnell when McGlaughlin was rearrested. Sergeant Bonnell repeated the old story last night and he said:

"I believe that money is still hidden somewhere about the old prison. I must confess that I used to look about the prison whenever I went through it and wonder where it could be secreted away. There were many nooks and holes in the jail where McGlaughilm might have stored the money out of sight. It may be found when the old jail is torn down."

Then the question arose: To whom would the money belong if it was found? Fulton county might claim it, and the United States might claim ft; but Lack Sam could not prove any title to the new except the hearsay evidence of a man who

cannot be found. The building will be torn down some time next fall, and it is probable that those engaged in the work will keep a lookout for the hidden treasure.

BLOW MAY CAUSE TROUBLE. Patrolman Skinner Uses His Club and Charges May Be Brought.

Charges may be preferred against Patrol-man Skinner for striking Meador Gold-smith with his club on Christmas night. Goldsmith claims that the officer hit him a severe blow over the head without provocation. The officer says he was jus-tified, as Gold smith was interferring with

provocation. The onicer says he was faithed, as Gold smith was interferring with him in the discharge of his duty.

Goldsmith and several friends were on the streets with the crowds having a good time in honor of the occasion. Two of them became boisterous and the policeman arrested them and sent for the patrol wagon. When it came, the two who had been arrested were placed in it and Goldsmith told his friends that he would not ride in the wagon, and that they ought to go to the barracks in a hack.

Officer Skinner said he would put Goldsmith in if he did not hush, and took hold of him to do so, at the same time striking him on the head with his club. He was taken to the barracks and released.

Goldsmith went to Captain James W. English, chairman of the board of police commissioners, and made complaint. Captain English told him to file his charges and they would receive careful attention.

Goldsmith has put his case in the hands

Goldsmith has put his case in the hands of Attorney Arminius Wright and the charges may be filed today. Skinner has threatened to make a case against Goldsmith if the charges are filed.

Catarrh, like scrofula, is a disease of the blood and may be cured by purifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

and an Enjoyable Occasion Is in Store.

The New Year's reception by the Young Men's Christian Association will be given at the association parlors tomorrow even-This is the regular yearly event of the association, and the one this year promises to be a greater success than any one that has ever been held in the past. It is given

to the young men of the city, and without any formal invitations they are expected to be present and enjoy the hospitality of the association.

All the members of the association will be present with their friends, and all young men are expected to attend. The evening will be a very pleasant one. It is under the auspices of the ladies' auxiliary of the association, and they have entire charge of

all the arrangements.

A supper will be served, commencing at 6 o'clock, and lasting until 10 o'clock, when the musical programme will be commenced.
The large assembly room will be turned into a temporary banquet hall, and the guests of the association will be feasted by the

The musical programme has been arrang ed with great care, and some of the best artists of the city will appear.

Mrs. Cleo Prather has this part of the ranging it.

The parlors and halls of the association will be beautifully decorated with holly, pine and other green growth that will make the place a vast array of freshness, and

The former receptions have been the source of much good to the association, and have been very large social occasions. A large number of young ladies will be present who are members of the auxiliary The board of directors and others will at-

Secretary Mathews will not be present, as he leaves for Baltimore tonight. He will go away with many good wishes and many friends will be present to see him off. Mr. Luther will be present, and will probably be initiated into his new posi-

MAJOR D. A. COOK IS ILL. An Old Atlantian Is Quite Sick-Well

Known in Country. Major David A. cook is quite ill at his home, 45 Bradley arenue. He has been in poor health for a month or more, and a few days ago had to take to his bed. Last night it was reported that he was in critical condition and his family is very apprehensive concerning him. Major Cook is at present the justice of the peace for Cook's district, which position he has filled for the past four or five years. He was a prominent figure about the city hall for a number of years and was in both

eeper at the police barracks. He was a confederate soldier and wor his military title while battling for the onfederate cause. He is one of the best known men in the

the tax collector's and assessor's office. A

NEGROES CELEBRATE SATURDAY Anniversary of Emancipation Will Be Observed in the City.

to learn of his serious illness.

The negroes of the city will celebrate the held at the Wheat Street Baptist church

and a large crowd is expected to be pres-The entertainment will be held under the direction of the Negro Literary and Historical Society. Tomorrow this organization will be thirty-five years old. The offlcers are R. J. Henry, president; F. H. Crumbley, treasurer; H. A. Rucker, vice president, and S. W. Easley, Jr., secretary

WILL SEE THE OLD YEAR OUT. Kailroad Department Y. M. C. A. Will Entertain Tonight.

The annual new year entertainment will be held in the hall of the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. It will consist of music and readings, after which supper will be

The invitation to attend is very cordial to all railroad men, as well as those who are connected with the express companies and the railway mail service. The railroad department has always made a feature of its entertainments and the one tonight will be a success. Those who come are expect-

DELKIN'S DIAMOND RING. It Was Won by Mr. John H. Thomp-

son. Delkin's big candle burned fourteen days, seventeen hours, thirty-five minutes and seven seconds. Mr. Thompson guessed within twenty-five minutes of the correct

Among the thousands of guesses some were very amusing, one well-known party guessing nearer than 'Mr. Thompson, "that the candle would burn until it went out." The popularity of this contest was only equaled by the rush for Delkin's fine diamonds during the holidays.

TRAGEDIES AMONG TARHEELS. Hunnicutt and Abernathy Had Some

Words About a Mountain Hog. Murphy, N. C., December 30 .- (Special.)-News reached here this morning of a terrible cutting affray on Peachtree, five miles rible cutting affray on Peachtree, five miles from here. It seems that S. D. Abernathey and a tenant by the name of Hunnicutt had some words about a hog, when Hunnicutt struck Abernathey over the head with a fire shovel and inflicted a dangerous wound. Abernathey then made at his throat with a knife, cutting a deep gash in his left breast. Hunnicutt is in a bad condition and may die.

A negro by the name of Wiley Colvard was found dead on Christmas Day near Culberson, thirteen miles from here, with a bullet hole in his head. Poley Collins, son of ex-Sheriff Collins, was tried by a magistrate for the crime and committed to jail. The negro was a desperate char-

An Atlantian Weds in Mississippi. An Atlantian Weds in Mississippi.
Columbus, Miss., December 30.—(Special.)
The most brilliant wedding of the season
was solemnized in the Methodist church at
8 o'clock tonight, when Miss Helen Dora
Loeb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon
Loeb, was married to Mr. Adolph Montag,
of Atlanta. The church was beautifully
decorated and was crowded to the doors
with friends of the contracting parties.
Many from a distance were present. The
wedding was followed by an elegant dance
and reception at Concordia hall.

to jail. The negro was a desperate char

Identified as a Street Car Robber. Hartwell Institute.

Pupils of this school will be sure of good connection and pleasant trip by taking train at 7:50 a. m. from Atlanta for Bowersville, on Southern railway. G. C. LOONEY.

Thanks

Dinner and Music Will Be the Pastime To our friends and cusmers for the patronage belowed on us during the est year and OUR REST WISHES

FOR

Men's and Boys' Outfittes.

3 Whitehall St.



TONIGHT Saturday New Year Matinee

THE FOREVER FAVORITES, Fields & Hanson's Minstrels 38—"HOT MEMBERS"—38 Grand Concert Band and Superb Symphony Orchestra
SEE the new first part: "An Evening
with the Elks." "The Dance of Dawson
City's 400," the magnificent dancing pictures, "In the Tenderloin," "The Golden
Shower;" the dazzling drill display, "The
Grand Old Guard."
"Fields & Hanson's new act: "Best in the
World." And do not miss the grand parade
at 11 a. m. at 11 a. m.

Reserved seats at Phillips & Crew's and Kimball house news stand.

N. B.—
In future all cut glass sold by me will be marked with my name. Glass not so marked is not from my establishment. This is done to protect my trade, as the market is full of glass of cheap manufacture, and frequently this glass is brought to me to exchange, being represented as coming from my store. I only carry the finest quality and choicest patterns, and my glass has a distinct individuality, and when a piece is marked with my name you may be assured it is first quality. It has been my practice and my desire to furnish to my scade only goods of quality and merit. In the end the best is always cheapest. Charles W. Crankshaw.

Nov 2' eod

Good Coffee

GOOD BREAKFAST

.....AND..... SATISFIES THE APPETITE

As No Other Beverage Can Do.

Arabian Mocha at 35 and 40c

Your Breakfast Will be improved by the use of our fresh

roasted and blended coffees. No other firm has quite the facilities for roasting and buying that we have, as we are the

Largest Retailers in the World And buy in quantitles quite beyond the means of small concerns.

The Creat Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co 116 PEACHTREE ST.

Hotel Majestic,

NEW YORK. Central Park West and 72d to 71st St

The Elite Hotel of America. One of the largest and finest, best located, thoroughly lighted and ventilated hotels, with a cuisine of highest order. Ainslie & Webster. dec 29 wed fri sun

BANK CLEARING HOUSE NOTICE,

Saturday, January 1st, "New Year," is a legal Holiday. The Banks composing the Atlanta Clearing House Association will be closed for business on that day. Paper maturing Saturday is due and payable Friday, Dec. 31st. Paper maturing Sunday, Jan. 2d, is due and payable Monday, Jan. 3d.

DARWIN G. JONES, Manager. FRANK HAWKINS, Pres dent.

MUSE'S NEWS

ATLANTA, FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1897.

A New Year is almost in sight. Ordinary business judgment prompts us to exert every sinew to close out scores of lots that for one reason or another figure in the unsold balances of our stock.

There are broken style and size ranges; there are lonesome color and pattern effects; there are belated ines that should have been de-livered where the should have been deranged for quick disa gution. You can't find a naw about the goods. They're perfect, but prices are lower than you ever dream they'd go. The demand for these Suits a lo Overcoats is brisk. Those who come early will be fortunate.

George Muse Clothing Co., 38 WHITEHALL STREET

Matinee Today and Sturday Peters & Green Comedy Co.

Sale at Miller's.

MONTE CRISTO. THE DEAD HEART.

Played by Henry Irving 20 times in London. Tcur directed by William F. Connor. No increase in prices. Sale ow open at Grand box office. 'Phone 1079. Monday and Quesday, Jan. 3 and Matineo Tuesday. "SEE THE CARMEN KISS,"

ROSABEL MORRISON

"CARMEN."

Notice to Boiler Manufacturers Office of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues, of Fulton County, Atlanta, Ga., December 1, 1897.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office, courthouse annex, until 10 o'clock a. m., on the 5th day of January, 1898, and opened immediately thereafter for all the labor and materials required for the building and erection of the steam boilers, complete and ready for use, in the new Fulton county jail, at Atlanta, Ga., in accordance with plans and specifications on file in this office and prepared by Grant Wilkins, engineer.

The boilers to be built and erected consist of two steel boilers of 150-horse power each, set in two batteries with necessary breaching and connections to the brick smoke stack together with all other at tachments to make the steam plant complete. The commissioners reserve the right

pleté. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. ANTON L. KONTZ, Clerk Commissioners Roads and Revenues Fulton County, dec 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; jan 3.

ALL THIS WEEK.

For the First Time Here,

A QUIET HOME

BARGAINS IN

At Stilson's for the Next 30 Days

JEWELER 55 Whitehall St.

RECEIVER'S

CENTRAL REAL ESTATE In the City of Atlanta.

BANK! WHOLESALE STORE! MANUFACTURING SITE! ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 13th, at public outcry, on the premises, beginning it o'clock a. m., we will sell to the highest bidder the following valuable prop-

at 11 o'clock a. m., we will sell to the inglies between the control of the Merchants' bank, fronting 20 feet 6 in hes of Alabama street, with a depth of 62 feet 9 inches, opposite the Atlanta Nubhal bank. New marble front! Tessellated floor. Plate glass windows! Hardwood interior; vault and fixtures; best stand in the city for a bank, insurance or in road company and lawyers' offices. Also, same date:

HANDSOME STORE, No. 65 East Alabama street, fronting 26 feet on A bunda street, running back 137 feet to Kenny's alley, extending along Kenny alley 74 feet. This store is 26 feet wide for a depth of 50 feet from Alabama street, and then 74 feet wide to the alley. Large hall in second stor. This is the sore 50 long occupied by J. J. E. Maddox, and is suitable for any wholesale or manufacturing purpose. Its location on Alabama street, the largest wholesale street in the city, and its large storage capacity, make it especially desirable. Also same date: same date:

THE BEST MANUFACTURING SITE in the city of Atlanta, fronting 270 feet on Ellis street and railroad spur tracks, accessible to il roads, right at the foot of the proposed Alabama street extension. Tracks can be conveniently right into the property. Has a uniform depth of 3% feet to a 5-foot aney. Located 250 feet north of the corner of Elliott and Hunter streets, adjoining the property now occupied by the Willingham Lumber Company. A 21-foot street running between these properties makes it accessible from three sides. Investors seldom have an opportunity to buy such valuable central, revi-paying property in the city of Atlanta.

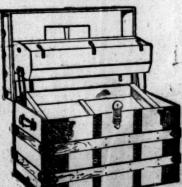
All the above property will be sold subject to the approval of his hound. H. Lumpkin, judge Fulton superior court, Fulton county, and under the or

H. Lumpkin, Judge Fution substitute of the court.

Terms, one-half cash, balance six months, with 7 per cent interest; or all cash, at the option of the purchaset.

All measurements more or less. Titles perfect.

GEORGE, WINSHIP, GEORGE W. SCOTT, Receivers of the Merchants' Back. THE PERFECTION



Reached at last. We have devoted twenty-two years of our life, to the study of Trunk-making, and find the PATENT AUTOMATIC TRAY TRUNK THE most durable and practical ever made A long it will convince you of its

ROFTHEM To Go at We carry a complete line of Travel Bags, Dress Suit Case and Pockets

The Atlanta Trunk Factory. L. LIEBERMAN,

92-94 WhitehallStreet.

canadian whisky.

made and exported by the "royal distillery"

homilton — ontaria — canada.

bluthenthal 66h O. nd bickart U. C. U.

southern agents. other fine whiskies.



THE MK USED ON THIS PAPER

Find ..

Bloodworth & Co.'s

14 Whitehall St.

A complete line of slip. pers bought specially

Xmas Trade

From 50c to \$2.00 a pair

There's nothing that would make a more acceptable gift.

TIDIATHIAL

You are worrying about Christmas present for some of yourfamily or friends. Come to see us and we will help you

A Razor or nice Pocket Knife. A PAIR of SISSCORS Or CARVERS.

Table Knives or Silver-plated Tableware in all the best grades.

We car please you with

Chaffing Dishes or poss bly a

Russian Cafatier.

A Five O'clock Tea

is nice, and our prices are low. We have a collection of gen-

Housefurnishing Goods and Brass Goods

which will give you a large field to select from."

THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO.,

33 PEACHTREE STREET. ATLANTA, GA.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. ALL CREDITORS of the estate of Mrs. Mary A. Maione, late of Fulton county decased, are hereby notified to render it their demands to the undersigned according to law, and an persons indebted to add estate are required to make immediat payment. Atlanta, Ga. December 16, 1891.

JOHN N. MALONE, Adm'r.

Young Man from Mobile in Serious

Relatives of the Children Are Angry.

Prisoner Wanted To Leave City. Denies the Charges. Yesterday about 4 o'clock Patrolman

Dukes was approached by two very badly frightened little girls on Peachtree street, who stated that a man had been following them for a long time and they couldn't get

The office of Peachtree and Broad tressed young man and said:

"There he is right over the "

"There he is right over there."
When Patrolman Dukes tarted toward the man the fellow walled off so fast as not to be easily overtaken. The officer slipped around the prock and headed the man off

"I want you," said the policeman.
"I will apolice for anything I have done," stammered the man as he stopped and submirted to arrest. At the folice barracks the stranger first gave the name of John Smith, but Captain

Thoppson insisted upon having the proper name, and the young man at last admitted with he was Randolph St. John, of Mobile, a traveling salesman for a wholesale shoe St. John has relatives and friends in th

city and they began to take steps to have him released. They were told that he could out up \$50 as collateral for his appearance police court this morning. St. Johr stated that if he could only get at uld leave the city. When arrests he openly stated that if he could only get at he would leave the city. When arrest, he refused to ride in the patrol wago and was allowed to get a hack.

When asked about the charge agaist him

"The little girls are mistake. I have been drinking and I may have ted badly, but I am sorry for it and ril apologize and do anything they wish se to do. If I just can get out of here I w* leave the city at once."

Patrolman Dukes, in mking a report of the affair to Captain mompson, said the matter was very seriop and he had heard that the little girls 1-d told their brother and father far more than they had related the little girls respectively.

"It is an ugly co'e," said the officer, "and I believe the actives I believe the reatives of those children would do that ellow bodily harm if they could get hold of him." After beins locked up two hours St. John's friends put up \$50.75 and he was re-

WEE FOLKS AT CHRISTMAS TREE.

Primary Class of First Baptist Sunday School Mingle with Santa Claus. The primary class of the First Baptist Sunday school was entertained yesterday afternoon at a Christmas tree celebration held in the Sunday school room of the church. The primary class of this Sunday school is about as large as many Sunday

schools, and the basement was crowded with the little folks, who were anxiously awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus. The basement was beautifully decorated, and on either side of the platform had been arranged two large trees, burdened with Christmas presents and toys of every variety. Mr. J. F. Kellam, the teacher of the class, handed down the presents. The first thing taken off the tree was an ele-gant ring, which was his present from the class. The next present was from the class to Dr. W. W. Landruin.

to Dr. W. W. Landrum.

The following programme was rendered by the members of the class:

Prayer—Rev. W. W. Landrum.

MUSIC.

Jesus Christ My Savior—Class.

RECITATION.

How I Kissed Her—Miss Lucy Howard.

MUSIC.

Manger Hymn—Class.

The Two Little Stockings—Miss Lottle Belle Rowe.

MUSIC.

MUSIC.
Our Hands for Jesus-Miss Ida Landrum

RECITATION. Don't-Master Churchill Johnson. ARRIVAL OF SANTA CLAUS. Welcome to Santa Claus-Rev. W.

MUSIC Rock-a-By-Twelve little girls.
RECITATION.
A Visit from St. Nicholas-Miss Ruth
Blodgett.

MUSIC Bethlehem's Beautiful Star-Minnie Lee Two Little Eyes-Miss Margurite Van-Bibber.

What a Wonderful Savi What a Wonderful Savior—Class.

RECITATION.

Little Ah-Cid—Mas'er Baylor Landrum.
SANTA CLAUS AND LITTLE ONES.

Santa Visits Mission Workers. Santa Claus entertained the members o the Marietta Street mission of the Firs Baptist church last night in the basement of the church, of which the mission is a branch. The mission school is located at of the churen, or which as located at branch. The mission school is located at the end of Marietta street, but as the room is small, the entertainment last night was held in the basement of the First Baptist church in the city.

The mission is under the supervision of the Pirst A Monteith, a deacon of the First

Mr. R. A. Monteith, a deacon of the First Baptist church, and he distributed the pres-ents last night to the children. The occasion was most happy and the musical programme was rendered by Wurm's or-

PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

Young Men Specially Fitted for the Duties of Life.

The young man who graduates at our School of Technology is equipped for immediate employment and receives rapid promotion. This statement is not a theory, but a fact demonstrated by the school's graduates. Students in the school dormitories are under wholesome regulations, and at small expense. The new year term begins January 10th. Students are received as late as February 15th. No entrance examination is required for the lowest class. For full particulars address Lyman Hall, president, Atlanta, Ga.

| Georgia | Committee |

W. B. Burke as an Auctioneer.

Much surprise and astonishment was expressed at the receiver's auction sale of Glover's book store in the manner Mr. Burke held the crowd; his pleasant humor and thorough knowledge of his art. All who attended that sale pronounced it one of the most successful held in Atlanta. Years ago Captain Burke was one of the leading auctioneers here, and has never forgotten his calling. Later years he has devoted exclusively to his book business. Now having such facilities for both, he is fully able to conduct them without conflicting. In his warerooms, 58 N. Broad, he receives for auction or private sale all manner of furniture, merchandise, etc., and attends personally to outdoor sales. His book business is well known. Parties desiring the services of an auctioneer will be pleased if they employ Captain Burke.

A large New York importer who casually dropped into the sale has sent a \$500 stock of feather, millinery, etc., which are now on sale at his place, 58 North Broad street.

Baseball, Soldier Boy, Stanley in Africa, the Spanish Main, Military Game, Kohla, Penny Post, Cuckoo, Fish Pond, Hop Scotch, Tiddledy Winks and a great variety of other games to close out at half-price, John' M. Miller Co., 39 Marietta st., Atlanta, Ga.

Xmas Books and Novelties in great variety at John M. Miller Co.'s.

3 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. dec22 tf

LITTLE GIRLS HIS ACCUSERS NEW YEAR WEEK OF PRAYER MANYS THE FAMOUS TROPHY

vices at Y. M. C. A. Hall.

THEY SAY HE INSULTED THEM SERVICE OF PRAYER AND PRAISE

Ervices Begin Sunday at 3 O'cloc and Will Continue During the Week at Same Hour.

The week of prayer to be condyn the the ministers of all denominatio Chris-ciss will begin at the Young Mon at 3 san Association Sunday after o'clock, and continue a week. the same The meetings will be heldnisters the meetings will be held nisters will time each day, and three ervices will speak at each service. The the time not last one hour, and that pay ministers will taken up by the talks of raise. be devoted to prayer ap been selected to Eighteen ministers have of them each conduct the services, where he we been

Eighteen ministers here of them each conduct the services, subjects have been afternoon. Interesting attendance at the chosen by them, and be very large, services is expected. These meetings always held at the beginning of the far and and the result of much good, who wish to attend, and they will be we omed to the services. The mivistey and the subjects are as follows:

follows:
Mondy, Jouary 2d—Subject, "Confession
Mondy, Jouary 2d—Subject, "Confession
Mondy, Jouand Theorem, Speakers, Dr. Henry
McDoddd, Rev. Julian S. Sibley and Rev.
H. & Edmonson.

and McDaild, Rev. Julian S. Sibley and Rev. McDaild, Rev. Julian S. Sibley and Rev. McDaild, Rev. Julian S. Sibley and Rev. H. & Edmonson.

"Solator Subject, "The Church University Speakers, Dr. W. B. Stradley, Rev. P. P. Motley.

Wednesday—Subject, "Nations and Rulers." Speakers, Rev. Theron H. Rice, Rev. J. T. Daves, Rev. L. K. Probst.

Thursday — Subject, "Families and Schools." Speakers, C. P. Williamson, Rev. W. F. Quillian, H. B. Blakeley.

Friday — Subject, "Foreign Missions." Speakers, Dr. E. L. Parks, Rev. N. R. O'Kelley, Rev. S. R. Ledbetter.

Saturday — Subject, "Home Missions." Speakers, Dr. T. P. Bell; Rev. Allard Barnwell, Rev. R. T. Du336se.

AT THE THEATERS.

James O'Neill will present "Monte Cristo" tonight and at the matinee Saturday at the Grand. Of all the plays that have fascinated the theatergoing public of this country during the past decade, few have attained the same popularity as the stirring romantic drama, "Monte Cristo," This is not only due to the absorbing interest of Mr. Alexander Dumas's powerful story, but it is as much owing to the superb treatment that the chief character of Edmond Dantes has received at the hands of James O'Neill. He has impersonated the famous role over ten years. The part of Edmond Whether as the rollicking, nimble sailor of the prologue, the emaciated convict mak-ing his bold strike for freedom, the gentie-voiced, sad-eyed priest or the dignified Count of Monte Cristo, he is always equally effective. Of the three main characters of the play, into which Mr. Dumas changed his sailor lad, it is doubtful if one has exercised more fascination over the greater part of the public than that of Abbe Bu-soni. Mr. O'Neill's matchless acting of this priest has not only impressed itself indelibly upon the minds of the hoi polloi, but has aroused the interest of the clergymen of all denominations to such a degree that every James O'Neill audience can be distinguished by the unusual large nur of gentlemen present dressed in black cloth. Saturday night Mr. O'Nell will be seen in an elaborate production of "The Dead Heart," a romantic play of intense inter-

Tonight the Lyceum will be opened with Fields and Hansons' minstrels, which is said to be one of the best organizations of its particular class in the country. For many years Fields and Hanson have been noted comedians and musical stars. Now that they have their own company, they are said to be better than ever. Tomorrow afternoon a special New Year's

day matinee will be given. The company is composed of vandeville graduates, comedy experts, vocal celebrities and musical mas-ters. The programme, in its entirety, is made up of absolute novelties, while the songs, stories and specialties are of the 1897 issue, everything not up to date being discarded. One of the special features is Golden Shower," which is described as a comic romance of the Klondike, terminating with "The Dance of Dawson City's 400." A strictly original first part will

The Peters & Green company is drawing splendid houses at the Columbia. At the matinee yesterday and again last night the audiences were very large. "A Mixed Affair" was the title of last night's bill and throughout the three acts the fun never lagged a moment and every specialty re-ceived well-merited applause. The funny comedians, Peters and Green, were at their best and created no end of fun. To-night a comedy new to Atlanta, "A Quiet Home," will be put on.

There will be a matinee Saturday afternoon and a closing performance Saturday night, when \$25 will be given to the party

holding the lucky number. The name of Morrison has become familiar to theatergoers from the fact of the integrity of the performances made mem-orable by Lewis Morrison and his fascinating daughter, Rosabel Morrison, Both father and daughter have never deviated from their original policy of presenting their plays with all the integrity promised

This season Miss Morrison is making a most successful tour in the play "Carmen, which is an entirely new adaptation of the story by Theodore Kremer, the well-known author of "The Prince and Prima Donna," "My Lord and Some Ladies" and "Frederick the Great," now being presented by Lewis Morrison. There have been several versions of Merrimee's story, but the critics and reviews yield the palm to the version

played by Miss Morrison.

Her engagement at the Grand, which occurs Monday and Tuesday, with Tuesday matinee, will be signalized by a most beau-tiful scenic production, complete in every detail, with special costumes, properties, etc. Rosabel Morrison will have a good supporting company.

SOME THOUGHTS

By the Wayside. with an introductory by Dr. W. J. Scott, D.D., is the name of a new book by an Atlanta man, John Thomas Corley. Broken in health, the author brings the work out to try and help himself. The eulogy on Henry Woodfin Grady is easily worth the is poetry. It is gotten out by the Franklin Publishing Company, the well-known book publishers, 65 to 71 Ivy street, Atlanta, Ga., George W. Harrison, Esq., manager. To see it is to buy it; 50 cents at the John M. Miller Company, 39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

Holiday Rates via Southern Railway. Holiday Rates via Southern Railway.

The Southern Railway Company will sell excursion tickets to all points, for the holidays, at a rate of 2 cents per mile.

Tickets on sale December 22d to 25th inclusive and December 30th, 21st and January 4st with final limit January 4, 1898.

Tickets will be sold to students holding certificates signed by proper official of school or college December 16th to 25th, inclusive, with limit until January 4, 1898.

These tickets will be sold from coupon offices to any point within the territory east of the Miss sipply and south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

For rates and schedules apply to any seem of the Southern railway. Offices kimball house corner and union station, Allanta, Ga.

Adanta, Ga.
S. H. HARDWICK, W. D. ALLEN,
A. G. P. A.
dec 14 to 25, dec 30 to Jan 1

ay Attracted Much Attention.

OVER SEVEN FEET IN HEIGHT

Ocntains the Records of the Years During Which It Has Been Contested For.

The \$5,000 Hilton trophy, won by the Savannah riflemen at the Sea Girt shoot, was on exhibition at the capitol yesterday and later in the day was in Harry Silver man's window, where thousands saw it. Comments were heard on ail sides concerning its beauty and massive build. The shape if the trophy is that of a sh'eld, slightly irregular, mounted on a tripod that

holds it a few feet off the floor. The trophy, though made of solid silver, has become almost black. On the top with outspread wings is a large American eagle, with a coat of heavy gold gilt that made a fitting crown for the trophy. The bird perches on two branches of oak and cherry. In the center, with great skill, is engraved a western scene, where the Indians are in a herd of buffaloes, and with drawn ara herd of burialoes, and with drawn rows, are slaying the wild game. This scene covers a surface of more than four square feet and is the center around which is grouped the other beauty of th trophy. In a circlet at the top are the words, "1878, Millary and Naval Challenge Trophy." Beneath the center these words are

pny." Beneath the center these words are engraved on a plate, "Presented by Henry Hilton for rifle and naval shooting with teams of twelve."

On two silver blocks attached to the two upper corners are the scores made by the Pennsylvania team when they won it. On the side are two others and dangling from the lower edge are five circlets of sliver, decorated with feathers and bear-ing the appearance of a scalping knife that the Indians were accustomed to wear in

the early days. the early days.

On these are engraved the years and the scores of New York, Massachusetts and the District of Columbia, who have won it for many years. The whole is decorated with riate sets of rifles and implements used by the Indians, all symbolic of the good markmanship of this race in the early history of America. The ensemble of the view is very striking. On the back of the trophy is engraved the conditions of the contests for which the prize should be shot for. On the back of the trophy ap-pears that teams from the regular United States army and navy or the national guard of any state, also that the troops of Great Britain and any of the provinces of that country, including Carada and Australia,

have the privilege to contest for it.

On the back of the trophy are engraved the scores and the nimes of the states that have won the pize. There is also a list and the scores made by a team from the state of New York, with the names of the team attiched. The back of it was covered with these engravings. The trophy has never been yon by any country but the United States: Great Britain or her provinces have not yet won the prize. The Savannah boys are groud of the trophy and a number of Savannah clitzens who were in the city yesterday called at the capitol to see it. They said that the boys would receive the trophy with great ceremony and are proud of their v.ctory. The trophy will be sent to the Savannah militia in a few days. have the privilege to contest for it. in a few days.

Workers in the wide, unexplored field of modern chemistry are daily astounding the world with new worders.

Foremost among the world's greatest chemists stands Dr. T. A. Slocum, of New York city. His researces and experimen's, patiently carried on to years, have finally culminated in results which are proving as beneficial to humanity as the discoveries of any chemist, ancient or modern. His efforts, which for years had been directed toward the discovery of a positive cure for consumption, were finally successful, and already his "new scientific system of medicine" has, by its timely use, permanently cured thousands of apparently hopeless cases, and it seems a necessary and humane duty to bring such facts to the attention of all invalids.

The doctor has proved the dreaded disease to be curable beyond a doubt, in any climate.

to be curable beyond a doubt, in any climate.

No one having, or threatened with, any disease, should hesitate a day, but should write at once. Facts prove that the doctor has discovered a reliable and absolute cure for consumption and all bronchial, throat, lung and chest troubles, stubborn coughs, catarrhal affections, general decline and weakness, loss of fiesh and all wasting conditions, and to better demonstrate its wonderful merits, he will send Three Free Bottles (all different) of his new discoveries, with full instructions, to any reader of The Constitution.

Simply write to T. A. Slocum, M. C., 98
Pine street, New York, giving full address.
There is no charge for medicine or correspondence-advice-strictly confidential.
Knowing, as we do, of the undoubted efficacy of The Slocum System of Medicine, we urge every sufferer to take advantage of this most liberal proposition.
Please tell the doctor, when writing, that you read this in The Atlanta Constitution.

A NEIGHBORHOOD QUARREL May Yet Be Caused by an Innocent Bovine's Lowing.

"Mrs. Lipscomb-Madam: Would it not be possible to put your cow in some more comfortable quarters, so that your neighbors would not be annoyed by her constant lowing? There are many living near you who do not delight in barnyard music, and find it a source of torment. For the sake of these, we would beg that you attend to our request."
This annonymous letter was received by

of these, we would beg that you attend to our request."

This anonymous letter was received by the wife of Bailiff Lipscomb, of Bloodworth's court, residing on East Ellis street, near Courtland street. The lady was indignant when she received the letter. The idea that any one should object to the gentle, harmless, although sometimes mournful, bovine which furnishes the lacteal fluid for the Lipscomb family, was something beyond her ken.

She showed it to the bailiff when he came home to supper, and he thought it a good joke, although he did not let his wife discover this. In speaking of the letter yesterday, he said:

"Of course we can't give it any attention. It is neither right nor fashionable to be dis-

terday, he said:
"Of course we can't give it any attention. It is neither right nor fashionable to be disturbed by anonymous letters. If the person who wrote it will come to me personally, or will write a letter subscribing his or her name, I will see what can be done about the matter. Who knows, that cow may yet be living in a plush-lined stable, with a sound condenser over her mouth."

Any New Year's table is incomplite wout Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, finest appetizer.

The Receiver's Sale

At Glover's Book Store, 96 Whitehall still continues daily. Everything sold at greatly reduced rates below cost. Merchants invited to call in and bid on job lots. School books, school supplies, sift books, stationery, office supplies, New Year cards, valentines, etc., etc., etc., all going at your own prices.

FRANK MYERS, Receiver. THE PRATHER HOME SCHOOL

251 West Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga. Exercises resumed Monday, January 2898. Pupils received for elective and post graduate work also. Send for eatalogue.

MRS. J. S. PRATHER, Principal. dec30-3t FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY.

17 E. Alabama street. Making room for nev styles. Call and get bargains in Trunks Vallses, Pocketbooks, etc. Repairing a spe clalty. 'Phone 230. dec18 fr Xmas Books and Novelties in great variety at John M. Miller Co.' 29 Marietta street, Atlante, Ga. dec22

Blacksmith Coal.

No More Argument.

in the Light of Existing Fact, Why Argue?

The great Munyon system—the school of medicine which is superseding all whers—has passed the stage where argu-



try has come the satisfying demonstrations of its worth and value, and in every hamlet, town, and city is to be found those who. have tested the Munyon Remedies, and are ready to go on record as witnesses for the truth.

John Burns and his sister live at 140 King Street, Charleston, S. C., and both have been afflicted with Rheumatism for years, being unable to obtain relief from remedies or doctors. Mr. Burns says:
One bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure made a perfect cure in both our cases. Its curative effect is almost miraculous. A few doses did more for us than all the doctors and medicines we have ever tried. I shall always say a good word for Munyon.

Mr. John C. Young, 94 Beal Street, Memphis, Tenn., says: "For five months I suffered continually from Rheumatism in my right shoulder and neck. Sometime ago I got a bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, and after taking the little sugar-coated pills for four days, I was completely well. You are at liberty to use the above testimonial in any shape you wish, and I will be pleased at any time to testify as to the great merit of Munyon's Rheumatic Cure."

Munyon has a separate remedy for each disease, and all druggists sell them. Mostly 25 cents a vial. If in doubt, Professor Munyon invites you to write to him, at 1,505 Arch Street, Philadelphia, for free medical advice.

A. J. WEST & CO.

REAL ESTATE

WEST PEACHTREE LOT for sale or exchange for a farm near Atlanta. This is perhaps the prettiest piece of property in Atlanta—ample frontage, extending 430 feet through to another street, paved in front; covered with original forest; elevated; magnificent view of Kennesaw mountain in the west Stone mountain in the west Stone mountain in the west. wated; magnificent view of Reiniesaw mountain in the west, Stone mountain in the east and the great buildings of Atlanta on its south side. Fine residences in its front, Most commanding location in the city for choice home. If you wish to trade,

ANSLEY BROS Real Estate and Loan Agents.

Real Estate and Loan Agents.

\$2,500-5-acres on Peachtree road, this side of creek. Very cheap and desirable for home.

\$750-For 5-room house on corner lot and on car line. It is worth twice the price, but must go.

\$11,000-blegant p.ece of Whitehall street business property. Don't miss it.

\$2,650-Nice₂6-riom cottage on paved street and car line on south side.

\$3,000-Nice₂2-story 7-room house, large lot, in West End, near Gordon street, nice shade. This is very cheap.

FARM LAND-In 5, 10, 15 or 40-acre tracts, near Decatur, cheap.

\$3,000-For splendid cottage home very near in on north side. Nice lot. It is the cheapest place on the market.

OFFICE-12 East Alabama street. Telephone 363.

SICKS

ty bales rent, established tenantry, large farm; chance for a big auger man. ANOTHER SACK

ah, that is to say, Mica in enormous quantities and best quality. Wall paper mer stove men, electricians, take notice.

BEST POP

ory, also whiteoak in hundreds of car-loads. Tract 2,000 acres, good for farming with timber cut off.

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate and Renting Agent,

I have a beautiful lot on one of the principal streets in West End, 50x175 to an alley, which I can sell for \$500 on easy terms. This lot is in a splendid locality and would

water.

182 Loyd street, 8 rooms, gas and water.

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188 Mangum street, 7 rooms, modern, 22 00 18 00 New 8-room house, all conveniences, on Windsor street.

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MEN'S

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SUITS



come in.

Also a close-in improved home, good street and neighborhood; price \$3,000; for sale, one-half on long time, the other half in vacant property, if you wish.

A. J. WEST & CO...
16 Pryor Street. Kimball House.

Real Estate at Forced Sale

\$2,700 FOR a splendid 2-story, 7-room house, hot and cold water, gas, etc.; nice lot with alley, east front, in a first-class residence locality. Terms easy.

\$4,500 takes bran new 2-story, 9-room house, double flooring, storm sheeting, 2 bathrooms, 2 stairways, east front, corner lot, all street improvements down and paid for; in the choicest residence locality of the city. Terms easy. Will fake small lot or purchase money notes in parr payment. A bargain which will satisfy the closest trader.

ment. A bargain which will satisfy the closest trader.

\$300 takes nice lot on Loyd, near Georgia avenue; good for a home or speculation.

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rifice; cost \$3,000; take it \$2,000 cash, a-r., 2-story, cor. Kennedy and Vine

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14 Wall St., Kimball House

The lumber yard and planing mill on Elliott street, formerly occupied by the Willingham Lumber Company, is now for rent. The buildings are first class and are equipped with modern machinery ready for business. Call at my office for terms of

be cheap at \$800.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28 Peachtree Street.

OUR Heavy Trade during the holi-days has left us several broken lots of Suits. In some instances 2, some

3, some 4 Suits of a kind. Carrying out a business policy to never let bro-MARKED ken lots get cold on our hands, we have placed these Suits, eighty-four by actual count, on a

> prices that will about average 33 per cent off. These are sharp, stylish Business Suits, and the fact that they were the first to go out of our stock brands them as A No. 1.

table by themselves,

and marked them at

You will have to come early, as there are only eighty-four to begin VALUE. with, remember.

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Hirsch Bros 44 Whitehall.

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The Following Schedn			0, 1897.	
O UTH BOUND	No. 35 Daily	No. 37 Daily	No. 33 Daily	
Leave Atlanta.	5 25 a m	4 20 p m	1 00 p m	
Arrive Newnan	6 38 a m	5 25 pm	2 15 p m	
Arrive LaGrange	7 35 a m	6 28 pm	3 33 p m	
Arrive West Point	8 00 a m	6 55 p m	4 07 p n	
Arrive Opelika	8 40 a m	7 35 p m	4 53 p n	
Arrive Columbus	10 00 a m	10 00 p m	10 00 p m	
Arrive Montgomery	10 31 a m	9 20 p m	7 25 p n	
Arrive Selma.		11 36 p m		
Arrive Pensacola	6 10 p m	5 30 a m		
Arrive Mobile	4 10 p m	3 05 a m		
Arrive New Orleans	8 30 p m	7 40 a m		
ArriveHouston		10 50 p m		
NORTH BOUND.	No. 33 Daily	No. 34 Daily	No. 33 Daily	
Leave Houston	5 80 a m		6 55 p m	
Leave New Orleans	7 50 pm	***********	7 10 a re	
Leave Mobile	12 20 a m		12 20 p m	
Leave Pensacola	11 25 p m		12 30 p m	
LeaveSelma		7 00 a m	3 30 p m	
Leave Montgomery	6 20 a m	11 45 a m	6 20 pm	
Leave Columbus	5 20 a m	1 30 p m	***********	
Arrive Opelika	8 16 a m	2 50 p m	8 05 p m	
Arrive West Point	8 55 a m	3 31 p m	8 45 p n	
			0 10 m m	

No. 87 and 38 Vertibuled train, Sleeping and Dining Cars, New York and New Oreans. No. 35 and 36 Solid trains Washington to New Orleans, Sleeper New York, New Or-GEO. C. SMITH. JNO. A. GEE, Pres't and Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Pass. Agt. ED E. KIRBY, City Ticket Agent. GEO. W. ALLEN, Trav. Pass. Agt. 12 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Whitehall St., near Trinity ave. Won medal at C. S. I. Exposition, over all competitors, for "Methods of nstruction." Actual Business Practice from the tart. Benn Pitman Shorthand. Enter now. Call or reties for information.

WHITE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE-15 East Cain St BULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S

AND BOHOOL OF BHONTHAND. ried Silver Metal by Atlanta Expentition of Pres, SULLIVANA CRICATON, Atlan ARTISTIC CHINA WEDDING AND CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

essons inChina and Painting Materials for Said PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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ANDREW J. BRYAN & CO., Architects, 244 and 346 Equitable Building, ATLANTA, GA. Courthouses a Specialty.

R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL. LAWYERS. Offices—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building. A Two-Headed Calf.

FOR RENT-Part of store No. 47 South Broad St Power furnished, if desired. Apply on premises

Arriva! and Departure of All Trains from This City-Standard Time.

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Western and Atlantic Railroad.

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KODAKS FOR RENT KOKAK FILMS AND PLATES Developed, printed and finished.

Photograph work of all kinds for

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Would Be An Acceptable Present. ADAMS PHOTO SUPPLY CO.,

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38 Montgomery. 11 40 am 135 Montgomery. 5 25 am 14 Selma. 7 60 pm 133 Montgomery. 1 00 pm 136 Selma. 11 36 pm 137 Selma 17 College Park. 7 05 am 14 Newman. 8 20 am 15 College Park. 8 00 am 16 College Park. 2 15 pm 16 College Park. 2 15 pm 19 College Park. 2 30 pm 19 College Park. 2 30 pm 19 College Park. 2 30 pm 19 College Park. 2 35 pm 10 College Park. 4 25 pm 10 College Park. 7 45 pm 10 College Park. 123 pm 10 College Park. 10 10 pm 10 College Park. 10 trains will depart from Union Passenger sta-Georgia Railroad. 70. ARRIVE FROM No. DEPART TO 12 Augusta. 7 50 am 22 Augusta. 7 50 am 22 Augusta. 3 10 pm 11 Augusta. 12 35 pm 10 Covingston. 6 15 pm 27 Augusta. 6 20 pm 14 Augusta. 11 35 pm Seaboard Air-Line. Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern By. (Via W. and A. R. B. to Marietta.)

CONSULTING ENGINEER, 441 Norcross Building, Atlanta, Ga.

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W.M.

Underwear Handkerchiefs Suspenders SENSIBLE SERVICEABLE ACCEPTABLE

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